the monday report

January 7, 1980 (183)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Jackie Durbin, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

PARKING SURVEY RESULTS

Results of a survey to detail travel patterns of students, employees and visitors going to and from GW, released late in 1979, show a number of transportation habits.

The survey was conducted last March 21, a typical university day, by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates and was commissioned to help the university reassess future parking needs.

On survey day, a total of 17,600 trips were made to the university. Students made more than half the trips; faculty and staff, 39 percent; the remainder were made by visitors and attending physicians.

Most people either drove, used public transportation or walked, with the automobile being the single most popular means of transportation. Public transportation accounted for 43 percent of all non-walking trips although 27 percent arrived at the campus by walking. Students used bus or rail for 53 percent of their vehicular trips; faculty, 38 percent; and staff, 37 percent. Average vehicle occupancy was 1.25 persons per car, with university staff and full-time students each having the highest occupancy of 1.34.

GW facilities were used for 85.6 percent of all parking needs. Parkers began arriving at 7 a.m., with 53 percent of student parkers and 13 percent of university faculty and staff arriving after 2 p.m.

The survey also shows that 13.1 percent of those coming to the campus, typically part-time students, come from locations other than their residences, and that 11 percent leaving GW go to destinations other than their residences. These tripmaking patterns are dissimilar to those of private employees in the university vicinity, but the choice of transportation of GW travelers is similar to that of other nearby private employees.

Taking into account Metrorail expansion, total university parking requirements are expected to change from 2,914 spaces in 1979 to 3,020 in 1980 and 2,889 in 1985. For the most part, parking needs through 1985 will remain constant, except for increased student parking. Francis R. Munt, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, says this need will be met by shifting student parkers to other available areas. Details of such shifts are under study.

L to R, Rudy Trent, Champ Philips and Tony Donatoni were among those enjoying the Physical Plant Department's holiday party Friday, December 21.

ALUMNI TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS

The General Alumni Association is seeking nominations for two alumni trustees. Criteria have been established by the governing board of the GAA as follows: a candidate must hold an earned degree from GW; should have demonstrated his or her interest in the university or have been involved in activities of the GAA or one of its constituent organizations; and should have distinguished him or herself in either professional or volunteer activities. An alumni trustee, while fully responsible for the corporate welfare of the university, should give due consideration to the alumni sector of the university community and should be familiar with the Alumni Association. Nominations should be sent by January 9 to Everett H. Bellows, Chairman, Nominating Committee, Alumni House, 714 21st Street, N.W.

HIMMELFARB LIBRARY NOTE

The Circulation Desk at the Himmelfarb Library now closes at 10 p.m. every evening instead of 12 midnight. Books and overnight reserves must be checked out by 10 p.m. but the library will be open for study and in-house use of the collection until midnight Sunday through Thursday. Only coin-operated photocopiers will be available after 10 p.m.

COLLEGE BOWL

COLLEGE BOWL COMPETITION DEADLINE JANUARY 18

Friday, January 18 is the registration deadline for the College Bowl being sponsored by the Program Board, the Marvin Center Governing Board and the George Washington University Student Association. The campus-wide scholastic competition consists of a tournament of four-member student teams with the winners playing a faculty team and then going on to Pittsburgh to compete in a regional competition. All expenses are paid and there is opportunity to win part of $25,000 in scholarships. Further information is available from the Program Board Office, ext. 7312. Packets can be picked up there, Marvin Center, Room 429, or at the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center, Room 427.

GW in Brief

"GW in Brief" for 1979-80, a fact sheet on the university which lists statistics on enrollment, buildings, faculty, staff, student aid, libraries, financial operations, degrees and residence hall space is available from the Office of Public Relations, University Library, Room 705, ext. 6460.

DILTHEY FELLOWSHIPS DEADLINE

The deadline for applications for the 1980 Dilthey Faculty Fellowships is Friday, January 11. All full-time faculty members are eligible for the awards, which provide the recipients an uninterrupted period for research during the summer months. Two fellowships of $2,500 each are available for summer 1980. Applications should be submitted to the Division of Experimental Programs, Monroe Hall, Room 419.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

DENNIS E. GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, an article, "Financial Techniques of Growth Management," in Conference Proceedings: Sixtieth Annual Conference of the American Institute of Planners, R. Dyck and B. McDowell, editors, University of Illinois, 1979.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT, professor of higher education, spoke on education for the next two decades on December 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square. His speech was part of a series, "Reflections on American Civilization Today," featuring talks by area university presidents.

FRED FRISHMAN, professorial lecturer in engineering, presented a paper entitled "On Certain Moments of Central Symmetrical Density Functions" at the 42nd Session of the International Statistical Institute held in Manila, Philippines December 4-14. While at the the meeting, he was informed of his election as a member of the institute.

WALTER E. MULLER, senior staff scientist with the Program in Logistics, Institute for Management Science and Engineering, presented two papers related to forecontrol of manpower planning: "Predicting the Future Navy Environment" and "Prediction of Navy Manpower Availability" at the 44th meeting of the Military Operations Research Society at Vandenburg Air Force Base, California, December 3-7.

JOHN N. PEARCE, adjunct associate professor of urban planning and American civilization, gave a lecture, "Maryland's Historic Architecture," to open the first lecture series sponsored by the Anne Arundel County Committee of the Maryland Historical Trust and the Friends of St. John's at St. John's College in Annapolis October 15th. On October 18th Professor Pearce chaired a meeting of the informal American vernacular architecture association in Washington, and on October 21st he was one of nine architectural historians and restoration architects who acted as commentators during the tour, "Annapolis: the Great Houses."

HANS WIRZ, associate professorial lecturer in urban planning, presented a paper, "Greening the City--Courtyard and Backyard Renewal in Zurich and Berlin," at a Smithsonian Resident Associates symposium, "Learning from Europe: Design and Management of Public Spaces," on November 29.

GRANTS

ALBERT H. TEICH, associate professor of public affairs, a $2,500 training grant to conduct a workshop to develop policy and research recommendations on "The Role of Organized Research Units in Academic Sciences," from the National Science Foundation.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Continuing Engineering Education Associate. (Mature individual with management and marketing experience. Must be familiar with the continuing educational requirements of engineers and managers in both industry and government. Duties will involve developing, advertising and managing intensive short courses in the Continuing Engineering Education Program, and will include explaining to managers and training directors how the program can help meet their needs.) Call Director, Continuing Engineering Education Program, ext. 6106.

Research Assistant. (B.S. in biology and experience with light and electron microscopy and photography.) Send resume to Dr. M.J. Koering, Dept. of Anatomy, GWU Medical Center.

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WHEN SNOW FLIES...BURCH OF PPD DETAILS PLANS

"Rain a la mode isn't pie in the sky. It is snow. When snow flies, it falls and there is the problem. Your problem, my problem, our problem. Mostly though, it is my problem and I share it with the other 400 people in the Physical Plant Department," says PPD Director Robert F. Burch.

His statement continues...

We have, really, four problems: eight acres of parking lots, five miles of sidewalks, 94 building entrances (steps), and a few internal access streets. All require different equipment and methods, and we try to work all four at once if people are available.

Naturally, the hospital and its lots and walks get first priority. When they are under control we branch out.

These things should be expected though:

- If snow starts during working hours, little can be done in parking lots. There is no place to put the snow because of the vehicles, so we wait until cars are gone and we can maneuver.
- We will plow access streets and, as possible, entrances to lots first. We try very hard to keep delivery areas open at Ross, Marvin Center, Thurston and, of course, the Hospital.
- Front entrances to major buildings will be shovelled first. Then smaller buildings, and last, back entrances.
- City sidewalks in front of buildings will be done first. So don't expect to take a short cut with ease unless it is a route for the handicapped. Plan to walk around and go in the front.
- Secondary walks that are handicapped routes will be done next.
- Finally, we will get to back entrances and interior walks.

We have on hand 50 tons of rock salt and as much sand. We will use it all if our problem is as severe as in past winters.

Each parking lot will have a red sand barrel in it. If you get stuck on ice, you are encouraged to use the sand. Unfortunately, there will be no shovels in the barrels because they disappear.

We suggest you be prepared to help yourself some, and that you have good snow tires, a shovel and some sand or a bag of cat litter in your car. Litter is not as effective as sand but it helps.

Another thing that would help immeasurably is if you would repark your car if you decide to leave it overnight and take Metro. Having the lots dotted with cars makes plowing terribly difficult. We

suggest the following:

Lot 4 - If you are parked in one of the small lots fronting on G Street, move to the main lot, to the F Street side.

Lot 3 - If you are in the position fronting on Eye Street, move to the F Street side.

Lot 13 - Move to Lot 11 as close to 23rd Street as possible.

Lot 11 - Move to the 23rd Street side.

Lot 18 - Move to the Smith Center side.

Lot 12 - Move to the 22nd Street side.

Garage Roof - Move to any lower level.

Lot C - Move to the G Street side.

Lot 1 - Move to the south side.

We hope that your understanding of our snow removal plans will enable you and us to live with snow days with a minimum of inconvenience.

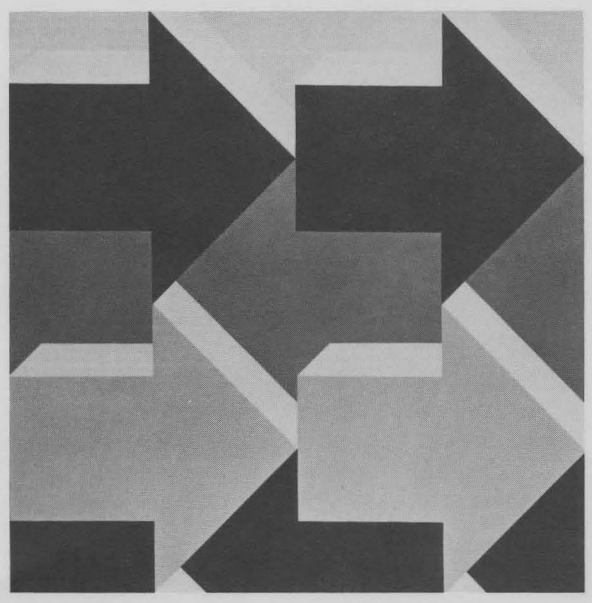
DIMOCK GALLERY LOAN DAYS

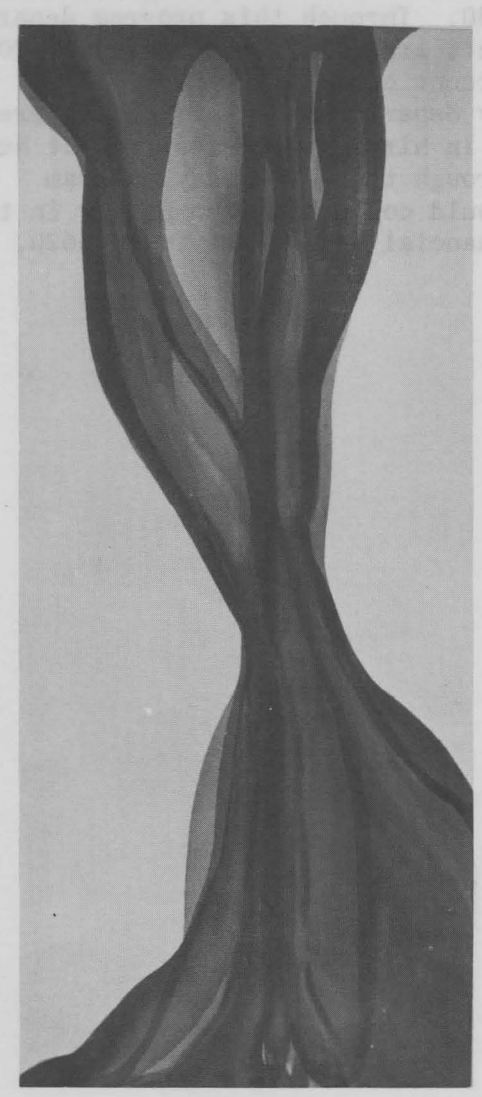
Works of art from the university's permanent collection may be borrowed or exchanged through the Dimock Gallery, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N.W., on Wednesday and Thursday, January 16 and 17.

There is a one-time loan charge of $10 per item, to be handled through an Interdepartmental Procurement. Once this payment has been made, the participating department may exchange any work of art for a period of one year.

Adequate security must exist in any area where art works are installed. Under no circumstances are art objects to be moved from their designated locations without the approval from the Dimock Gallery staff. Transportation and installation of the art works are the responsibility of individual departments. University Transportation and the Physical Plant Department can provide the moving and installation services.

For further information, call the gallery, ext. 7091.





These recent additions to the university's permanent collection are available for loan. Both are acrylics by Washington artists--"Arrows" by Robert Newman (left) and "Fruition" by Willem De Looper (right).

PARENT-CHILD ART AND READING WORKSHOPS

A program of six art and reading workshops for university faculty, staff and alumni parents and their children or grandchildren will be conducted on consecutive Saturdays beginning January 26.

"Creative Journeys into Art and Reading for the Parent and Child" gives one parent the opportunity to learn and share the fundamentals of art with a child between the ages of six and ten. Parents may alternate sessions.

The basics of art, color, line, shape, pattern and texture will be presented with a different medium concentration weekly. After instruction on the topic for the week, each participant will practice alone to become familiar with the materials and then work in a parent-child team to create a picture, collage or three-dimensional object, according to Ingrid Jacobson, art instructor and designer of the program.

All art instruction will be reinforced with reading under the guidance of a Reading Center instructor. Sessions will be held at the GW Reading Center, Building C, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For further information, call workshop coordinator Judith Findlay, ext. 6286.

WORK-STUDY FUNDS AVAILABLE

College work-study funds are still available for the Spring Semester 1980. Through this program departments are only responsible for 20 percent of the student's salary. Any departments or offices interested in hiring part-time student help through the work-study program should contact Eileen Houser in the Financial Aid Office, ext. 6620.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE HOURS THIS WEEK

The University Bookstore will be open Monday and Tuesday, January 14 and 15, from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, January 16 and 17, hours will be 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, January 18, hours will be 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, January 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

ROY C. LINDHOLM, professor of geology, an article, "Petrology of Triassic-Jurassic Conglomerates in the Culpeper Basin, Virginia," in Journal of Sedimentary Petrology, Vol. 49, No. 4, pp. 1245-1262, December 1979.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DONALD HAWKINS, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies and director of the travel and tourism program, and BRUCE PETERS, associate professor of travel and tourism, assisted in the planning and conduct of a three-day workshop for state travel representatives sponsored jointly by the Discover America Travel Organization (DATO) and GW November 26-28.

Professor Hawkins gave the welcome address and participated in a policy development panel, at which he presented key findings of a futures study on travel and tourism. Professor Peters participated on two panels: one on the basics of state travel office management, the other on "The Art of Successful Legislative Communications." He gave a brief presentation of his paper "Lobbying in the State Legislatures" and delivered closing remarks on behalf of the university.

JAMES E. STARRS, professor of law, made two TV appearances recently. On December 19 he appeared on a segment of the "Today Show" concerning the criminal prosecution of drunk drivers. On January 3 he spoke on the TV 5 "Panorama" program dealing with alternatives to imprisonment for an offender.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, will be the guest on the "Larry King Show" on Mutual Radio Network (aired here on WTOP, 1500 on the AM dial) for three hours beginning at 12 midnight, Friday, January 18. Following an interview of approximately one hour, the rest of the time will be given to responses to comments and questions from callers.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant. (B.S. or equivalency required. Administrative background in Dept. of the Navy procedures desired. Some knowledge of planning, information and documentation systems.) Contact Dr. Sam Rothman, Engineering Administration, ext. 7409.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

January 28, 1980 (185)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Jackie Durbin, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

BOARD OF TRUSTEES VOTES OIL SURCHARGE, SETS TUITION RATES FOR FALL '80

The university will impose an oil surcharge on several income-producing sources, including tuition, to help pay for the spiraling cost of this fuel, following action taken by the Board of Trustees at its January 17 meeting.

The action came after a review of the costs for fuel oil and the need to offset predicated budget deficits in coming years if oil prices continue to rise.

From 1974 to 1978, the university's fuel oil costs increased 92 percent. In August 1979, the university's budget for 1980-81 was based on an estimated oil price of 88 cents per gallon which yielded a projected cost for fuel oil of $2.7 million. But planners now estimate a price of $1.15 to $1.20 a gallon which would result in a cost of $3.6 million for 1980-81.

The university will determine the amount of the surcharge before July 1 of each year by computing the then-current estimate of the price of oil and the additional income required to purchase it and still to achieve or approach a balanced budget. In addition to tuition, the surcharge could be applied to such areas as hospital patient revenues and dormitory room rent, according to William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting.

In other action, the board set tuition rates for the academic year beginning fall 1980 according to the following schedule.

--For undergraduate study in Columbian College, the School of Education and Human Development, the School of Government and Business Administration, the School of Public and International Affairs, undergraduate programs in Allied Health Sciences and for on-campus undergraduate courses in CGS, there is an increase from $3,200 to $3,400 an academic year. Part-time tuition will rise from $117 to $125 a semester hour.

--For undergraduate study in SEAS, tuition will rise from $3,400 to $3,700 an academic year. Part-time graduate and undergraduate tuition will rise from $119 to $137 a semester hour.

--For study in the National Law Center for the degree of juris doctor, for master's degrees, and for continuing legal education, for the full-time two-semester program, an increase form $4,100 to $4,600 will take effect. Costs for the part-time program will increase from $165 to $185 a semester hour. Yearly tuition for the doctor of juridical science degree will rise from $4,200 to $4,700.

--For the degree of doctor of medicine, tuition for two semesters for first-, second- and third-year students is $11,800. Fourth-year students will pay $9,600.

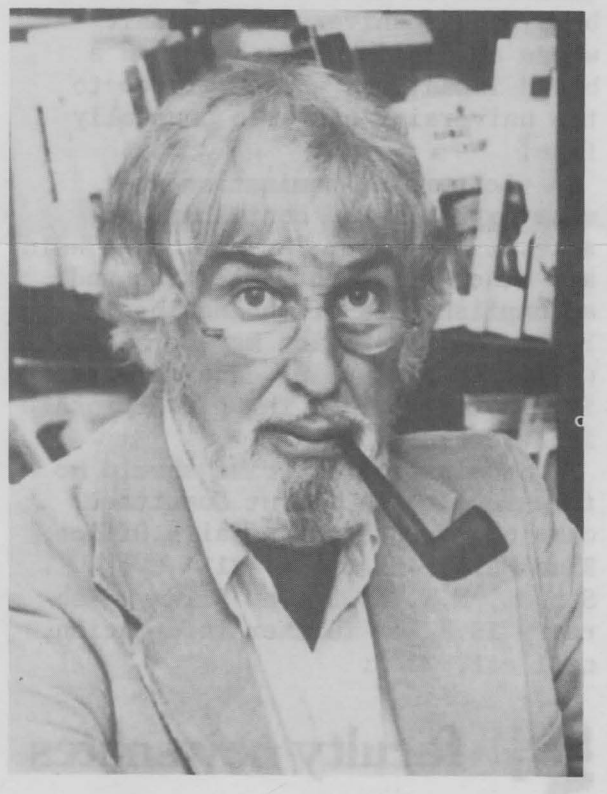
--For graduate study in GSAS, the School of Education and Human Development, SPIA, SGBA (except for those admitted in or after fall '78 for doctoral degrees) and for courses in the Division of University and Summer Students, tuition will rise from $117 to $125 a semester hour.

--For the doctor of business administration and doctor of public administration, for the entire program, tuition for students who entered in fall '78 remains $8,500; for students who entered in fall '79 tuition remains $9,000. Students entering in fall '80 will pay $9,600.

--For courses in the '80 Summer Sessions, tuition per semester hour in engineering will increase from $112 to $129; in law from $165 to $185; and in all other schools from $110 to $117.

--For off-campus courses in CGS, except engineering, tuition will increase from $88 to $94 a semester hour. Off-campus engineering tuition will increase from $119 to $137 a semester hour.

HISTORIAN MARCUS CUNLIFFE TO BE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR



Marcus Falkner Cunliffe, British historian and one of Europe's most distinguished commentators on American life, will join the GW faculty this year with the rank of university professor. The rank was authorized by the Board of Trustees in 1979 to bring to campus scholars of distinguished reputation who have made significant contributions beyond any single discipline.

Cunliffe will be the second university professor at George Washington, joining distinguished sociologist Amitai Etzioni, whose appointment was announced in 1979. He will teach a university-wide undergraduate course as well as graduate-level courses.

"The university takes special pride in adding to its faculty the man whose 1958 biography of Washington, George Washington: Man and Monument, is considered the best work of its kind," President Elliott commented. "Cunliffe further strengthens our American history and literature disciplines and will focus attention on George Washington University's role in the rapidly developing American studies movement around the world."

Cunliffe, who has taught American studies at the University of Sussex in England since 1965, was a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. in 1977-1978. He serves on the editorial board of the scholarly journal American Studies International published at GW.

He holds two honorary doctor of humane letters degrees, and received his M.A. from the University of Manchester and his B.A. in history from Oxford University. Cunliffe was visiting professor at Harvard University, University of Michigan and City University of New York. In 1976 he was Jefferson Memorial Lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley, and in 1978, Lamar Lecturer at Mercer University in Georgia.

In addition to lecturing in the U.S. and Canada, he has lectured in most European countries, Japan, India, Nepal, Lebanon, Turkey, Tunisia, Cameroon, Tanzania and Kenya.

Cunliffe is the author or editor of more than 15 books on history and literature. His forthcoming book is titled Monarchy, Republicanism and the Americans. Among his other books are The Nation Takes Shape, 1789-1837 and Soldiers and Civilians: The Martial Spirit in America, 1775-1865. Works in progress include a selection of essays, the history of private property in America and the history of the notion of American uniqueness.

TAX SEMINAR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

Income tax, estate tax and gift tax will be the topics for an estate planning seminar being sponsored by the Development Office on Saturday, February 9. Speakers will be Sheldon Cohen, former Internal Revenue Service Commissioner under President Johnson, Professor of law David B. Weaver, and attorney George Levendis of the Washington law firm of Hogan and Hartson. Members of the university community are invited to register for the session.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater. Sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m. Advance registration is required. To register, send a check for $5, payable to the George Washington University, to the Development Office, 701 University Library, including your name, address and daytime telephone number. The charge is for seminar material, parking and refreshments. For further information, call Jerry Anderson, Director of Planned Giving, ext. 6414.

IT'S TIME FOR GW AWARD NOMINATIONS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is seeking nominations for the fourth annual George Washington Awards to be presented at the spring commencements. The awards were established in 1976 to recognize members of the university community whose accomplishments have had a broad impact and whose service to the university has been unusually fine.

Letters of nomination must make explicit the contributions, activities, nature of positions held and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments of the nominee. The letter of nomination may be accompanied by supporting endorsements from not more than three additional individuals.

Nomination material should be forwarded to the Joint Committee, care of the Student Affairs Office, Rice Hall, 4th floor, 2121 Eye Street, N.W. by 5 p.m. Friday, February 15. For further information, call ext. 7210.

faculty newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JEROME A. BARRON, professor of law, delivered an address entitled "Whose First?" at the First Amendment Congress held in Philadelphia January 16-17.

JOHN K. HARPER, associate professorial lecturer in psychology, has been appointed by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration to serve on a three-member site visit team which will conduct a comprehensive peer review of major universities this spring. The purpose of the visits, which are supported in part by the Mellon Foundation, is to identify features of distinguished programs which can be shared with the broader community.

JAMES O. HORTON, associate professor of history and American civilization, presented a paper, "Class and Occupation in Antebellum Boston," at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in New York City on December 30.

JOHN W. KENDRICK, professor of economics who is spending part of his sabbatical leave this year in Hawaii, gave a paper in policy options to promote productivity at the Business-Higher Education Forum of the American Council on Education in Phoenix November 8-9. November 27-29 he was a member of the U.S. delegation to a special session of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development on microelectronics, productivity and employment held in Paris. He served as rapporteur for the session. On December 29, he was a discussant at the meeting of the American Economic Association in Atlanta.

ROBERT J. LYNCH JR., assistant professorial lecturer in engineering, presented a paper co-authored with HENRY M. STEINER, professor of engineering administration, on "Road Maintenance Priority-Setting Methodology" at the 59th annual meeting of the Transportation Research Board on January 21.

IRENE B. THOMPSON, associate professor of Russian, chaired a panel entitled "Current Trends and Prospects in the Teaching and Learning of Russian as a Foreign Language" at the national meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages December 27-30 in San Francisco. She also served on a panel entitled "Russian for Everyone" at the meeting.

GRANTS

VIRGINIA ALLAN, special assistant for women's studies to the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, a $25,000 research grant to form a coalition with the Women's Research and Education Institute of the Congresswomen's Caucus to develop more broadly based education programs and research projects, from the Rockefeller Family Fund.

JAMES B. ALSIP, university librarian, a $659 equipment grant for the purchase of library materials, from the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area.

ROBERT G. BROWN, professor of sociology, a $4,900 services contract to review and revise computerized data files from the 1976 Census Survey of Institutionalized Persons and to produce tables and statistical tests, from the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration/PHS/HEW.

ROGER E. KAUFMAN, professor of engineering, a $122,316 research grant to develop a computer graphics system for kinematic design of three-dimensional mechanisms, from the National Science Foundation.

JUDITH MILLER, director of the National Health Policy Forum, grants for general support of the program: $3,000 from the Rockwell International Corporation Trust; $1,000 from the Brown Group, Inc., Charitable Trust; and $1,000 from the John Deere Foundation.

PETER J. STEINGLASS, associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences and of health care sciences, a $116,414 research grant to study family determinants of the course of alcoholism, from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism/PHS/HEW.

EDWARD WAGMAN, research engineer in the engineering administration department, a $32,250 research contract to review fiscal year 1981 technical strategy for logistics and facilities of the Navy, from the Department of Defense/Navy.

VUJICA YEVJEVICH, research professor of engineering, a $38,569 research grant to conduct a conference/workshop on the research needs in hydrology and water resources of Karstified carbonate terranes, from the National Science Foundation.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

FRANCIS J. EARLY, manager of Lisner Auditorium, an ordained permanent deacon of the Catholic Church assigned to St. Matthew's Cathedral, was pictured on the front page of the Washington Post on January 16 assisting William Cardinal Baum in the distribution of communion. The picture appeared in connection with Cardinal Baum's appointment as prefect of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education.

Mr. Early, who fulfills his duties as a deacon in off hours from his office, is often involved in special ceremonies at St. Matthew's such as the funeral services held there for Paul IV and John Paul I and the October 1979 visit of Pope John Paul II.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Department of Microbiology, GWU Medical Center. (B.S. in biology, chemistry or related field, knowledge of and preferably experience with standard microbiology and biochemical techniques. Preference given to applicants with work experience in an academic research atmosphere. Part-time, one-year position.) Contact Dr. Wagner, ext. 3484.

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YOU'RE INVITED TO MARVIN CENTER'S 10TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Cloyd Heck Marvin Center will observe its 10th anniversary with a series of events the week of Monday, February 11 through Saturday, February 16.

Daily events in the Marvin Center Monday through Friday of the anniversary week will include an exhibition of sheet music covers from the 1920s and 1930s with a slide sound show, an arts and crafts exhibit, a record sale at Polyphony record shop, free bowling, billiards, table tennis and use of the amusement machines, door prizes, specials in the first floor cafeteria, Rathskeller and University Bookstore, and a film festival.

Special events will be a Student-Faculty College Bowl on Monday at 8 p.m., a WRGW Remote Show on Tuesday at 2 p.m., the anniversary cake-cutting following a short GW Band concert and brief remarks by student leaders and administrators on Wednesday at noon, a Valentine recital by the University Chorus on Thursday at 4 p.m., a poetry reading on Friday at 5 p.m. and a concert by rock singer Carolyne Mas on Friday at 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 16 will be the highlight of the week's activities, with a scavenger hunt on campus, Parents Day activities, an Alumni Day faculty lecture series, an anniversary luncheon, an open house buffet dinner and the anniversary dance with the Duke Ellington Band, led by Duke Ellington's son Mercer. The Colonials will play Penn State in a basketball game at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center Saturday night before the dance.

University Trustee Everett H. Bellows will speak at the anniversary luncheon and President Elliott will make welcoming remarks.

All the events of the Marvin Center Anniversary are free, with the exception of three events on Saturday: the anniversary luncheon, the open house buffet dinner and the dance.

Members of the Marvin Center Anniversary Committee, which is organizing the celebration, are center director Boris Bell, dean of students Gail S. Hanson, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies James L. Breen, GWUSA vice president for student activities Laurie Lubman, co-chairperson of the Program Board's Performing Arts Committee Doug Alpert, Marvin Center operations manager John Spaldo, Student Activities Office assistant director Randy Mason, and Hatchet editorial page editor Kathy Locke.

More detailed information about the anniversary activities will be appearing in the Hatchet and in campus flyers later this month.

Anne Mulder Maurice is shown with her ceramic sculpture "Foxy Lady," one of the pieces in the M.F.A. Thesis Show now in the Dimock Gallery. She is the holder of the 1979 William Barbee Sculpture Scholarship at the university.

M.F.A. THESIS SHOW

Ceramic sculptures, drawings, graphics and paintings by candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree are currently on display in Dimock Gallery through Friday, February 15.

Artists represented are P.D. Avallone, Anne Mulder Maurice, Lucy W. Pirtle, Rosemary Snell, Geralyn Truszkowski and Jane Liebman Wolff. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, free of charge.

PROSE AND POETRY READINGS BEGIN

Open readings of poetry and prose will be held every Friday of this semester in the 5th floor lounge of Marvin Center from 5 to 7 p.m. All members of the university community--students, staff, faculty and neighbors--are invited to attend. Writers and those interested in writing are urged to come, listen and share their work.

On occasion the open readings will be supplemented with performances by special guest readers. Friday, February 15th, members of the English Department faculty will read from their own poetry and prose. For more information, call the English Department, ext. 6180, or David McAleavey, ext. 6472.

FIRST WEDNESDAY SERIES

Biblical humor, world communism, northeast Asia and Northern Ireland will be topics in the First Wednesday lecture series sponsored by the Alumni Office this semester. The lectures, free and open to the public, are designed to afford listeners the opportunity to broaden their knowledge and to discuss issues with experts. Time: 8 p.m. Location: Kayser Room, GWU Club, Third Floor, Marvin Center.

Speakers for this series will be Calvin D. Linton, dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English ("Humor in the Bible" Wednesday, February 6); Andrew Gyorgy, professor of international affairs and political science ("Recent Developments in World Communism" Wednesday, March 5); Gaston Sigur, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and professor of international affairs ("Northeast Asia: Area of Confrontation or Accommodation" Wednesday, April 2); and Robert W. Kenny, professor of history ("Northern Ireland: The Historical Dimension of an Intractable Issue" Wednesday, May 7).

To ensure adequate seating, those planning to attend should call the Alumni Office, ext. 6435, at least two days prior to a lecture.

Dinner will be available at the GWU Club (for both members and non-members) beginning at 6:30 p.m. on lecture nights. Dinner reservations are made directly with the club, ext. 6610.

WILLIAM MORRIS IN PRIVATE PRESS EXHIBITION IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

"A Collector's Choice: The John J. Walsdorf Collection of William Morris in Private Press and Limited Edition" is on exhibit in the Special Collections Room of the University Library through Friday, February 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The collection contains books from the Kelmscott Press as well as earlier books that influenced Morris and 20th-century private press books influenced by him. On display are several works owned by Morris, with his signature and bookplate, including a psalter printed by Joseph Masters in 1852 which Morris acquired in his Oxford days.

LISNER AT NOON RESUMES

"Lisner at Noon," the series of free, lunch-time cultural programs open to the community, will resume on Tuesday, February 12 with a presentation by the Margaret Ramsey dance group "Free Association." The program will begin at 12:15 in Lisner Auditorium and will last approximately a half hour. The series will continue on Tuesdays through March 4.

INTENTION VS. REALITY EXPLORED BY FORUM

The GW Forum, a journal of opinion for the university community, is seeking personal essays on "Living a Belief" for the spring issue. The editorial board has suggested the following guidelines for the topic:

The writer should define, in his own terms, a belief which is important to him, ranging from the trivial to the cosmic. He should go on to discuss what has happened in his attempt to live that belief--how has he changed, or how has the belief changed?

Conversely, the writer may discuss why he has no beliefs, or why he chooses not to try to live a belief which he holds.

The Forum is interested in any discussion of the conflict between intention and actuality. It may be serious or humorous.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Tuesday, February 19. They should be from 1,000 to 2,000 words in length, and should be sent to Professor Claeyssens' office, 409 Stuart Hall, or left in his mail box. For further information, call Professor Claeyssens at ext. 6920. If no answer, leave a message at ext. 6180.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, an article, "The Unnewsworthy Holocaust," in Policy Review, No. 11, pp. 59-67, Winter 1980.

J. DAVIDSON FRAME, assistant professor of management science, an article, "International Research Collaboration," in Social Studies of Science, Vol. 9, pp. 481-497, November 1979.

SHERWIN GREENE, associate professor of urban planning, an extensive reading list of current writing and practice in the field of urban and regional planning, published by the American Institute of Certified Planners, September 1979. The list is designed to prepare planners for the written examination for membership in the institute and to provide resources for personal development. Two urban and regional planning graduate students, Karen Gordon and David Kunhardt, assisted Professor Greene in this project.

MURLI M. GUPTA, adjunct assistant professor of mathematics, and Ram P. Manohar, an article, "Direct Solution of the Biharmonic Equation Using Noncoupled Approach," in Journal of Computational Physics, Vol. 33, pp. 236-248, November 1979.

JAMES C. KING, professor of German, a book, Notker der Deutsche: Martianus Capella, De nuptiis Philologiae et Mercurii, published by Max Niemeyer Verlag, Tübingen, West Germany, 1979. The book is a scholarly edition of an Old High German rendition of a late classical allegory, On the Wedding of Philology and Mercury.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, an article, "Janusz Korczak--The Child's Best Friend," in Polamerica Journal, pp. 26-30, Fall 1979.

HENRY C. MERCHANT, associate professor of biology, and Michael A. Ruggiero, Ph.D. candidate in biology, an article, "Water Quality, Substrate, and Distribution of Macroinvertebrates in the Patuxent River, Maryland," in Hydrobiologica, Vol. 64, pp. 183-189, 1979.

ANTHONY L. MESCHER, assistant professor of biology, an article, "Mitogenic Effect of a Growth Factor Derived From Myelin on Denervated Regenerates of Newt Forelimbs," in The Journal of Experimental Zoology, Vol. 207, pp. 497-503, 1979.

RANDALL K. PACKER, associate professor of biology, an article, "Acid-Base Balance and Gas Exchange in Brook Trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*) Exposed to Acid Environments," in Journal of Experimental Biology, Vol. 79, pp. 127-134, 1979.

--------- and Arthur L. Sunkin, an article, "Blood Acid-Base Balance in Brook Trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*)," in Journal of Experimental Biology, Vol. 79, pp. 115-126, 1979.

SONYA A. QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, an article, "It Takes Courage to Be a Prophet," in Ecumenical Trends, December 1979.

---------- an article, "The Prophet as Role Model for Youth Today," in Bible Today, January 1980.

RICHARD P. SEIFERT, assistant professor of biology, an article, "A *Heliconia* Insect Community in a Venezuelan Cloud Forest," in Ecology, Vol. 60, pp. 462-467.

--------- an article, "Utilization of *Heliconia* (Musaceae) by the Beetle *Xenarescus monocerus* (Oliver) (Chrysomelidae: Hispinae) in a Venezuelan Forest," in Biotropica, March 1979.

--------- an article, "The Intrinsic Role of Natural Increase of *Folsomia candida* (Willem) (Collembola: Isotomidae)," in Journal of the Kansas Entomological Society, July 1979.

GEORGE C. STEPHENS, adjunct assistant professor of geology, an article, "A Revised Stratigraphy of the Martinsburg Formation of Eastern Pennsylvania and Paleogeographic Consequences," in American Journal of Science, Vol. 279, pp. 1176-1186, December 1979.

ELIZABETH F. WELLS, assistant professor of botany, an article, "New Combinations in the Eastern Species of *Heuchera* (Saxifragaceae)," in Rhodora, Vol. 81, pp. 575-578, 1979.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

GILBERT J. GINSBURG, professor of law, has been named dean-designate of Touro Law School, newly established by Touro College in New York City.

PHILIP H. HIGHFILL, JR., professor of English, has been elected president of the Cosmos Club for 1980.

GAIL K. PASTER, assistant professor of English, gave a paper entitled "The Elizabethan-Jacobean Numbers Game: Periodization and the Drama" at the annual Modern Language Association meeting held in San Francisco December 27-30.

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, was elected to the Board of Governors of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the Communications Society at the I.E.E.E. meeting in October.

SONYA A. QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, spoke on "The Role of Women in the Church Today" to the St. Rose of Lima parish in Gaithersburg in October.

DOUGLAS H TELLER, professor of design and graphics, has been appointed a member of the Mayor's Cherry Blossom Festival Committee. The committee will plan activities for the Cherry Blossom Festival, which begins March 24, and will set up criteria for the selection of Cherry Blossom Princesses.

Professor Teller was a juror for the District of Columbia section of the National Scholastic Art Awards, which were selected January 28.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Senior Associate, Continuing Engineering Education. (Associate or Bachelor's degree. Field service and instructional experience in digital/analog circuits and electromechanical systems required. Responsibilities include curriculum development and documentation, laboratory supervision and teaching upper level courses in the Business Machine Service Technician program.) Send resume to Roger J. Williams, Program Manager, Cooperative Employment & Training Program (ext. 4450).

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

February 11, 1980 (187)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Jackie Durbin, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

WINTER CONVOCATION IS FEBRUARY 18

The Winter Convocation will be held in the Charles E. Smith Center on Monday, February 18, at 1 p.m. Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan will give the convocation address and will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Richard Wayne Dirksen, Precentor of the Washington Cathedral, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

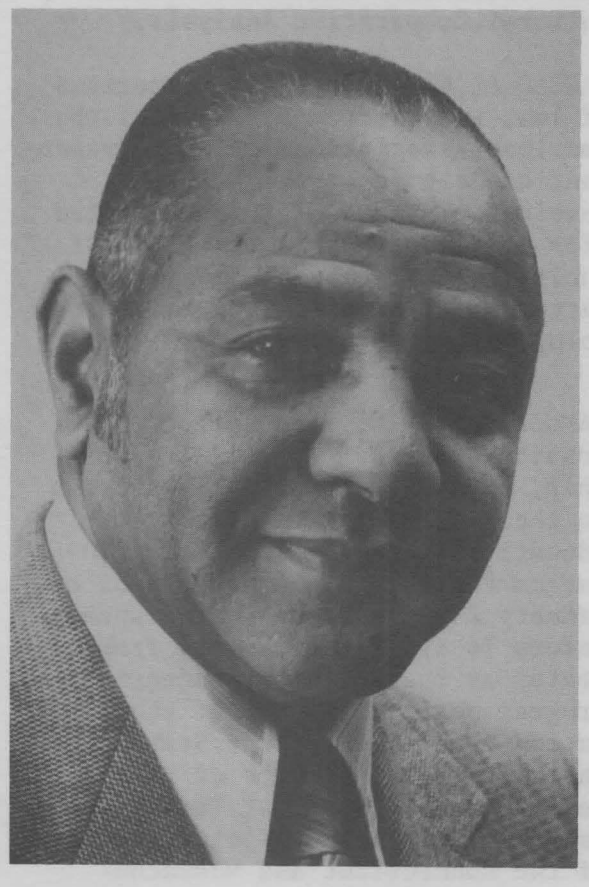
Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented to Malcolm E. O'Hagan, executive director of the U.S. Metric Board (D.Sc., 1966); Marvin A. Jolson, associate professor of marketing at the University of Maryland (B.E.E., 1949); William E. Lavery, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute (M.A., 1959); and LeGrand Van Uitert, a research scientist with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. (B.S., 1949).

Approximately 1,485 degrees will be conferred. University Marshal Robert G. Jones, urging faculty attendance at the ceremony, at the January 22 Faculty Assembly characterized marching in the academic procession as "that semi-annual realization of one of the major perquisites of your distinguished office, that epitome of psychic income which belongs to your noble profession."

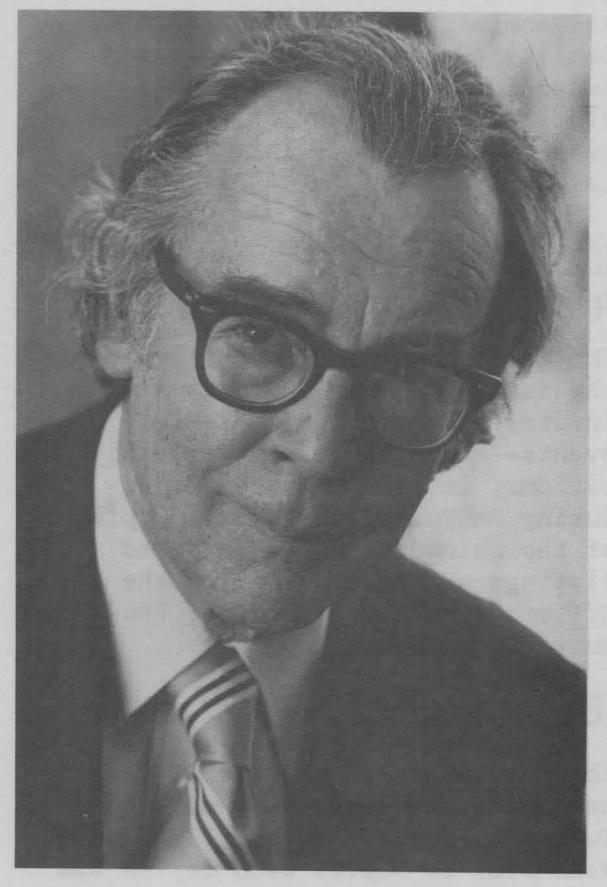
The only three-time recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi award for reporting, Mr. Rowan was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs in the Kennedy Administration, and served as director of the United States Information Agency under President Johnson. A columnist for The Chicago-Sun Times, he is a panelist on "Meet the Press" and "Agronsky & Company." He broadcasts "The Rowan Report" five days a week on over 40 radio stations and is also a roving editor of The Reader's Digest. He continues to be deeply concerned with the problems of the nation's minorities.

Richard Dirksen has been at Washington Cathedral since 1942 and is organist-choirmaster and lay precentor. Composer, musician and educator, he was the cathedral's director of Advance Program from 1964 to 1976 and developed programs in music, drama and dance. His musical compositions include "The Fiery Furnace," a work for choir and organ, an oratorio "Jonah," and "The Ballad of Dr. Faustus." He also composed the music for Paul Green's historical drama "Faith of Our Fathers" and has worked in musical theater production at Olney Theater and Arena Stage. Mr. Dirksen has made recordings for piano, organ and hapisichord and worked closely with Gian-Carlo Menotti in premieres of two Menotti works.

Malcolm E. O'Hagan served as senior scientific officer at the Institute for Industrial Research and Standards in Dublin and has held staff and executive positions at the Bendix Corporation. Formerly special assistant to the chairman of the National Metric Advisory Panel to the Department of Commerce Metric Study, he was president of the American National Metric Council from 1973 to 1978.



Carl T. Rowan



Richard Wayne Dirksen

Marvin A. Jolson joined Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. in 1946 and served in positions of increasing responsibility. He became manager of eastern national sales in 1960 and senior vice president in 1962. He joined the University of Maryland in 1968. A prolific writer, his books include Consumer Attitudes Toward Direct-to-Home Marketing Systems, Sales Management: A Tactical Approach, and Contemporary Readings in Sales Management.

William E. Lavery, after four years as assistant to the administrator of the Federal Extension Service, joined the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1966 as director of administration, Extension Division. The next year he was named vice president for finance and the year after executive vice president, a post he held until 1975 when be became VPI president. He serves on the boards of a number of companies as well as Virginia's St. Alban's Hospital.

LeGrand Van Uitert's research over the past three decades has extended into design and discovery of new materials with useful electronic properties. Associated with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., since 1952, he has helped develop polycrystalline ferrites and magnetic oxides, single crystal magnetic materials, fluorescent materials, luminescence, lasers, electro-optics and non-linear devices, magnetic bubble domain materials, fiber optics and passive displays. He holds more than 50 patents and has published over 250 research papers.

TRAVELING FACULTY CAN HELP IN RECRUITING, SAYS ADMISSIONS

As an aid in student recruitment, the Admissions Office would like to ask faculty members who will be traveling this spring to contact select students. The contact between prospective students and faculty has been found to be useful and enables the Admissions Office to increase the number of students contacted. The office will provide the faculty member with general information about the university and specific information on the students being contacted. For information and to volunteer, call Bob Johnson at ext. 6054.

"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH"

Thornton Wilder's saga of the adventures of the Antrobus family down through the ages will be presented in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater Monday, February 18, through Saturday, February 23, at 8 p.m. by the University Theater. For information and tickets call ext. 6178.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD NOMINATIONS

Alumni Service Awards, established by the General Alumni Association in 1959, recognize volunteer alumni service to the university, the GAA, and to any of the constituent alumni organizations.

Three years ago the Governing Board of the GAA authorized a special award category to honor non-alumni who would otherwise merit recognition. Nominations for this award may also be submitted at this time. All nominations should be sent to Douglas L. Jones, chairman, Alumni Award Committee, Alumni House, 714 21st Street, N.W. by Friday, February 15. For more information, call ext. 6435.

CONSORTIUM CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY/MARCH

The consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area invites you to attend a variety of events--music, theater, art exhibitions, lectures, dance, mime--during February and March. Copies of the calendar giving detailed listings are available from the Office of Public Relations, 705 University Library.

MEDICAL BOOK SALE SET

There will be a book sale of new and used medical books on Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the Levine Lounge of the Himmelfarb Library.

GO DIRECTLY TO PERSONNEL

Non-classified job openings for the The Monday Report should be sent directly to Manager of Employment, Building GG, 2125 G Street, N.W., by noon Tuesday of the week before they are to published. Personnel forwards all non-classified listings to The Monday Report.

faculty newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, was a guest on Norfolk's Channel 13 "Good Morning, Tidewater" show on January 25, commenting on "Improving Productivity in the United States."

JONATHAN CHAVES, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, delivered a paper on "The Conception of Self in the Kung-an School: Non-Romantic Individualism" to the Traditional China Colloquium at Georgetown University on February 2.

HERBERT J. DAVIS, associate professor of business administration, was a featured speaker for the Management Association of Greece during December. In Athens, he spoke on "The Transfer of Managerial Technology to Newly Industrialized Countries." In northern Greece, Dr. Davis spoke before the faculty and students of the Graduate School of Industrial Studies on "Zero Based Budgeting and the Transfer Process."

While Professor Davis was in Greece, two of his research papers were presented and published in the Proceedings of the International Meeting of the Academy of International Business held in Honolulu. The titles were "Management Practice in Nepal: The Feudocratic Model, 'Chakari and Manasaya'" and "Australian MBA Candidates Work-Reward Preference Patterns: A cross-Cultural Comparative Analysis."

HAROLD P. GREEN, professor emeritus of law, was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the A.A.A.S. meeting on January 7. He was cited "for contributions to the field of public policy decision-making in matters involving science and technology."

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, gave a speech, "In Transition to the New Federal Department of Education," to Cleveland site Education Policy Fellows and alumni on January 24. He repeated the speech before 74 state legislators from 44 states at the Advanced Leadership Program Services (ALPS) of the Education Commission of the States and the National Conference of State Legislators in Houston, Texas, on January 25, and for a joint meeting of the Connecticut and Massachusetts Fellows and to Lesley College administrators on February 1.

ALFRED J. HILTEBEITEL, associate professor of religion, presented a paper, "Krishna at Mathura," as an invited delegate to the International Conference on Ancient Mathura held in New Delhi and Mathura, India January 7-15. The conference, sponsored by the American Institute of Indian Studies, was composed of 25 scholars from India and an equal number from the United States and Europe.

PETER F. KLAREN, professor of history, chaired the prize committee of the Conference on Latin American History, which awards the Robertson Prize for the best article in the Hispanic American Historical Review. As chairman, Professor Klaren presented the prize at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association held December 28th in New York City.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton Professor of Philosophy, has been awarded a research fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. She is on leave from the university until the Fall.

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, is a guest editor of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Transactions on Communications for a special issue on military communications.

BARRY G. SILVERMAN, assistant professor of engineering, presented a paper, "Solar Technology for Central Station Applications: A Regional Market Analysis Approach," (co-authored by P. Fontaine and P. Hietanen) at the second annual Systems Simulation and Economic Analysis Conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy in San Diego on January 25.

LOIS G. SCHWOERER, professor of history, was appointed a member of the American Historical Association's Committee on the Robert Livingston Schuyler Prize at the A.H.A. annual meeting in December. The committee will select the recipient of the prize, which is awarded every five years for the best book about British history 1942 to the present.

GRANTS

HENRY M. STEINER, professor of engineering administration, a $47,757 research contract to determine priorities for road maintenance and construction at 10 Indian reservations under the jurisdiction of the Southern Pueblos Agency, from the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Engineer. (Background in electronics engineering and related areas desired.) Contact Dr. Sam Rothman, Engineering Administration Research Group, ext. 7409.

Research Assistant, Biochemistry Department. (B.S. in biology or chemistry. Duties: Analyze lipids, apoproteins and lipoproteins, perform animal surgery and general laboratory techniques.) Contact Dr. Linda Gallo or Dr. George Vahouny, Biochemistry Department, Ross Hall, Room 534, ext. 3519.

Research Scientists, Joint Institute for Advancement of Flight Sciences. (Research scientists desired in acoustics, aeronautics, environmental modeling, materials science and structures and dynamics.) Contact Dr. J.L. Whitesides, Joint Institute for Advancement of Flight Sciences, NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. 23665. (804) 826-2219.

Director, Assistant Director, Research and Resources Office, SEAS. (B.S. in engineering required, M.S. preferred. Responsibilities: budget development, expenditure control, research grant and contract administration, personnel administration, equipment/supplies procurement and maintenance and alterations of physical facilities.) Resumes to Mr. F.A. Hooper, SEAS, Tompkins Hall, Room 106.

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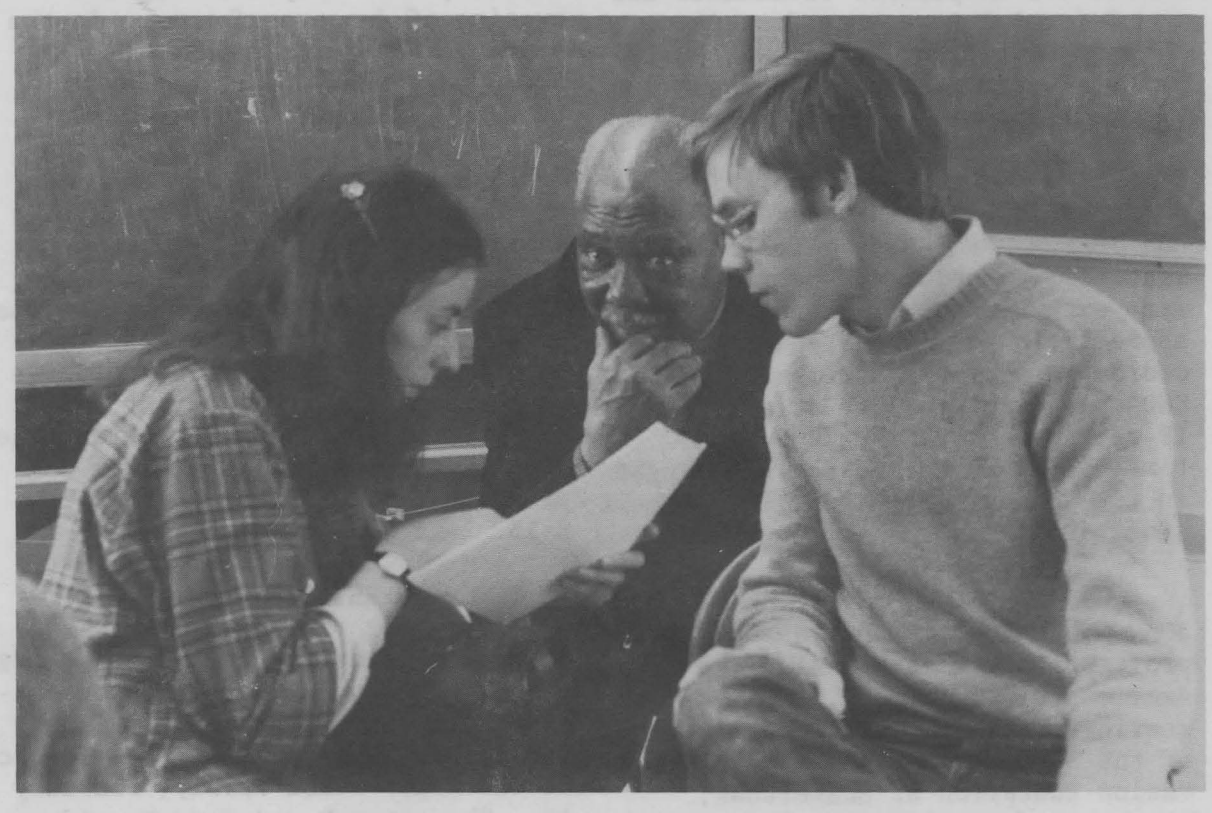
-The Monday Report-

the monday report

Special edition for Tuesday, February 19

(188)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460



GW students Annie Ringuede, left, and Michael O'Hara, right, discuss a point with Brookland resident Everett Carter. Ms. Ringuede is in the Division of University and Summer Students. O'Hara is a candidate for the Master of Urban and Regional Planning degree.

REPORT ON BROOKLAND NEIGHBORHOOD PREPARED BY URBAN PLANNING CLASS

Residents of the Brookland area of Washington received copies of a report, Images of Brookland: The History and Architecture of a Washington Suburb, prepared by GW students in the course URP 290.10 at a gathering in the office of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 5-A on Friday, February 8.

Brookland, which developed as a railroad and streetcar suburb in the 1880s adjacent to Catholic University in northeast Washington, was the focus for a course in inventorying historical and cultural resources. Brookland was chosen not only for its interesting history and architecture, but also because its long-term stability as an integrated middle-class community provided the opportunity for oral history projects with local residents--an important supplement to the area's documentary and architectural resources.

The course was taught last semester by George McDaniel, assistant professorial lecturer in urban and regional planning, who also edited the report. John N. Pearce, director of the Graduate Program in Historic Preservation and adjunct associate professor of urban planning and American civilization, conceived the project.

Many of the local residents and leaders who assisted Professor McDaniel and his students were present February 8 to receive copies of the report. The group included Ward 5 City Councilman William R. Spaulding, Advisory Neighborhood Commission Chairperson Douglas Diass and representatives of the Brookland Neighborhood Civic Association, the Upper Northeast Coordinating Council, St. Anthony's Church and the Brookland Union Baptist Church.

Contributing to the study were descendants of Jehiel Brooks, on whose land the neighborhood developed and for whose family the suburb was named. Jehiel Brooks' Greek Revival mansion still stands in Brookland.

The Brookland work is viewed as a unique attempt to combine architectural, political, social and community history, including oral history moving right up to the present. Professor McDaniel states in the introduction to Images of Brookland, "Although there have been studies of a few Washington neighborhoods, this is the first that attempts to integrate development/architectural history with the community's social history and with substantial oral history from those associated with the community."

The course is continuing this semester under the tutelage of Professor Pearce, with the students seeking out additional information on Brookland.

Although only a few copies of the report were produced, a number will be placed in area libraries. A small number of copies are available at cost, $15 each. Professor Pearce at the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, ext. 7475, has further information.

CLUSTER NOTES

Did you know that all the lumber used to build the covered walkways around the academic cluster site was recycled from the platform used for the Pope's visit last fall?

The square excavation at the bottom of the site close to the H Street side is the base for a tower crane which will rise 100 feet. The crane, one of two to be used in the construction, will be brought in in pieces and assembled in position.

LAW STUDENTS OFFER FREE TAX HELP TO ELDERLY OR LOW-INCOME PEOPLE

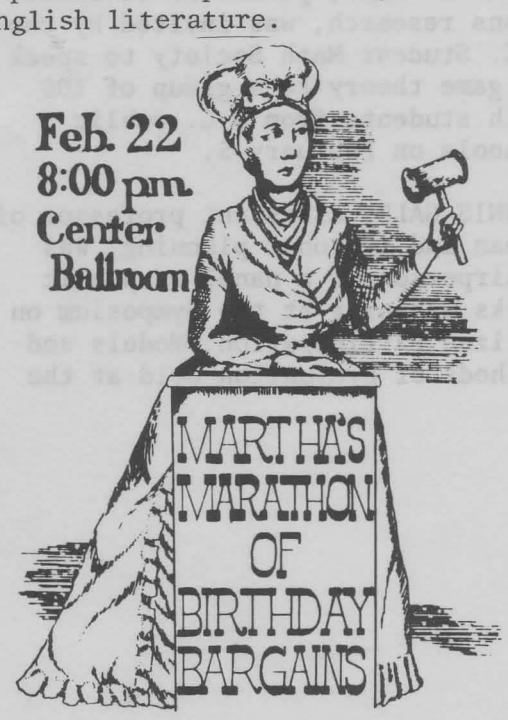
National Law Center students are offering free income tax assistance to elderly and low-income people in the greater metropolitan area beginning February 19 and continuing through early April. Those qualifying for assistance may call VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program at ext. 7463.

MARTHA'S MARATHON COMING UP

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, the traditional auction of treats and privileges run by GW students to raise funds for residence hall fees for fellow-students needing assistance, will be held on Friday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Martha's Marathon is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and funds raised are administered by the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Admission will be 50¢ and dancing to the music of the Boogey Man will follow the auction. Auctioneers will be Professor Stefan O. Schiff of the Biological Sciences Department and Steve Weisel, GW law student and administrative assistant in Francis Scott Key Hall. Marathon chairman is Kathy Vershinski, a GW sophomore who plans to major in English literature.



"FACULTY HANG-UPS NO. 4" AT DIMOCK

Art works by all the members of the university's full-time fine arts faculty will be shown in the Dimock Gallery's "Faculty Hang-Ups No. 4" Thursday, February 21, through Friday, March 21. The exhibition will include paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, photography and graphic design.

The faculty artists are Constance Costigan, H. Irving Gates, Fuller Griffith, Jerry Lake, Sam Molina, Turker Ozdogan, Arthur Hall Smith, Douglas H Teller, William Woodward and Frank Wright. Some works will be for sale.

The Dimock Gallery, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N.W., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. without charge weekdays.

faculty newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

CONSTANCE C. COSTIGAN, assistant professor of design, is represented in the "25 Washington Artists: Realism and Representation" show at the Foundry Gallery in Washington. The show will travel to the Delaware Museum of Art in Wilmington April 22-May 22.

JAMES E. FALK, professor of operations research, was invited by the D.C. Student Math Society to speak on game theory to a group of 100 math students from D.C. public schools on February 5.

DENNIS GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, was chairperson of a panel on public works planning at the Symposium on Citizen Participation: Models and Methods of Evaluation held at the Marvin Center February 4. The symposium was sponsored by the Center for Responsive Governance and the Federal Interagency Council on Citizen Participation and was hosted by GW's Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

JOSEPH P. MURPHY, professorial lecturer in business administration, and JOHN R. PROBERT, professorial lecturer in public administration, were each presented a certificate of appreciation for their years of dedicated service as members of the SGBA part-time faculty at a January 18 reception given by SGBA full-time faculty. Mr. Murphy has taught in the school since 1955; Dr. Probert since 1960.

JOHN N. PEARCE, adjunct associate professor of urban planning and American civilization, attended the meeting of the executive committee of the National Council for Preservation Education at Shakertown, Kentucky, January 12-13. The council, which was recently incorporated in Washington, has chosen Mr. Pearce to be its registered agent in addition to his membership on the executive committee. On January 15, Mr. Pearce gave the annual William and Sarah Norris Memorial Lecture at the Maryland Historical Society. The lecture, which was sponsored jointly by the society and Baltimore Heritage Inc., was on "Baltimore's Architectural Heritage."

JUDITH ABRAMS PLOTZ, associate professor of English, gave a paper entitled "Powerful Innocence: Edmund Blunden's Poetry of War and Shelter" at the Modern Language Association meeting held in San Francisco December 27-30.

LILIEN F. ROBINSON, associate professor of art, delivered a lecture on "Charles Gleyre: Academician and Teacher of Impressionists" at the National Gallery of Art February 3.

WILLIAM G. TORPEY, professorial lecturer in business administration, was presented with a distinguished service award in recognition of 34 years of distinguished service as a member of the SGBA part-time faculty at a January 18 reception given by SGBA full-time faculty. He has taught in the school since 1946.

MAIDA R. WITHERS, associate professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, will be presenting an evening of dance performance in the studio theater in Building K on Friday, February 29 at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 2 at 5 and 8 p.m. Professor Withers, GW dancers and the Dance Construction Company will participate in the concert.

MARVIN M. WOFSEY, professor emeritus of management, gave a seminar on security of computer-based networks to the auditing, engineering and computer personnel of Petrobras, the Brazilian government petroleum company, in Rio de Janeiro December 9-13.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

GWUSA President PETER ALOE was among university student government presidents from across the country who participated in an all-day conference at the White House Friday, February 15. The group heard from President Carter, senior members of the White House staff, members of the National Security Council and domestic policy staff. Theme of the discussions, planned since last fall, was an agenda for the '80s.

personnel notices

REMEMBER DEPARTMENTAL CHANNELS

Requests for advertising of non-classified job openings in The Monday Report should be forwarded through established departmental offices to Manager, Employment Division, Building GG, 2125 G Street, N.W.

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Associate, Computer Science. (Master's degree in computer science or a closely allied discipline. Experience with interactive computer graphics, VAX-11/780 and Ramtek 9400 color raster graphics equipment desirable.) Contact Dr. James Foley, Department of Computer Science and Electrical Engineering, ext. 4952.

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-The Monday Report-

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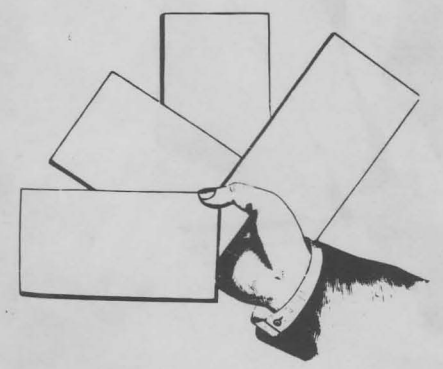
February 25, 1980 *(189)*

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

UNIVERSITY TO ESTABLISH NEW STANDARD SIZE STATIONERY

During this year, university writing paper and envelopes will change in size and number #9 envelopes will be discontinued. Standard size interdepartmental memorandum pads and ruled scratch pads will be introduced.



The new letterhead, memo and scratch pad size will be 8½ by 11. (The current size is 8 by 10½.) Number #10 envelopes (9¼ by 4 1/8) will replace the number #9 size (3 7/8 by 8 3/8).

The small writing paper (6½ by 7 3/8) and small envelopes (3 5/8 by 6½) will be continued.

According to the Business Office, all new standard sizes will be adopted on a phase-out/phase-in basis. Departments should use up all supplies on hand before ordering the new sizes. Use of the new sizes will not be necessary until existing supplies have been exhausted. New 8½ by 11 letterheads will fit old number #9 envelopes.

Printing costs will not be affected by these changes.

For more information, call the Graphics and Printing Office, ext. 7240 or the Procurement and Supply Department, ext. 6585.

MARVIN CENTER CELEBRATION

Boris Bell, Marvin Center director, left, and Howard Graubard, chairman of the center Governing Board, cut the center's 10th anniversary cake, a replica of the building done by SAGA for the occasion on February 13.

PREPARATIONS UNDERWAY FOR THE 2000 PENNSYLVANIA PROJECT

Planning for the 2000 Pennsylvania development in the 2000 block of Eye Street continues. The university is now notifying all the tenants in the block that the buildings need to be vacated within the next few months and is scheduling meetings with the tenants on the timetable for vacating the row.

"It will be about three years--the spring of 1983--before we'll be able to see tenants occupy space in the buildings along the row," said Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. "Because we're going to do exterior renovation and must undertake extensive interior improvements to make the buildings habitable for commercial tenants, it's not possible to have them occupied during that time."

University offices in the construction area will have to move out, too, on the same schedule as other tenants. Planners have begun looking for space for the occupants of Binney Hall (health care administration) and Building G (management science). An art department studio and offices in Building Q as well as Graphics and Printing and the Academic Editor's office there will also have to be relocated. Academic cluster completion and post-cluster remodeling will bring most university activities back on campus.

The only structure fronting on Eye Street now scheduled to come down will be the building housing the Foley electrical contracting offices at 2020 Eye Street. It dates from the 1940s and is not a landmark in the Historic District. The space created when that building is removed will become an entrance for the project and will lead ultimately to the University Yard.

Vacant land now in the row will be filled in by new structures which may be contemporarily designed, but compatible with the existing houses.

GW DANCE PRODUCTION GROUPS

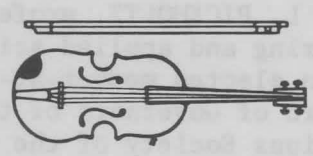
A concert of dance by Maida Withers, associate professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, that will include members of the Dance Construction Company and GWU dancers with musicians Steve Bloom and Mike Manring of Natural Bridge, will be given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 29 and March 1 and 2 in the Studio Theater/Building K, 817 23rd Street, N.W. at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 2, there will also be a 5 p.m. performance.

The concert is described as "fast-paced, built for the large-scale space available in Building K." Tickets for the concert are $4 general admission and $3 for senior citizens and students with ID.

GW TRIO AND ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM THIS WEEK

The Faculty Trio, George Steiner, violinist, Robert Blatt, cellist, and Robert Parris, pianist, will give a free concert on Monday, February 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Theater. They will perform the Trio in B Flat Major, Op. 99 by Schubert and the Trio in B Major, Op. 8 by Brahms.

The George Washington University Orchestra will give a free concert on Thursday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.



The program will include music of Haydn, Couperin/Milhaud, Verdi, Chopin and R. Strauss and will feature music students of cello, piano and voice as soloists. For more information, call ext. 6245.

COMMENTARY

INSIGHTS ON THE BUDGET

A budget serves two purposes simultaneously. On the one hand it is the means through which plans become undertakings, and on the other it is the control device which enables the university to maintain an appropriate relationship between revenues and expenditures.

Each purpose is of vital importance to the welfare of the institution, and while they are not diametrically opposed there is an inherent conflict between them. The conflict arises simply because there are never enough resources to satisfy the needs, let alone aspirations, of the academic or other operating division managers. The problem becomes acute in periods of economic inflation, and is currently being exacerbated as the university enters a period of declining enrollment in the arts and sciences.

Here at George Washington University, a somewhat unique budget philosophy and process has been developed over time which is designed to serve both purposes even though it can never resolve the conflict. The process involves a strong centralized control over total expenditures in any given fiscal year, because the university simply cannot spend more than it earns over any extended time period.

The philosophy is to provide managers at all levels with considerable flexibility in the use of the total resources made available to them. Also, a number of incentives are provided particularly to academic deans and department chairmen with respect to non-credit programs and the generation and utilization of gift support.

The centralized control is exercised by making block allocations to each major operating division at the outset of the budget cycle. This allocation is accompanied by a request for a budget submission which is the operating manager's plan for utilizing a division's available resources.

The flexibility available to any manager is constrained by the total amount of the allocation, the tenure system and the requirements of the salary and classification plan. Subject to these constraints a manager is free to utilize the allocated resources in any reasonable way to achieve the division's goals and objectives.

The process eliminates the need for submission of annual budget requests, and as a result has been criticized for preventing constituent input to the budget. Experience has proven, however, that managers who believe that their division cannot serve the best interests of the university due to a lack of adequate funding usually make their positions known through supplemental requests. These are evaluated through a series of meetings in December between managers of major operating divisions and the Budget Committee, with the budget for the ensuing year representing the collective judgement of the Budget Committee.

William D. Johnson

Because it is impossible to achieve a commonality of goals and objectives throughout the university, the Budget Committee does not expect universal agreement with the budget, but hopes for an understanding of it.

William D. Johnson
Director of Planning and Budgeting

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, an article, "Janusz Korczak--A Man For All Seasons and Places," Poland, February 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, has been elected member-at-large of the Board of Governors of the Communications Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

GRANTS

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, a $38,920 fellowship grant for training of Education Policy Fellows placed in the U.S. Office of Education, from the Office of Education/Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NOZER D. SINGPURWALLA, professor of operations research and research professor of statistics, a $50,330 research contract for research in some applied and modeling aspects of reliability theory, from the Army Research Office/Department of Defense.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

BORIS BELL and DONALD L. COTTER, director and assistant director of the Marvin Center, each received a Paul Revere silver bowl from the center staff in recognition of 10 years' service. The presentations were made at the February 16 anniversary luncheon.

ROBERT BURCH, director of the Physical Plant Department, discussed trends in energy costs and availability and the way colleges can deal with these trends in the '80s at Montgomery College in Rockville on February 22 and 23. Mr. Burch's audience included the college's trustees, faculty, administrators, staff and students, as well as state and local government officials and community representatives who were gathered for a two-day workshop on the future of Montgomery College.

-The Monday Report-

the monday report

March 3, 1980 (190)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

GEORGE CALLING! YOU'RE INVITED TO HELP IN GW'S ANNUAL FUND-RAISING DRIVE

The 1980 Washington, D.C., Telethon, "George Calling," will open next Monday, March 10, and will continue Mondays through Thursdays until April 3. The telethon, the university's annual telephone fund-raising drive, will be held in Rooms 410-415 in the Cloyd H. Marvin Center between 5:45 and 9:30 p.m. All members of the university community are invited to join friends and colleagues for an evening--or evenings--of fund raising.

Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson, volunteer chairman for GW faculty and staff members, invites your participation: "Time is precious," she says. "Invest yours for a high rate of return by giving an evening to the 1980 annual fund telethon."

Complimentary parking is provided both in the Marvin Center garage and the university garage. The latter should be entered through the Eye Street visitor's parking entrance. A hot dinner catered by the GW University Club is served gratis before the calling begins.

To sign up, call the Dean of Students Office, ext. 6710.

TWO RECEIVE DILTHEY FELLOWSHIPS

Recipients of the 1980 Dilthey Fellowships for Interdisciplinary Scholarship are Professor of Sociology Ruth A. Wallace and Assistant Professor of Art Denis M. Hitchcock.

Professor Wallace will research the similarities between ethno-methodology and experimental theater. Professor Hitchcock will study the influence of Christian theology and exegesis on the painting of Jan Van Eyck.

The fellowships, administered by the Division of Experimental Programs, carry awards of $2,500 and provide recipients an uninterrupted period for research during the summer months.

SUMMER CAMPS SCHEDULED

Summer camps in volleyball and basketball will be held at the Charles E. Smith Center August 10 through 14 this year. The Sunday through Thursday camps, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Department, are open to students enrolled in grades seven through 12 in the 1980-81 school year and to first-year college students. The basketball camp coach will be Lin Gehlert and the volleyball camp coach Pat Sullivan.

A total cost of $139 includes camp, room and board. A $50 deposit is required to hold a place in camp, with the remaining $89 payable by July 15. For more information, call ext. 6387 or ext. 6152.

THANKS FOR A COURTESY

The following letter (in part) was received by Director of Safety and Security Harry W. Geiglein last week:

"Dear Mr. Geiglein:

The purpose of this letter is to commend one of the members of your special police force, Officer Reginald Wilson.

On the morning of February 19, I had the misfortune to back my car into a deep, unmarked hole ... across from your student parking garage.

Some of the personnel from the construction crew ... came to my aid as did Officer Wilson. Without neglecting his own post ... he spent a few minutes to lend a hand in getting my car lifted and extricated ... he also kindly took an additional moment to check the undercarriage of my car to ascertain that no noticeable damage had occurred.

Officer Wilson was so very courteous and considerate ... I am most grateful for his assistance ... and feel he showed himself to be a most admirable representative of your force.

Marion B. Schon
Alexandria, Va.

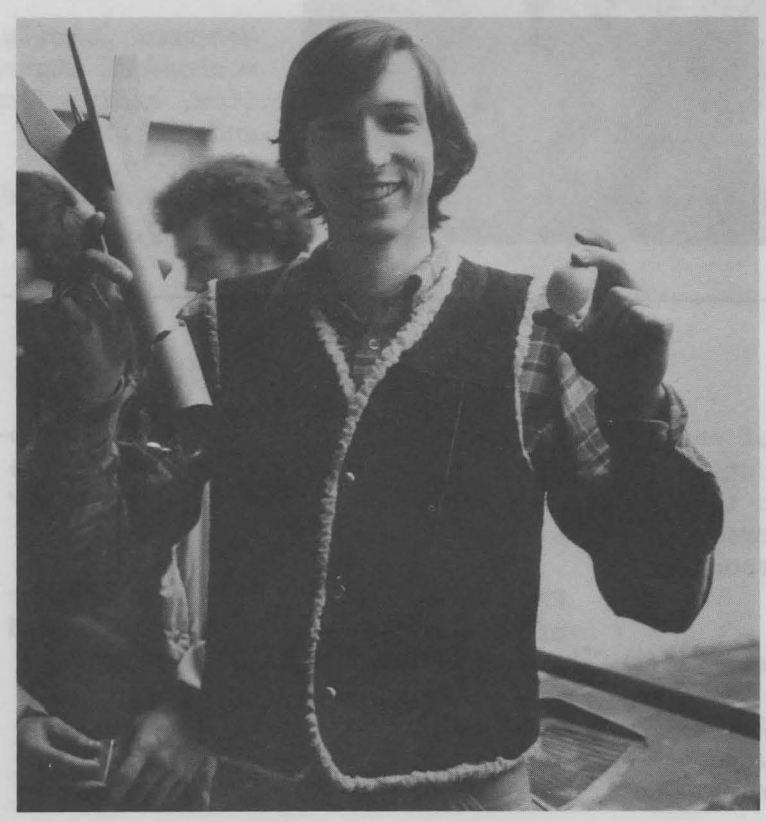
faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JOHN R. BURNS, assistant professor of zoology, a paper, "Histological Analysis of the Pituitary and Testis of the Cuatro Ojos, *Anableps dowi* (Pisces: Anablepidae)," as an abstract in American Zoology, 1979. Professor Burns presented the paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Tampa in December 1979.

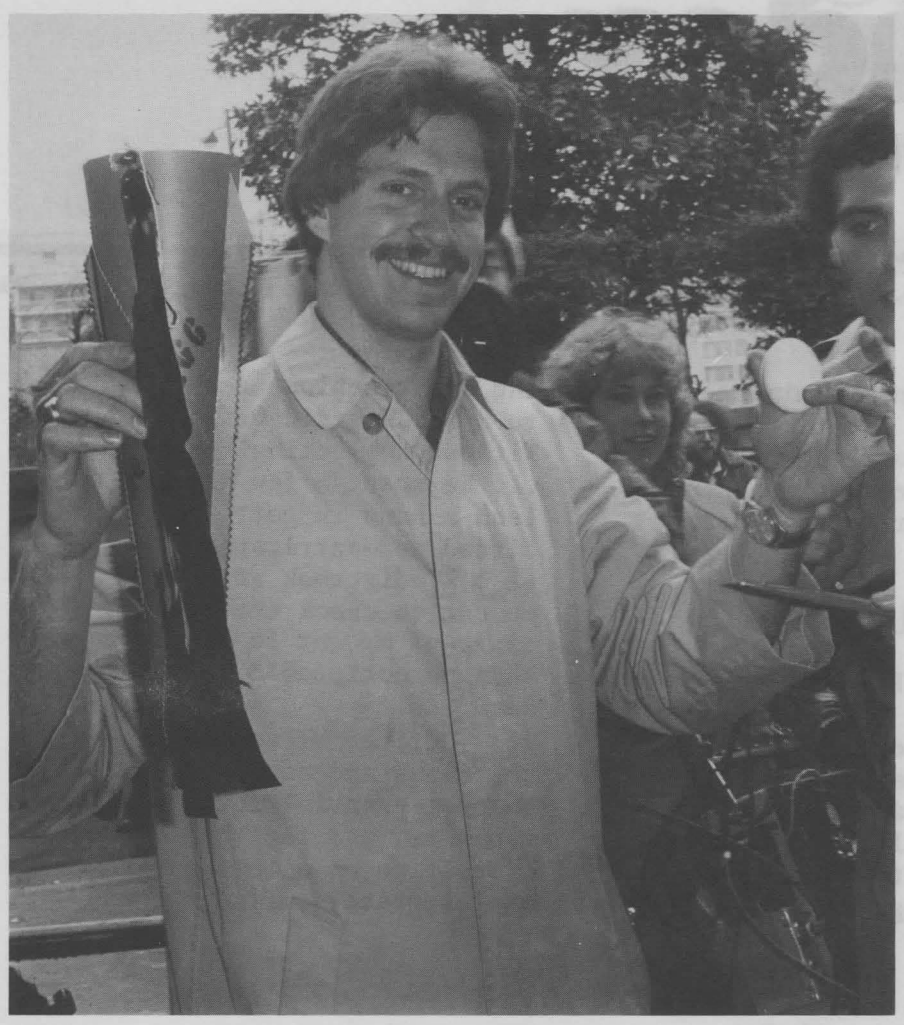
JAMES WILLIS ROBB, professor of Romance languages, an article, "Alfonso Reyes al cruce de los caminos," in Romance Literary Studies (Homage to Harvey L. Johnson), Potomac, Md.: Jose Porrua Turanzas, S.A., 1979, pp. 107-115.

STUDENTS PROVE SKILLS IN ENGINEER'S COUNCIL EGG DROP CONTEST



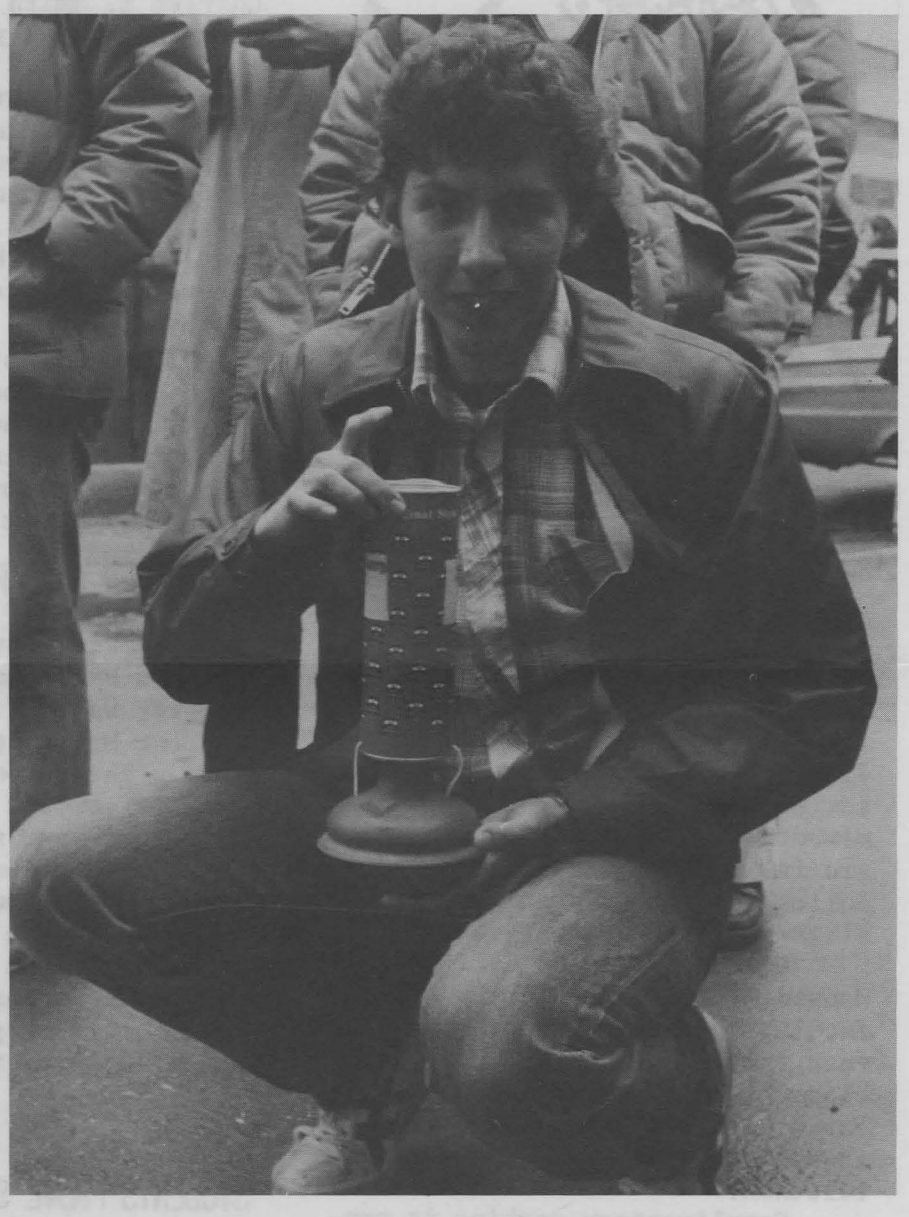
Ken Sherman, winner in the Engineers' Council Annual Egg Drop Contest on February 22, holds up the unbroken egg which descended from the roof of Tompkins Hall in the contraption in his other hand. Sherman, a senior in electrical engineering, had four entries in the contest, all successful. None of the eggs plummeting earthward in his contraptions broke. Entries were judged by a formula which took into consideration weight, speed of flight and accuracy in hitting a target drawn on the parking lot below, as well as, of course, final condition of the egg. *(More pictures, page 2)*

STUDENTS PROVE SKILLS IN EGG DROP CONTEST (Cont.)



Mechanical engineering senior Eric Talley finished smiling.

Egg-drop weigher-in Darnely Bynoe, a junior in electrical engineering who was in charge of the contest, took his responsibilities seriously.



Mohammad Soheily, left, a master's candidate in mechanical engineering, holds his successful contraption, a Styrofoam rocket filled with small balloons, and the proof.

Jacques Martinod, above, a sophomore in civil engineering, used a plumber's helper to break the fall.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

SEYMOUR ALPERT, professor of anesthesiology and vice president for development, was elected to the board of directors of Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Association on February 20.

JOHN R. BURNS, assistant professor of zoology, gave a seminar lecture on "Reproductive Biology of the Four-eyed Fish from El Salvador" at Columbia University on February 4.

MARGOT STARR KERNAN, adjunct associate professor of speech and drama, was invited to participate on a two-day panel on communications for the Capital Children's Museum, February 8 and 9.

PAUL B. MALONE, assistant professor of business administration, has had a manuscript entitled "Humor: A Double-Edged Tool of Today's Manager/Leader?" selected for publication in the July, 1980, edition of the Academy of Management Review.

ALAN WADE, assistant professor of speech and drama, appeared as a visiting artist at the University of Rhode Island February 19, presenting a performance entitled "The Delicate Balance: The Poetry of Richard Wilbur." The program was sponsored by the University of Rhode Island's Honors Program, Visiting Scholars Committee and the Year of the Humanities Series.

-The Monday Report-

the monday report

March 17, 1980 (191)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

GEORGE IS CALLING JOIN US!

The 1980 D.C. telethon, "George Calling," helps raise funds to support your university. It will run through Thursday, April 3 in rooms 410-415 in the Marvin Center, Mondays through Thursdays between 5:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Non-alumni faculty, staff, students and friends of the university are most welcome as volunteers on any evenings of the telethon.

Different schools will featured on selected evenings. A complete hot dinner and calling instructions are provided.

For those who would like to volunteer for the telethon when their fellow alumni and friends will be there, the schedule follows:

March 17 Columbian College, General Studies
March 18 Education, Medicine
March 19 Public and International Affairs, Law
March 20 Government, Graduate School
March 24 Engineering, Law
March 25 Government, Graduate School
March 26 Columbian College
March 27 Medicine

Telethon workers raised $10,457 opening night.

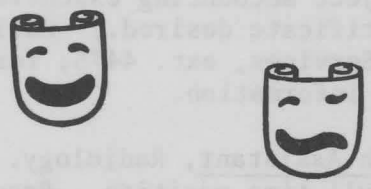
March 31 Government, Graduate School
April 1 Columbian College, Engineering
April 2 Education, Medicine
April 3 Law

SMOKERS' LIB

The D.C. Lung Association, with the support of the university Medical Center's Pulmonary Disease Division, is offering a new quit-smoking program, "Freedom from Smoking," at the Medical Center. The result of several years of intensive research by the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society, the program involves weekly meetings over a two-month period.

Participants may choose either a Monday night section (beginning March 17) or a Wednesday night section (beginning April 2). The first meeting of the Monday section will be held in the GW Hospital Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. this evening, March 17. Fee for the non-profit program is $35. Enrollment is limited. For information, call Shane McDermott at 785-2444.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES PLAN THEATER BENEFIT



Friends of the Libraries and the Speech and Drama Department have scheduled a theater evening on Wednesday, April 9, as a benefit to raise funds for collection enrichment in the libraries.

The performance of Moliere's Tartuffe will be preceded by a coffee and dessert reception in the G.W. University Club, Marvin Center, third floor, at 7 p.m. before the play's 8 p.m. curtain in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

Tickets are $10 each with $5.75 tax deductible. Proceeds from the event will be deposited in the Friends' gift book accounts. Available on a first-come basis, tickets may be picked up in room 207 of the University Library between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets can be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included with the order. Make checks payable to George Washington University. Tickets should be ordered by Wednesday, March 26.

SPRING VISIT PROGRAM REMINDER--MODEL LECTURERS NEEDED

The Admissions Office reminds all faculty members who volunteered for the Spring Visit Program that the first Spring Visit Day is Wednesday, March 19. The other dates are March 22, 24, 26 and 31 and April 2, 9, 12, 14, 16 and 19. All programs begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts in the third floor lobby of the Cloyd H. Marvin Center.

Volunteers are still needed to present model lectures for the three Saturday programs, March 22, April 12 and 19, in business administration, political science and the biological sciences. Any faculty member who can help in these areas should contact Charles Prosser in the Admissions Office, ext. 6694.

SHOP SAFETY COMMITTEE FORMED IN PHYSICAL PLANT DEPARTMENT

A working-level safety committee called the Shop Safety Committee has been established in the Physical Plant Department following organizational meetings initiated late in 1979 by PPD Director Robert F. Burch.

Day and night groups constitute the overall committee. The day committee has representation from all work centers active during the day; the night committee's members come from the night housekeeping forces. Carpentry, electrical, painting, trouble service, engineering maintenance and operations, transportation and grounds and housekeeping combined have members on the day committee.

Members will serve for one year with the exception of those on the first committee who will serve until June 30, 1981. Joe Weatherly of the electrical shop has been elected overall committee chairman. University Safety Officer Armand R. Levasseur is serving as adviser.

The committee, which meets monthly or more frequently if necessary, will review accident reports, analyze unsafe situations, recommend corrective actions, work with safety advisers to present a safety awareness program, watch for unsafe actions on the part of individuals and follow up with immediate corrective advice or action.

A recent recommendation of the Shop Safety Committee was for training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for PPD employees, particularly those in the electrical shop. Joe Weatherly and Don Cowherd, both of electrical, have completed a Red Cross CPR course. Plans call for rotation of other PPD personnel through Red Cross courses.

PAINTINGS BY SHOEMAKER AT GW LIBRARY

Paintings by D.C. artist Carole Margaret Shoemaker are on exhibition in the lower level of the University Library through April 20. The paintings, oils and washes, deal with the human figure. The artist received her Master of Fine Arts degree from George Washington and her undergraduate degree from the Dayton Art Institute in Ohio. She is currently an artist/illustrator for Wheeler Industries, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

EMPLOYMENT OF FOREIGN NATIONALS

Any applicant hired for any position--classified or non-classified, full or part-time, regular, temporary or casual--who is not a citizen of the United States must be referred to the Department of Personnel Services for a visa review before a job offer is made. The university is accountable to the federal government in matters relating to the employment of aliens and is subject to legal action for violation of the law.

LAW LIBRARY SPRING BREAK HOURS

Hours for the Jacob Burns Law Library during the spring break of the National Law Center will be as follows:
Sat. 3/22 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sun. 3/23 Closed
Mon. 3/24-Fri. 3/28 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 3/29 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. 3/31 8 a.m.-12 midnight

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JEFFREY C. ANDERSON, assistant professor of art, an article, "Cod. Vat. Fr. 463 and an Eleventh-Century Center of Byzantine Painting," Dumbarton Oaks Papers, 32, 1979.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, an article, "Janusz Korczak--A Tribute," and "Forgive Me Children," a short story by Janusz Korczak translated from the Polish, in The Quarterly Review of Polish Heritage, Fall 1979.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JAMES D. FOLEY, associate professor of engineering and applied science, addressed the Washington, D.C. chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery on "Current Trends in Computer Graphics" at its meeting February 21.

DENNIS GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, has been appointed to the Federal Neighborhood Reinvestment Commission's Technical Advisory Committee. The commission, which is part of the U.S. Home Loan Bank Board, established the committee to advise it in the evaluation of its Neighborhood Housing Services.

DONALD E. HAWKINS, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, has received several new appointments. He has been elected for a two-year term to the board of trustees of the U.S. Travel Data Center and has been elected to the board of directors executive committee of the American Recreation Coalition, for which he serves as secretary. He has been appointed a member of the Man and the Biosphere Directorate, which is concerned with perception of environmental quality. The MAB Program is administered in the U.S. by the Department of State and is coordinated throughout the world through UNESCO.

ROY C. LINDHOLM, professor of geology, was invited by the Geology Club and Sigma Xi of George Mason University to speak on "Geology of the Culpeper Basin, Virginia: February 21.

JONATHAN D. MORENO, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy, delivered a commentary on a paper by Robert C. Flay of Penn State University entitled "C.I. Lewis and the Presupposition of Totality" at the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy held at Texas A & M University in College Station February 29-March 1.

LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, has been appointed by D.C. Police Chief Burtell M. Jefferson as a member of the newly formed Training Advisory Board to the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department.

KITTIE F. PARKER, professor emeritus of botany, has been elected president of the Botanical Society of Washington, composed of professional botanists in the Washington area.

RICHARD H. SCHLAGEL, professor of philosophy, gave a lecture with Richard M. Restak, M.D. on "Modern Thoughts On the Mind/Brain Matter" at the National Institutes of Health March 4.

WALTON E. SMITH, associate professor of management science, presented a paper entitled "The Information Utility--Revisited" at the Computer-Related Information Systems Symposium held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs January 23-25. His paper discussed the use of computer terminals in the home for interacting with large consumer-oriented data bases.

JAMES E. STARRS, professor of law, delivered a paper entitled "The Wolf That Keeps the Caribou Strong: Experts for the Criminally Accused" at the annual convention of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences in New Orleans February 23.

STUART A. UMPLEBY, associate professor of management science, has been elected president of the American Society for Cybernetics.

SHARON L. WOLCHIK, visiting assistant professor of international affairs and political science, spoke on "Women and Social Change: The East European Experience" at the Institute on East Central Europe at Columbia University in February.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Deputy Director, Continuing Engineering Education. (Electrical and mechanical engineering degrees required. Develops, advertises and manages intensive short courses for a continuing engineering education program, assists director in coordinating and planning and acts for the director in his absence. Must be sensitive to current and anticipated educational needs of engineers in industry and government, and how the university can assist.) Contact Director, Continuing Engineering Education, ext. 6106.

Public Policy Specialist, Women's Studies. (Ph.D. or equivalent. Serves as a member of the Women's Studies Steering Committee, teaches a spring and a summer course examining the legislative and political status of public policy areas as they impact on women and men, designing strategies for change and implementation in areas such as family, education, employment, etc.) Application deadline: April 1. GWU Women's Studies Program, 2025 Eye St., N.W.

Assistant Comptroller. (Classification exempt, in the comptroller's department. Eight to 10 years of relevant experience in general, cost and project accounting essential. CPA certificate desired.) Call Personnel Services, ext. 4475, for further information.

Research Assistant, Radiology. (One year, full time position. Requires college degree, experience with medical terminology and ability to undertake independent library study in the fields of immunology and radiology.) Contact Dr. Rockoff, ext. 4650.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

-The Monday Report-

the monday report

March 24, 1980 *(192)*

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

LAW STUDENTS' PETITION BRINGS FTC INVESTIGATION AND RULING

A petition to the Federal Trade Commission by three GW law students resulted in an investigation by the FTC of advertisements used by three makers of contraceptives and culminated in consent agreements which will markedly limit the advertisers' claims.

Encare, Semicid and S'Positive, manufacturers of vaginal suppositories, may no longer compare their products with the birth control pill or intra-uterine device without saying that their items are less effective. The consent agreements were announced by the FTC on February 28.

The three law students, Ruth Harthoorn, Tom Julia and Kevin Zeese, all students in Professor of Law John F. Banzhaf's seminar "Legal Activism," in 1979, at the time they originally wrote their petition, directed their efforts towards the FTC, the Food and Drug Administration and the Congress.

A proposed amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act--H.R. 4834, the Contraceptive Labeling and Advertising Act, introduced by Representative Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.) is now before the House and includes language the three students helped to draft.

All three law students expect to graduate in May.

ART AND READING WITH CHILDREN

The GW Reading Center will conduct a series of art and reading workshops for parents or grandparents and children on six consecutive Saturdays beginning April 12. The enjoyment of working and creating together will be stressed. The workshops will present the basics of art, color, line, shape, pattern and texture, highlighting a different medium each week. Class size is limited to 15 parent-child teams. The fee is $100. Judith Findlay at ext. 6286 has information.

GROUNDS WELCOMES SMITH

Louis L. Smith of Bowie, Md., has joined the Physical Plant Department as supervisor of grounds. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he later did graduate work in turf agronomy and pesticide application. Smith worked for the U.S. Park Service for two years and was with the D.C. government for over 17 years as a supervising horticulturalist. He replaces Anthony A. Donatoni who retired in February after over 10 years with the university.

Des pas sur la neige...Big Bird, where are you?

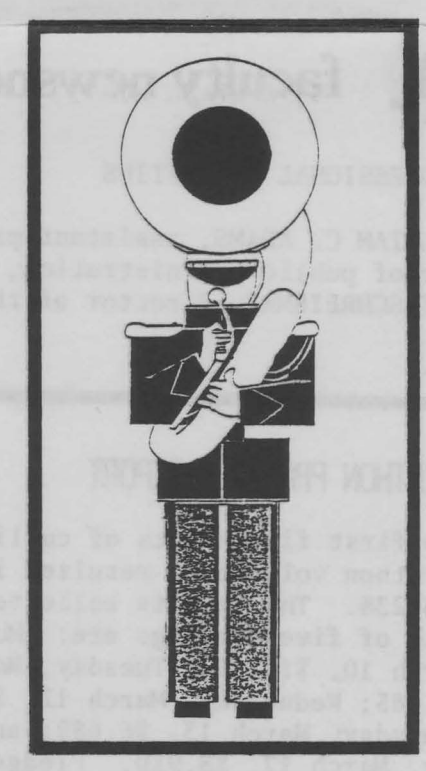
Recent snows revealed what looked like a giant avian footprint in a corner of the cluster excavation. A few days later, the first concrete beams were poured to span between the caissons, vertical piers extending into the earth at the bottom of the excavation.

THANKS PROFESSOR WOOD

Reuben E. Wood, professor of chemistry, was honored with a resolution of appreciation at the March 14 meeting of the Faculty Senate for 16 years' service as a member of the Senate and more than five years' service as chairman of its executive committee. The resolution, presented by President Elliott, noted that Professor Wood's "services have contributed significantly to the strengthening of relations between the faculty and the administration and to the improvement of George Washington University."

WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?

Stu Skog, Personnel, at the Telethon
See progress report, back page



THE PRESIDENT'S OWN

The United States Marine Band, America's oldest military symphonic band, has chosen Lisner Auditorium as one of four locations for its 1980 concert series. Concerts in Lisner will be presented on Sundays through April 27 at 3 p.m. and are open to the public without charge.

Other locations are the Capitol's west front, Jefferson Memorial and the Marine Barracks. The concerts are under the direction of Maj. John Bourgeois. Capt. Charles Erwin and 1st Lt. Timothy Foley are assistant directors. For information, call 433-4044.

NOVELISTS AND POETS TO GIVE READINGS

A three-part series of readings by novelists and poets is being sponsored by the English Department and the Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers. Monday, March 24, Blanche Boyd, novelist, and Honor Moore, poet and daughter of Jenny McKean Moore, will give readings in Monroe Hall, room 201, at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 3, novelist Susan Shreve and poet Marilyn Hacker will appear in Lisner Hall, room 603, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, novelist Rosemary Daniell will read from her works in Lisner Hall, room 603, at 8:30 p.m. The series is open to the public without charge.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE MARCH 31

The university-sponsored Red Cross blood drive will be held on Monday, March 31, in the ballroom of the Marvin Center between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. To expedite processing, donations will be by appointment only. To schedule a time, please call ext. 6555.

For those who do not find an appointment convenient, the Red Cross Center at 2025 E Street, N.W. is equipped to take walk-in donors and is just a five-minute walk from campus.

The drive is being coordinated by the Students Activities Office. The office urges all members of the university community to make a contribution to this worthy effort.

faculty newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, and FAY SCHREIBMAN, director of the Television News Study Center at the university library, had their volume Television Network News: Issues in Content Research selected by Choice magazine for the list of 1979-80 "outstanding academic books" that will appear in the May 1980 issue of Choice.

GEORGE R. BOZZINI, associate professor of English, participated in a forum on "Employment Issues Concerning Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages" at the 14th Annual International Convention of TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages), March 4-9 in San Francisco.

CONSTANCE COSTIGAN, assistant professor of design, is the curator of a show entitled "Elements of Art: Line" for the Arlington Arts Center opening March 21. She has also written the catalogue of the show and will give a lecture in the center Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, spoke to Connecticut college presidents under the auspices of the State Board of Higher Education, on "Emerging Policy Issues in Washington and Their Impact on Higher Education," March 6.

CHRISTINE F. MELONI and SHIRLEY E. THOMPSON, adjunct instructors of English, presented a paper entitled "Oral Reports in the EFL Classroom" at the 14th annual international convention of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages held in San Francisco, March 4-9.

JONATHAN D. MORENO, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy, spoke on "Models of Mental Illness" at grand rounds of the Department of Psychiatry at the GW medical school March 12.

GRANTS

BRUCE A. BELL, associate professor of engineering, a $9,554 training grant for a symposium on the development, use and value of water quality standards and criteria, from the Environmental Protection Agency.

JOHN EFTIS, professor of engineering and applied science and adjunct professor of applied mathematics, and DOUGLAS L. JONES, associate professor of engineering, a $74,764 research grant to assess constitutive theory development for solid material behavior to propose research that will extend and improve constitutive theory capability for inelastic material behavior, from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research/Department of Defense.

LANCE J. HOFFMAN, associate professor of engineering and applied science, a $10,274 research contract to study computer system security and perform cost-benefit analysis for the Systems Development Corporation in conjunction with their research project on computer systems security for the National Bureau of Standards, from the Systems Development Corporation.

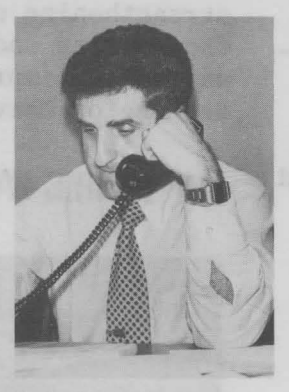
JOHN M. LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, a $7,037 research grant to evaluate the National Science Foundation-directed Annual Report to Congress on Science and Technology and the Five-Year Outlook for Science and Technology as tools for planning national science and technology policy, from the National Science Foundation.

TELETHON PROGRESS REPORT

The first five nights of calling by telethon volunteers resulted in $43,236. The amounts collected on each of five evenings are: Monday, March 10, $10,457; Tuesday, March 11, $6,085; Wednesday, March 12, $11,102; Thursday, March 13, $6,682; and Monday, March 17, $8,910. Pledges for the five nights totaled 2,138.

Pictured are telethon volunteers

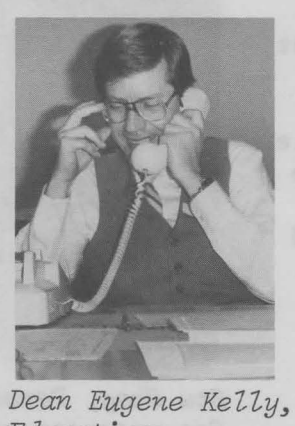
Ronald Harper, education alumnus



Sal Paratore, Summer Sessions

Cathy Randall, education alumna and Ginny Pretat, student in education

Gail Hanson, Dean of Students



Dean Eugene Kelly, Education

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Medical Research Technician, Electron Microscopy. (Work with animals, prepare isolated cells and study their ultrastructure.) Contact Dr. Orenstein, ext. 2949 or 2925.

Resident Director. (Master's degree in college student development or related field, residence hall staff experience required. Live-in responsibility for residence hall, staff supervision, student discipline, Student Government advising, counseling, program development and maintenance/facilities upkeep as well as system-wide responsibilities. Twelve-month appointment, available July 1. University benefits, partial meal plan, apartment plus salary.) Application deadline: May 1. Contact Mr. Harris, Asst. Director for Residence Life, ext. 6690.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

March 31, 1980 (193)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

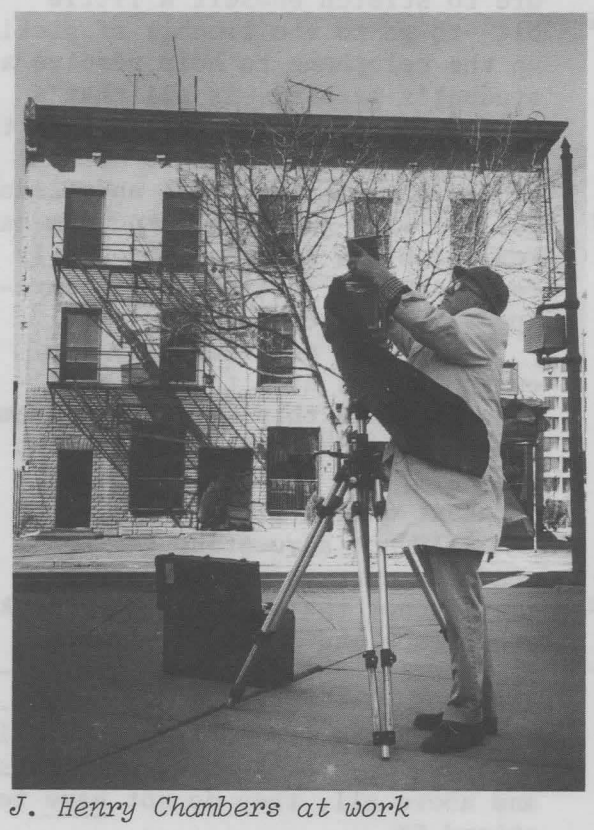
SAY CHEESE, RED LION ROW

J. Henry Chambers, of Chambers and Chambers Architects of Akron, Ohio, was on campus recently to make special photographs of the Red Lion Row buildings on Eye Street and four buildings on 20th Street preliminary to the construction planned there by the university.

Using a four-by-five Palumet view camera, Chambers recorded the architectural details of the buildings for use in restoration work which will be part of the construction.

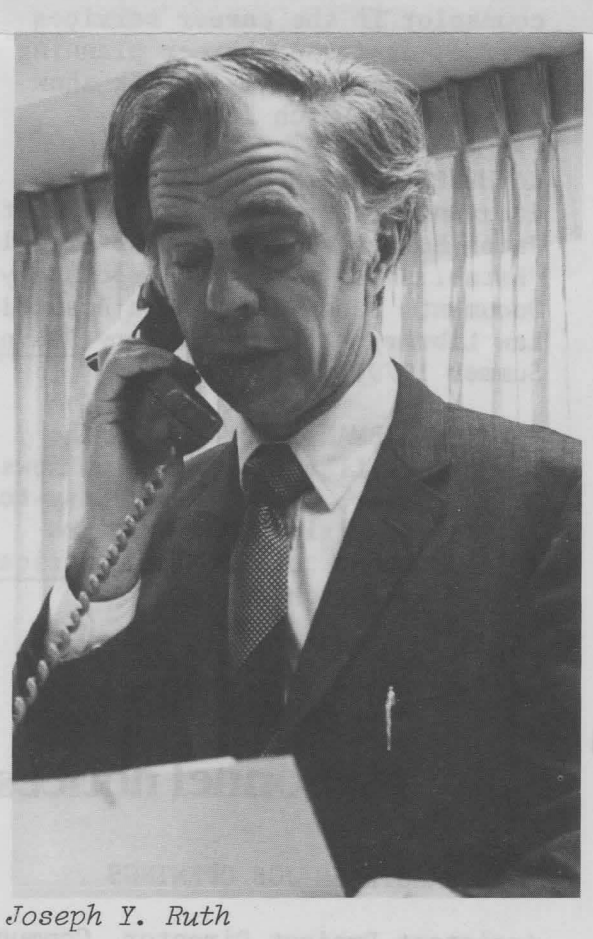
Markers were placed at set distances on the buildings, and the film was lined up exactly parallel to them. This method, known as rectified photography, results in photographs which are to scale and can be used to measure a building as a whole.

Rectified photography was developed by the French artillery in the 19th century and has been used by the Canadian government's Department of Indian Affairs to measure forts along the St. Lawrence River.



J. Henry Chambers at work

COMMENTARY A NEW CLIMATE FOR A NEW DECADE



Joseph Y. Ruth

The 80s are going to present most colleges and universities with problems they haven't had to face for many years. The relative handful of highly selective prestigious institutions should experience no real trouble and most community colleges probably won't be hit too hard, but the rest of us will have to make adjustments--and some small institutions will not survive.

The causes of the coming distress can be lumped in three categories--economics, demography and competition--although the latter is pretty much a function of the first two.

The high cost of offering an education at private institutions puts particular pressure on them. It can be expected that with tighter personal finances, proportionately more students will have to attend state-supported institutions, whether they prefer to or not.

The declining number of students graduating from high school during the next decade is no longer news, but such statistics obviously have a direct bearing on the post-secondary educational picture. The pie is going to be smaller, so the size of the slices will decrease accordingly.

The third category, competition in recruiting, is hardly news either. Competition has been getting stiffer for a number of years. A whole new industry has arisen out of the needs of colleges faced with dwindling enrollments.

The magic word these days in student recruitment is "marketing," and consultants and consulting firms with fancy formulae, magic potions and fancy publications are capitalizing on this situation. Never has so much been spent saying so little about so many, in an attempt to attract students.

Worse than the slick publications is the gimmickry, credit giveaways, bounty-hunters, and inevitably, lower standards effected

continued on back page

ANNUAL AWARDS SHOW AT DIMOCK PRESENTS GW ART STUDENTS' WORKS

The Dimock Gallery's Annual Awards Show including the David Lloyd Kreeger Awards Competition will present works by university art students, both seniors and graduate students, from April 3 to April 25.

Show categories include ceramics, design, drawing, painting, photography, print making, sculpture, sculptural ceramics, visual communication and art history. The gallery, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"GEORGE CALLING" TELETHON SETTING NEW RECORDS

As of Wednesday, March 26, with 10 out of 16 nights completed, the annual "George Calling" Telethon has already received $78,486 in pledges from 3,579 local alumni. The total 1979 D.C. Telethon was $71,921 in pledges from 3,231 Washington area alumni.

Pledges from new donors were 852 during this 10-day period, surpassing the 1979 first-time donor total of 386.

The prospects appear excellent for reaching this year's goal of $120,000 in pledges, 4,000 donors and 1,000 new givers. The Development Office expresses its appreciation to the many callers and the volunteer chairmen who were responsible for recruitment.

The Telethon schedule is dinner buffet 5:45-6:30; calls 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center, room 410, from Monday to Thursday.

Faculty, students and staff who wish to help during this last week, March 31 to April 3, should call ext. 6415.

The 1979-80 Annual Fund is now at $1,734,000 toward the goal of over $2 million by June 30.

YES WE CAN COLLECT CANS

The GW Recycling Brigade has embarked upon a campaign to recycle aluminum cans in response to a nation-wide challenge to some 200 universities by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The drive will last until Earth Day, Tuesday, April 22, and is part of a national observance of the 10th anniversary of the day. Faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in the contest.

In addition to cans, aluminum foil and dinner trays are acceptable. (Pepsi cans are not acceptable since they are not pure aluminum.) Collection sites have been established in the lobbies of Thurston

continued on back page

FUND ESTABLISHED FOR WOOD

Following the death of Professor Reuben Wood on March 24, a number of Dr. Wood's friends and colleagues have established a memorial fund in his memory for Corcoran Hall renovation. Contributions may be made to the Reuben Wood Memorial and sent to the Department of Chemistry, GWU, Washington, D.C. 20052.

COMMENTARY, CONTINUED

by institutions which will fold unless they can attract students. What we've seen has been bad, but it is bound to get worse.

Given that stage, how will GW be affected? Though I am not altogether sanguine about our future, I am hardly despondent. Certainly we will have to make some adjustments.

As a matter of fact, it is my guess that it is primarily the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences that will be affected. The professional schools are doing well. Because of the economy, students are looking for those programs that can be converted into a job upon graduation.

I think the next decade will see GW returning to its position of offering a great deal more to part-time degree and non-degree students. There will also be, I predict, greater response to student interest in majors, and perhaps degrees, not now offered. And there may be cutting of some that no longer attract students. While such changes can be gimmicky and short-lived, they need not be, and it is my expectation that this university's response will be cautious and intelligent.

We will, however, have to fight the tendency to lower standards, assuming enrollment does drop appreciatively. There is also a great trend now to offer credit for almost anything a person has experienced in life. The old meaning of what constitutes a college education is under attack. It is no longer essentially learning from books, it can be validation of virtually anything a person has done.

This "forward-looking" development is in part a response to competition and, as in everything else, runs the gamut from reputable institutions carefully validating previous experience paralleling formal college study to degree mills assigning credit shamelessly at so much per dollar. This, too, I hope we can resist.

We have work enough in admissions in attracting qualified students; my concern is what happens to them once they get here. The best recruitment technique ever invented is a student who graduates with a good education and is completely satisfied in all respects with his experience here. I am not sure just how well we achieve this goal.

Those who call alumni to solicit funds from them in the annual "George Calling" telethon coordinated by the Development Office know it is an eye-opening experience. You will hear people who graduated 20 years ago unearth some problem they had as a student. They graduated from GW with a good education, one that probably cost less than at most other private institutions, but their attitude toward us is shaped, not by all those positive things, but by some poor handling by a couple of people in the course of the time they were here.

Rudeness, condescension, failure to stretch oneself a little bit--to go to the trouble of picking up the telephone to help resolve a student's problem--is all that's needed to poison the well. Read the Hatchet. God knows it is not the source of infinite truth and wisdom, but you will find that students have real problems and they frequently feel that the institution is unresponsive or uncaring.

Students now feel they are customers. I hate to view our enterprise in this mercantile framework, but in essense that is what they are, and we are not the only merchant on the block.

I'm not advocating giving students everything they demand; that is not the answer. They lack experience and perspective and frequently want immediate gratification for short-range objectives. However, they can contribute vitality, new ways of looking at things, and above all, they do not have to attend GW.

Our future rests on sound financial planning, maintenance of our integrity and solid academic standards and programs. But just as important is a recognition by university staff and faculty that students aren't here for our convenience.

Joseph Y. Ruth
Director of Admissions

CANS, CONTINUED

and Madison Halls, the ground floor of the Marvin Center and at the Recycling Office, 2129 Eye St.

Susan Simons, an SPIA junior, and Brian Tobin, an SPIA graduate student, codirectors of the GW Recycling Brigade, are coordinating the collection. For information, call ext. 7378.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JONATHAN CHAVES, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, an article, Old Oaks and Ancient Sages, in Parabola, Spring 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

BRUCE A. BELL, associate professor of engineering, spoke on "The Theory and Practice of Oxygen Transfer in Wastewater Treatment" at an environmental engineering seminar at the Polytechnic Institute of New York, March 5.

HERBERT J. DAVIS, associate professor of business administration, participated in a panel on "Developing the Case Method by Interfacing SBI Cases in Teaching" at the annual meeting of the Small Business Institute Directors Association held in Miami, March 5-8.

ROBERT P. DONALDSON, assistant professor of biology, spoke on "The Compartmentation of Reductant (NADH) in Subcellular Organelles of Germinating Oil Seed" for the University of Maryland Botany Department March 6.

ANTHONY L. MESCHER, assistant professor of biology, gave a seminar entitled "Role of Nerves in the Initiation of Amphibian Limb Regeneration" for the George Mason University Biology Department March 21.

LOIS G. SCHWOERER, professor of history, spoke on "Locke and the Revolution Whigs" at the symposium "John Locke and the Political Thought of the 1680s" sponsored by the Conference for the Study of Political Thought and the Folger Institute of Renaissance and Eighteenth-Century Studies, March 21-23.

BRUCE PETERS, associate professor of travel and tourism, conducted a seminar on "Motivation, Incentives, and the Civil Service Reform Act," at the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville on March 5.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

BARBARA FITZGERALD-McCLAIN, career counselor in the career services office, discussed career planning on the WQRX radio call-in talk show "Lifeline," March 16.

KATHLEEN T. LARSON, government documents/reference librarian in the Jacob Burns Law Library, an article, "Establishing a New GPO Depository Documents Department in an Academic Law Library," in Law Library Journal, Summer 1979.

FAY SCHREIBMAN, director of the University Library Television News Study Center, an article, "Easy-to-Access Television News Archives Bring History to Life," in American Libraries, March 1980.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Assistant Project Director, Community Projects In Aging. (B.A. plus 2 years related experience in program planning, administration, education, counseling and community organization. Research project through June 31, 1980.) Contact Shelby Tombras or Nona Boren, ext. 2848.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

April 7, 1980 (194)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

Elsie Green

GW HONORS SENIOR ALUMNA

Retired school principal Elsie Green celebrated her 95th birthday March 27 at the George Washington University Club as a guest of the university. After her graduation from Columbian College in 1914, she taught at Chevy Chase and Grant schools and was principal of Whittier Elementary for 15 years.

Seeing the danger the automobile posed to children crossing traffic-laden streets on their way to Grant School, she instituted the first school safety partols at street crossings, a concept which spread throughout the nation after it was adopted by the American Automobile Association.

JACK DISHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

The Jack Dishman Memorial Fund has been established following the death on Monday, March 31, of Lyman Haskell "Jack" Dishman. Holder of two degrees from GW, J.D., 1925, and B.A., 1931, Dishman was a member of the GW Law Association, the Luther Rice Society, the GW University Club, and the Colonials, Inc. Among his continuing interests were the GW athletic program and the Charles E. Smith Center. Gifts may be made to the Jack Dishman Memorial Fund, Room 701, University Library.

MEDIA FESTIVAL OPEN TO ALL

Entries are now being accepted for the first GW Media Festival to be held in the Marvin Center on Friday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. Entries must be received by Tuesday, April 15, for screening by a student committee. Those entries selected will be shown at the festival which is open to all students, faculty and staff of the university.

Slide shows are not to use more

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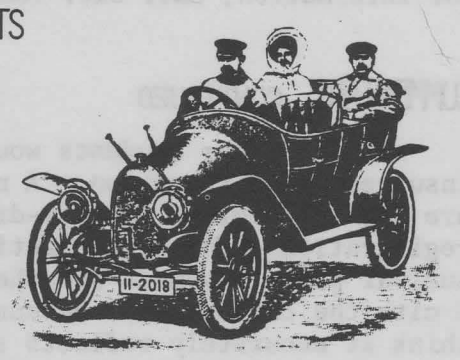
COG SURVEY SEEKS TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS



One third of GW's students have been mailed questionnaires in a Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) survey to improve transportation to area colleges and universities.

Selected faculty and staff will receive questionnaires in early April. The survey, in which some 55,000 Washington area college and university students and 20,000 faculty and staff will take part, is a major part of COG's areawide University Transportation Study and is funded by a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The study is intended to result in a practical, short-term plan for innovative and efficient use of public transit for students, faculty and staff of each school, with emphasis on ways to maximize Metro use, student-oriented paratransit service such as ride-on mini-buses and transportation of the handicapped. The study will also explore marketing and management concepts.

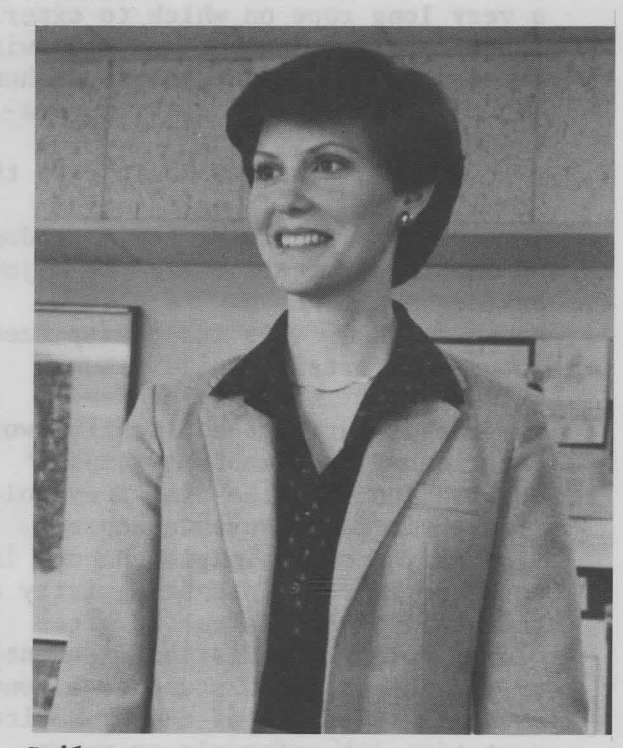
The study is being directed by a project advisory committee of representatives from 19 metropolitan-area colleges and universities including GW, American, Georgetown, Catholic and UDC.

Other participants are the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, the Consortium of Continuing Higher Education in Northern Virginia, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, the Maryland and D.C. departments of transportation and the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

COMMENTARY

STUDENT LIFE AT GW: NEW PRESSURES, NEW RESPONSES

First of a two-part series
by Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson



Gail S. Hanson

My view of student life at George Washington is one which is heavily shaped by my involvement with the student services. I work closely with the Career Services Office, the University Counseling Center, the International Student Advising Office, Student Health Services, Educational Opportunity Program and Services for Students with Disabilities. What I think about student life is a function of how I see students using these services and of my daily contacts with students.

The picture first impresses me in its contrast with what I experienced as a graduate student here 10 years ago. A political cartoon I saw recently by Mike Peters illustrates this contrast. It features a conversation between a stereotypical 1960s Love-and-Ban-the-Bomb protester and Peters' version of today's student--short haired, spectacled, dressed in coat and rep tie, briefcase in hand. The protester says, "So you want to protest the draft, huh, kid?" "Yes, Sir," is the answer. The protester, striking a match, indicates that the first thing to do is burn your draft card.

The student, not having a draft card, asks if Master Charge will do. The protester realizes that he's run into a basic communication problem, and says, "No, no. I mean you have to protest, like boycott classes." The student replies that that could hurt his grade point. The protester tells him to forget about his grade point and take over the dean's office. The student asks, "Isn't that illegal?"

By this time the protester is glassy-eyed and says, "Look kid... it's either that or you'll find yourself in Afghanistan." "Afghanistan?" says the student. "But I already pledged Sigma Chi..." The protester dissolves in a sigh, and the student walks away saying, "Thanks anyway, Sir...I'll just write my congressman."

continued on back page

MEDIA FESTIVAL, CONTINUED

than 45 slides. If sound track is included, it must be on cassette. Film and videotapes are limited to six minutes. All entries must be original. There will be six prizes: American Film Institute memberships and Circle Theater pass books.

The festival is sponsored by the Division of Experimental Programs (Film Studies) and the Program Board. For information, call ext. 7565.

COMMENTARY, CONTINUED

A lot of our students would be insulted by that cartoon. A number are highly involved in anti-draft registration efforts, the anti-nuclear power movement and the like. I cite the cartoon, not because I think it accurately reflects students' level of political activism but because of its underlying message--that the economic sands have shifted, and that the shift is pressing many students to engage in highly-focused activities which they believe will contribute to their chances of attaining stable, comfortable futures. To deviate from their focus is seen as too great a risk by many.

The counter-culture students of the '60s, for all of their overt lack of concern for success on conventional terms, still knew, perhaps subconsciously, that if and when they wanted to "sellout," the chances that someone was going to be interested in accommodating them with a respectable job were good. Take it or leave it, the good life was still available. This knowledge afforded many students a very long rope on which to experiment, rebel, volunteer and otherwise attempt to change the course of human events without financial remuneration.

Today's students don't have that security, and it is making them anxious--anxious about their grades, anxious about their choice of majors, anxious about who may be getting ahead of them. This insecurity feeds intense efforts to build resumes which reflect not only academic competence but some substantive work experience--the "most marketable combination"--by the time they collect their baccalaureate degrees.

As you might imagine no one is as aware of this intense activity as the staff of our Career Services Office. They are visited frequently by as many as 2,000 students a month, students in search of career advice, part-time job referrals or an opportunity to see a recruiter about full-time employment.

Frequently as many as 400 to 800 part-time, temporary, summer and internship positions are received in a month to respond to some of the demands of this population. The Washington area is rich in employment resources, and we benefit richly from this wealth.

Most of our students work while they go to school. We know from studies we have done that part-time employment is not <u>just</u> a way of acquiring work experience; for many students it is a necessity--the only way to meet their expenses or to afford some relief to their families' inflation-ridden budgets.

Obviously, the student who is taking a full load of course work and working 20 or more hours a week cannot fully engage in the conventional activities or causes associated with undergraduate life. This fact affects the tone of our campus life, and may cause it to be somewhat disappointing for those in search of the traditional college experience.

Anxiety about being able to convert degrees into jobs is also prompting students to enroll in what they and their parents think are "marketable programs"--sometimes, and sadly, forsaking their natural interests and abilities. Enrollments in our Schools of Government and Business Administration and Engineering and Applied Sciences are climbing, while Columbian College, the home of the liberal arts curriculum, is losing some ground.

Students who <u>are</u> enrolled in the liberal arts are increasingly taking advantage of a 12-credit allowance they have to take courses outside their college. They are crossing over to business for most notably, an accounting course, or two or three. Student government is currently backing a proposal to permit inter-school majors, so the liberal arts student can go beyond this 12-credit limit to increase his "practical" knowledge while still following a liberal arts curriculum--albeit a watered-down one.

I say "practical knowledge" with the "practical" in quotes because I am in league with a frustrated Columbian College faculty who seem to be decreasingly able to sell the proposition that to think critically, write clearly, speak persuasively, and evaluate world events with a measure of historical perspective and cultural sophistication <u>are</u> practical skills--ones which will complement any future endeavor.

When you're out of vogue, you're out of vogue. I'm afraid that students are reading business and industry pretty accurately--second interviews for renaissance thinkers are running behind those granted to accounting majors. I submit that eventually business and industry will be sorry. But that doesn't help today's graduating philosophy major.

Disengagement from the liberal arts may also be a contributing factor to the alarming disinterest many of our students evidence in questions of ethics and values--even as they relate to their chosen disciplines. This is a dog-eat-dog, sell-yourself-to-the-highest-bidder world, and that's the bottom line. My concern is that we extend adequate encouragement to students who refuse to engage in this "philosophy of clawing" so that they are not trampled by those who subscribe, without remorse, to the doctrine of relative morality.

Images signaling societal acceptance of ethical flexibility are everywhere, and students who resist them deserve special credit, encouragement and support. We are deeply concerned about students' excessive grade-conciousness and the academic dishonesty it is spawning. We're also concerned about the way we see students treating one another in this highly competitive atmosphere.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, an article, "Measuring Legislator-Constituency Congruence: Liquor, Legislators and Linkage," <u>Journal of Politics</u>, 42, February 1980.

ROBERT K. EVANS, visiting assistant professor of anthropology, an article, "The Significance of the Cycladic Early Bronze Age: From <u>Life Among the Insular Greeks</u> to the 'Multiplier Effect' and Beyond," in <u>Papers in Cycladic Prehistory</u>, Monograph XIV, Institute of Archaeology, UCLA.

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, a review of <u>Basic Telephone Switching Systems</u> by David Talley, in <u>Communications</u>, Vol. 18, No. 2, March 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

CATHERINE A. ALLEN, adjunct instructor in business administration, PETER LAUTER, professor of business administration, and SUSAN J. TOLCHIN, associate professor of public administration, presented a lecture series on "Principles of Management in the Public and Private Sectors," in the graduate management program of American University in Cairo, December 15-21.

EDWARD ANGEL, assistant professorial lecturer in history, received an incentive award of $500 from the Gilbert Chinard Prize Committee for his manuscript doctoral dissertation, "James Monroe's Mission to Paris, 1794-1796" (GWU, 1979). The award was announced at a meeting of the Society for French Historical Studies at Georgetown University, March 21.

ROBERT K. EVANS, visiting assistant professor of anthropology, read a paper entitled "Towards Discovering the People of the Copper Age in Southeast Europe" at the 2nd annual meeting of the Southeast European Archaeology Society in Berkeley February 23.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

<u>Project Director</u>, Pesticide Information Program. (Experience with chemical and pesticide terminology, information retrieval and computer searches, library and bibliographic systems required. Advanced degree preferable. Duties include overall direction of high-volume information procurement.) Call Dr. E. Waters Jr., ext. 4801.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

April 14, 1980 (195)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

GW AND UNIVERSITY OF WARSAW SET UP EXCHANGE PROGRAM

A student and faculty exchange program between the University of Warsaw, Poland, and GW's School of Government and Business Administration has been established.

In May, professors Harry R. Page, David S. Brown, Peter G. Lauter and John F. McCarthy Jr. will conduct the first official seminars of the exchange in Poland with their University of Warsaw counterparts. Seminar subjects will include management and information technology.

Next fall, plans call for at least one Polish exchange student to attend GW. Exchange students will take management courses toward degrees at the University of Warsaw. The schedule for GW students to attend the Polish university is not yet firm.

The agreement between GW and the University of Warsaw will further international relations and increase understanding among academic communities, according to Professor McCarthy, who was instrumental in arranging the exchange.

COMMENTARY GETTING INVOLVED AGAIN

Second of a two-part series by Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson

Many of the placard-carriers of the late '60s and early '70s were concerned with issues of university governance--of the distribution of power within the university--particularly with the redistribution of a fair measure of the power into the hands of students.

In the intervening years, power has been redistributed, but during the '70s, interest in governance issues dwindled on many campuses. It did here--we were even without a student government for a number of years. But interest has picked up again, and it is being pursued in a largely responsible and productive fashion.

Some students would take exception, but most would agree that through elected or appointed representatives, students on this campus have substantial say in the policies and programs which directly affect them. For instance, the student government administers a $153,000 budget which supports their activities and those of a large number of student organizations.

Still, with this level of involvement there is bitterness among many students over the denial of the ultimate plum--a voting seat on the Board of Trustees. Last year the student body president was given observer status on the board. To the credit of the students for whom trusteeship is a burning goal, they have not chosen the tactics of seizing administrative offices or burning registration cards. They have researched their objective. They have lobbied the trustees. They have worked within the system.

They have not been successful on their terms, but I hope they will find in retrospect that the worth of an undertaking cannot always be measured in terms of its result. Sometimes the value is in the process.

On many campuses students' political involvement pretty much begins and ends with student government, but GW's location and the composititon of its student body defies this limitation. Many of our students are deeply involved in political activity beyond the bounds of the campus, and in these traumatic times they are confronted daily with the intricacies of internationan politics. This is an international city, and our campus is populated by more than 2,000 international students.

Watching our students' response to the events in Teheran over the last several months has been interesting--and promising. On this campus, as on many others across the country, an outpouring of nationalism followed the seizing of our embassy employees in Teheran. In the days that followed there were strained relations on campus, punctuated by marches through campus to the State Department and protests at the Iranian Embassy.

These events were living examples for our students of the full meaning of freedom of speech and assembly in this country. As a large contingent of demonstrators marched down 21st Street past Marvin Center, a student standing next to me on the ramp watched, shook his head and smiled. "This could only happen in America," he said--and he was impressed with that.

Another important dynamic was also at play here. As American students went about their daily routines, their fellow students--in some cases, their roommates, classmates, teammates, the people sharing their tables in the cafeteria--were Iranians--Iranians who defied stereotyping; who spanned the spectrum of political philosophy and involvement, some of whom had lost touch with their families, or knew their families were in danger of suffering considerable hardship, loss of

continued on back page

NEW READER SERVICE LIBRARIAN AT LAW LIBRARY

Brian Robert Dixon has been named associate law librarian for reader services in the Jacob Burns Law Library. He succeeds James S. Heller, who resigned the end of February.

Holder of two degrees from the university (B.A., 1973; J.D., 1978), Dixon is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his master's degree in library science on February 29, 1980 from Catholic University. He has served for several years as a part-time professional assistant in the Law Library for evening and weekend duty. He was employed, until early this year, at the Federal Trade Commission Library.

LAST CALL TO BUY BOOKS

The University Bookstore is now removing textbooks from the shelves to prepare the textbook department for Summer Sessions 1980. Anyone who needs books for the rest of this semester should buy them immediately.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

FREDERIC R. SIEGEL, professor of geochemistry, edited and contributed an article, "Geochemical Prospecting," to the monograph Review of Research on Modern Problems in Geochemistry published by the International Association for Geochemistry and Cosmochemistry, UNESCO, 1979.

GEORGE WINCHESTER STONE JR., visiting professor of English, and George M. Kahrl, David Garrick: A Critical Biography, Southern Illinois Univer-

continued on back page

COMMENTARY, CONTINUED

livelihood or imprisonment.

Personal contact with many of these students and knowledge of these personal tragedies made it impossible for most of our students to respond to events in Iran simplistically. By their being here, GW students are witness to the complex interplay of factors in a situation such as this and are aware of the many innocent victims it claims. Learning that people cannot be responded to categorically is a priceless lesson--one students here learned this year in a very dramatic way.

I see some changes occurring for two other groups of students on whom stereotyping has worked disservice. For over 10 years GW has had a Black People's Union.

Several months ago a Washington journalist interviewed a number of people on campus in collecting background for a feature on black activism--a 10-year then-and-now piece. The journalist found enrollment in black studies courses down and enrollment in business courses up. He found that students were off the streets and in the libraries, and he concluded that black college students had abandoned their social consciousness.

The article jolted the Black People's Union whose reading of the same indicators did not spell apathy but rather a different, and no less vital, approach to their social concerns. Their response has been the formation of the Political Action Committee which is renewing visibility for the continuing concerns of minority students on this campus--for a strong Black People's Union, for course work and activities pertinent to the black community, and better interchange among minority students. The reassertion of a strong minority viewpoint on campus promises, in my opinion, to enrich the perspectives of majority students and the social fabric of the campus.

Our perspectives are also being enriched by a new minority on campus, students with disabilities. The 504 Regulations of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, implemented by HEW nearly three years ago, gave otherwise qualified disabled students the right of access to higher education, a right many would have been denied through discrimination and insurmountable barriers. Now architectural barriers are being removed to complete our institutional commitment to complying with these regulations, but more importantly, attitudinal barriers are beginning to fall.

Able-bodied students with little or no exposure to disabled persons are living and studying with these students and gaining an appreciation for their abilities, and for the variety of ways in which things may be accomplished. This exposure and subsequent broadened perspective among students is key to expanding opportunities for disabled persons throughout their lives as they and their able-bodied classmates seek their places in society.

As I step back and consider the array of issues and pressures and the diverse patches of special interest groups stitched into the fabric of this campus and framed in the unstable threshold of the 1980s, my emotions are mixed. I feel a sense of excitement and challenge, but I'm also relieved that I am not 19 and in the middle of it all.

How are those who <u>are</u> 19, plus or minus a few years, coping with college? We know that for some the college years pose pressures and personal crises which are periodically and sometimes consistently overwhelming. Some deal with these difficulties productively--running extra laps around the track when the pressure's on, getting assistance from a professional counselor or just some basic personal encouragement from an interested faculty member.

Others rely on alcohol, Valium or amphetamines to give them that little added lift, the ability to relax, or an energy boost. What's so distressing about the growing reliance on alcohol and prescription drugs is that they are readily available and so socially acceptable. Their misuse by students is a continuing concern.

My overwhelming sense though is that many of our students are not just coping, they're thriving. They're highly motivated by what they have found here at this school and in this capital city. They have supportive families, have found friends and have senses of humor and fairly healthy habits which sustain them.

There are a number of things that we have to be concerned about, but there is also a great deal on which we can pin our hopes. The future faced by today's students holds some promise of better though different opportunities for <u>all</u> of them than the futures we confronted when we began pursuing our professional goals.

But this promise is fragile. For these students the future allows precious few assumptions; it rests on rapidly changing rules and transitory relationships. We need to appreciate the difficulty this poses for those who are faced with grabbing hold and starting to build. We need to provide the understanding, support and encouragement for them to do things their way, in step with their times.

FACULTY NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

sity Press, Carbondale, December 1979.

SUSAN TOLCHIN,* associate professor of public administration, an article, "Paying Egypt and Israel a Joint Visit--An American Jewish Family Visits Both Egypt and Israel," in <u>The New York Times</u>, Sunday, April 6, 1980.

---------- and Martin Tolchin, an article, "The Feminist Revolution of Jihan Sadat," in <u>The New York Times Magazine</u>, March 16, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

HERBERT J. DAVIS,* associate professor of business administration, chaired a session entitled "Correlates of Behavior in the Work Environment" at the annual meeting of the American Institute for Decision Sciences, Southeast Division, in Orlando, Fla. February 20-22. Davis also presented critical comments on a paper, "Managing Intergroup Conflict," by Ragu Nath of the University of Pittsburgh.

THOMAS A. FARRAND,* instructor in speech, is part of a six-person team that recently filed with the FCC for permission to broadcast commercially over Channel 14 in the District of Columbia. Farrand is executive vice president of the filing group, Formula Telecommunications, Inc. The FCC will make a determination sometime during the next year.

THELMA Z. LAVINE,* Elton professor of philosophy, gave a lecture on "German Philosophy and Judaism" for the National Scholar Series of the Washington Hebrew Congregation March 16. Lavine also participated in a colloquium on "The Impact of the Holocaust on Judaism in America" held at American University's Pollin Center March 23.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

ED MEYER, senior newscaster/reporter of WMAL Radio, is visiting assistant professor for the spring sememster in the radio and television division of the Speech and Drama department, teaching Radio and Television Performance. As anchorman or on-the-scene reporter, Meyer has covered most of the major news stories of the past two decades in the U.S.

*Member, GW University Club

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

<u>Research Assistant/Associate</u>, Department of Medicine. (B.A. or M.A. in biological sciences, minimum of two years experience in tissue culture or <u>in vivo</u> tumor studies required. Duties in cell kinetics, pharmacology, endrocrinology.) Contact Dr. Alabaster, ext. 4204.

<u>Research Assistant</u>. (Bachelor's degree required, for Cancer Research Unit, Chemistry of Cancer Cell Membranes.) Call Dr. Hollinshead, ext. 3586 or 3587.

<u>Librarian</u>, Jacob Burns Law Library. (M.L.S. required, law library experience desirable. Duties: Responsibility for government documents section; reference assistance during some evenings and weekends.) Contact Hugh Y. Bernard, law librarian, ext. 7337.

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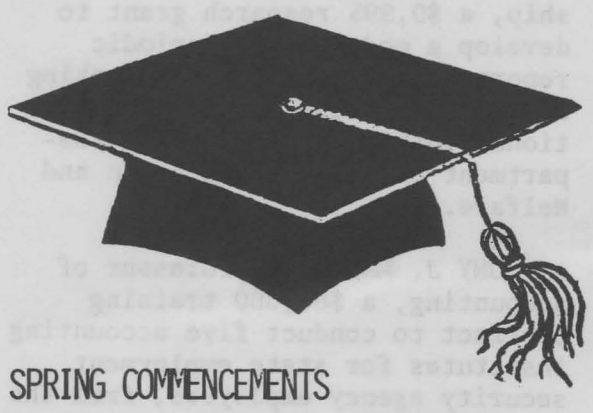
-The Monday Report-

the monday report

April 21, 1980 (196)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460



SPRING COMMENCEMENTS

Some 3,000 degrees will be conferred at the university's spring commencements on Sunday, May 4, for SGBA, GSAS, SEAS, Columbian College, SPIA, and Education; on Sunday, May 18, for the National Law Center; and Friday, May 23, for the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Three honorary degrees will be awarded by the university this spring. Irving Kristol, professor of social thought at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration, will receive the Doctor of Public Service and will address the graduates at the May 4 School of Government and Business Administration exercises at 12:30 p.m. in the Charles E. Smith Center.

Former Federal Trade Commission Chairman Edward F. Howrey, a law alumnus (J.D. 1927), will receive the Doctor of Laws during National Law Center ceremonies May 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Dr. Griff Terry Ross, deputy associate director of clinical care, National Institutes of Health, will receive the Doctor of Science and will address medical graduates at the May 23 commencement of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences at 3:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Speaker at the May 4 Graduate School of Arts and Sciences ceremony will be Dr. Amitai Etzioni, senior adviser in the Executive Office of the President and university professor-designate at GW, at 12:30 p.m. in the Marvin Theater. Dr. Coleman Raphael, president of Atlantic Research Corporation, will address graduates at the School of Engineering and Applied Science exercises May 4 at 3 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Valerie McComie, assistant secretary general-elect of the Organization of American States, will speak to School of Public and International Affairs graduates May 4 at 6 p.m. in the Marvin Theater. Thomas K. Minter, U.S. Department of Education assistant secretary-designate for elementary and secondary education, will deliver the address at the School of Education and Human Development ceremony May 4 at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Sam Brown, director of ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency, will address graduates at the May 18 National Law Center commencement at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

At the appropriate ceremonies emeritus status will be conferred on Mary E. Coleman and Daniel Sinick, professors of education; Joseph V. Foa, professor of engineering and applied science; Leon Gilbertson, professor of urology; Vincent M. Iovine, clinical professor of surgery; and Leonard T. Peterson, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery.

THERE ARE SIX GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS THIS YEAR

Six George Washington Awards will be made at the spring commencements this year. Recipients were named by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. The awards were established in 1976 to recognize outstanding contributions in any area of the university by students, faculty and staff.

Elliot C. Chabot, third-year law student, will be recognized at the National Law Center exercises on May 18 for his work towards protecting GW students' interests, particularly in drafting revisions of the University Judicial Document on Non-Academic Student Discipline and the Academic Dishonesty Policy.

Two students will be honored at the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences commencement May 4, junior Matthew C. Cooper and senior Howard J. Graubard. Cooper was selected for the award for his work with the Academic Evaluation Course Guide. Graubard was chosen for his contributions to the quality of campus life in working with the Joint Food Services Board, the Marvin Center Governing Board, and the GW Student Association and for his consistent efforts for student unity.

The late Professor of Chemistry Reuben E. Wood will be honored posthumously at Columbian College exercises for his conscientious and tireless service which contributed significantly to strengthening of relations among faculty, administration and students and to the improvement of George Washington University.

Jonathan D. Fraade, SGBA senior, and David J. Steinhardt, SGBA graduate student and graduate assistant in public administration, will receive their awards at the SGBA ceremony May 4. Fraade's recognition is based on his work in establishing financial policies for the GW Student Association and for exceptional efforts in the area of financial affairs for the Marvin Center Governing Board and other student groups. Steinhardt's award is for efforts to integrate the GW public administration program with other area academic and professional institutions to help enhance the university's reputation for scholarship and community service.

SPRING USED BOOK BUY-BACK

The Spring Book Buy-Back will take place at the ground floor Marvin Center information desk area beginning Monday, April 28, and continuing through Thursday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWO LIBRARIES' HOURS THROUGH MAY 3

The University Library

April 21-25 Mon-Fri
8:30 am to 2 am

April 26,27 Sat/Sun
10 am to 2 am

April 28-30 Mon-Wed
8:30 am to 2 am

May 1,2 Thurs/Fri
8:30am to midnight

May 3 Sat
10 am to 6 pm

The Jacob Burns Law Library

April 21-25 Mon-Fri
8 am to midnight

April 26,27 Sat/Sun
9 am to midnight

April 28,29 Mon-Tue
8 am to midnight

April 30-May 2 Wed-Fri
8 am to midnight
(2nd floor open to 2 am)

May 3 Sat
9 am to midnight

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JEFFREY C. ANDERSON, assistant professor of art, an article, "A Polygonal Ring with Signs of the Zodiac," in Gesta 18, 1979.

ELIZABETH A. FISHER, adjunct assistant professor of classics, an article, "Ovid's Metamorphoses, Planudes and Ausonians," in Arktouros: Studies Presented to Bernard M.W. Knox, DeGruyter, Berlin, 1980.

LEONARD NADLER,* professor of education, a chapter entitled "Human Resources Development for Managers," in Serving Personal and Community Needs Through Adult Education, an Adult Education Association Handbook in Adult Education, Jossey-Bass, 1980.

JAMES WILLIS ROBB,* professor of Romance languages, an article, "Alfonso Reyes al cruce de los caminos," Americas, illustrated trilingual edition, Washington, Vol. 32, No. 4, pp. 25-29, April 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, addressed a faculty colloquium at Yale University on "Television and Voting Behavior" March 25.

JOHN G. ALLEE JR., professor of English, with Robert L. Williams of St. John's University, presented a paper entitled "The Pedagogical Use of Interrogative Sentences" at the Association for the Development of Computer-Based Systems conference in Washington, D.C., April 1.

WILLARD E. CALDWELL, professor of psychology, was chosen to help in a role delineation study for the Examination for Professional Practice in Psychology (EPPP), the licensing examination for professional psychology, by the professional examination service. Also, he is participating in a study directed by Richard Coan at the University of Arizona which will rate psychologists who have made major contributions to psychological theory within three periods, 1950-59, 1960-69 and 1970-79.

JONATHAN CHAVES, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, read his translations of Chinese poetry in Lisner Hall April 10.

CONSTANCE COSTIGAN, assistant professor of design, was invited to act as juror and judge for the National Biennial Art Exhibition of the National League of Pen Women which opened April 18 at the Capital Hilton.

ELIZABETH A. FISHER, adjunct assistant professor of classics, gave a lecture, "Digenes the Border Lord: Heracles Reborn," in the Smithsonian Resident Associate Program lecture series, "Heroes and Heroines of the Classical World," March 17.

DENNIS GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, was recently appointed the American Planning Association's representative to the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Urban Policy Working Group. The group, composed of scholars, mayors and heads of national urban interest organizations, will advise HUD on the revision of the Carter administration's National Urban Policy.

JOSEPH A. GREENBERG, associate professor of education, has conducted a workshop entitled "Training of Trainers" to develop training skills of managers for five separate groups of local government managers and supervisors in the Washington metropolitan area throughout the spring. He also conducted a workshop on "The Adult as a Learner" for the part-time faculty of Charles County Community College March 15.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, spoke about careers in operations research at the job fair cosponsored by the Department of Operations Research and the Washington Operations Research Management Science Council in the Marvin Center March 26.

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, was a panelist on "The Impact of Education on Families," at the White House Conference on Families' National Research Forum April 10. He also spoke at the University of North Carolina's Bush Institute for Child and Family Policy on "The Child as an Object of Federal Policy" April 17.

PAUL D. MALONE, assistant professor of business administration, presented a paper on "Untested Hypotheses: An Approach to Experiential Learning" at the meeting of the Association for Business Simulation and Experiential Learning in Dallas April 9-11.

RUTH A. WALLACE, professor of sociology, was recently elected president of the District of Columbia Sociological Society for 1981-82; she will serve as president-elect for 1980-81.

GRANTS

JEFFREY C. ANDERSON, assistant professor of art, a $2,500 summer stipend for the preparation of a monograph on Byzantine painting, from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

HOWARD F. GILLETTE, associate professor of American civilization, a $2,660 fellowship grant to sponsor Marsha Maguire, a GW graduate student, for the National Endowment for the Arts Work Experience Summer 1980 Internship Program, from the National Endowment for the Arts.

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, a $9,995 research grant to develop a model for a periodic report on educational policymaking at the state level, from the National Institute of Education/Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

ANTHONY J. MASTRO,* professor of accounting, a $60,000 training contract to conduct five accounting institutes for state employment security agency employees, from the Department of Labor.

JUDITH K. MILLER, director of the National Health Policy Forum, a $24,000 grant for general support for the National Health Policy Forum.

HERMAN POLLACK,* research professor of international affairs, an $11,400 services contract to participate in a study of Egyptian science policy, from the Agency for International Development/Department of State.

HOMER B. SEWELL, adjunct professor of engineering administration, a $52,454 research grant to assess the need for programs on applied ethics for government employees engaged in administration/management of technical activity, from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

BARRY SILVERMAN, assistant professor of engineering, a $1,643 support contract for a seminar workshop on Department of Defense energy security, from the Santa Fe Corporation.

*Member, GW University Club

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Ophthalmology. (Background knowledge of visual psychophysics and previous experience in psychophysical research techniques required. Duties: participate in psychophysical experiments in human vision, both as subject and experimenter, assist with statistical analysis of experimental data, assist with repair of optical and electronic apparatus, prepare drawings for slides and manuscripts.) Contact Dr. Drum, ext. 3897.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

April 28, 1980 *(197)*

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

CENTER FOR WASHINGTON AREA STUDIES, VISITING PROFESSORSHIP ESTABLISHED

The establishment of a Center for Washington Area Studies and the creation of an annual visiting professorship to be known as the Banneker Professorship of Washington Studies were approved by the steering committee of the Division of Experimental Programs (DEP) at its March meeting.

Both developments represent the culmination of over 10 years of development in research and teaching in regional studies in a wide range of departments and schools, according to DEP Director Rod French. The center and the professorship will be administered by DEP.

George Washington University's position as a leading institution for Washington area studies has been attained over the last decade. It is based, says Professor French, on research by present and former GW faculty members, development of a set of degree programs, appointment of new faculty with relevant specialties, GW sponsorship of the annual District of Columbia historical studies conference, expansion of community-based clinical education, publication of a monograph series and studies undertaken at the request of metropolitan area organizations or agencies.

The Center for Washington Area Studies is expected to provide a framework for coordination of present activities and for systematic development of support for additional teaching and research.

Functions of the center include the following.

--Faculty associated with the center will assist the University Library in formulation a long-term policy for acquisitions of materials related to study of the Washington region.

--Publications now administered and funded by DEP will be published through the center.

--Sponsorship with the Columbia Historical Society of the annual historical studies conference will be through the center.

--A set of coordinated courses related to Washington, the Potomac Basin and the Chesapeake Bay will be offered in the Summer Sessions.

--Research fellowships in local studies will be funded through the center.

--Faculty associated with the center will serve as a body for the discussion of ideas for new courses and new programs.

--A new, semiannual review of recent scholarship, to be called Washington Works and edited by Assistant DEP Director Linda Lear, will be published by the center.

Center activities will be overseen by an administrative committee consisting of Linda Lear (DEP), Howard Gillette (American Studies), Dorn McGrath (Urban and

Continued, back page

Debera Edwards pauses in her work in the University Yard.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT: ROSES

Debera Edwards, now in charge of caring for the university's roses, has the title rose gardener, which was reinstated last season after an interim of 25 years.

The roses were first planted on the campus in 1937 when the late GW President Cloyd H. Marvin invited the Potomac Rose Society to use the university grounds "to show what can be done with roses in a city neighborhood and to demonstrate the best method of producing them." Over 208 bushes, representing 33 varieties, were donated and planted in beds designed by a Dr. B.Y. Morrison of the National Arboretum.

Originally located behind the Hall of Government and adjacent to Alumni House, the rose beds were moved in 1946 to temporary sites due to construction. They continued under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Smith, head of the Grounds Department and rose gardener at that time. In the next few years, the Potomac Rose Society and GW phased out the affiliation but the roses were cared for by Mrs. Smith until her retirement in 1954. Since then, there has been no official rose gardener until Ms. Edwards was appointed.

The rose gardener would like to make an urgent plea to the university community. "The roses should not be picked," she says. "The stems are too fibrous and tough. A jagged tear leaves the stem and therefore the plant open to disease. By early May, GW's large collection of prize-winning roses should be in full bloom. Come out and enjoy them!"

TWO ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED MAY 4

Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented to Marvin A. Jolson, (B.E.E., 1949), professor of marketing at the University of Maryland, and Jonas B. Robitscher (J.D., 1948; M.D., 1955), Henry R. Luce Professor of Law and the Behavioral Sciences at Emory University.

Professor Jolson, whose award will be presented at the 3 p.m exercises of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, joined Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. in 1946 and served in positions of increasing responsibility. He became manager of eastern national sales in 1960 and senior vice president in 1962. He joined the University of Maryland in 1968. His books include Sales Management: A Tactical Approach and Contemporary Readings in Sales Management.

Dr. Robitscher, who will be honored at the 4 p.m. Columbian College of Arts and Sciences ceremony, is known for his professional activities in psychiatry and law. His most recent book is The Powers of Psychiatry, Houghton Mifflin, April 1980. He is also the author of Pursuit of Agreement: Psychiatry and the Law, 1966, and the editor of Eugenic Sterilization, 1973. He holds the Isaac Ray Award from the American Psychiatric Association.

MARX BROTHERS BOOKS WIN CONTEST

Winners in the Student Book Collectors Contest, sponsored yearly by the Friends of the Libraries, were announced at the Friends annual membership meeting April 19.

First prize winner was Scott Roberts, political science sophomore, for his collection of books on the Marx brothers. Second prize went to Martha L. Johnson, graduate student in art history, for her collection of illustrated children's books with emphasis on the illustrators rather than the authors. Third prize recipient was Merl M. Moore Jr., also a graduate student in art history, who submitted his collection of 19th-century books on American art.

The prizes were donated by

Continued, back page

WASHINGTON AREA STUDIES, CONTINUED

Regional Planning), John Pearce (Historic Preservation) and David Zeidberg (University Library).

Plans call for other faculty throughout the university with relevant research and teaching interests to be affiliated with the center in appropriate ways.

The Banneker Professorship of Washington Studies is named for Benjamin Banneker, a black mathematician and astronomer who conducted much of the original survey for the new Federal City in the 1790s. Those holding this professorship may represent any academic discipline but must have done research dealing with some aspect of the Washington metropolitan area.

The visiting professor will teach one course during his or her residence. The course will not necessarily deal with Washington exclusively but will involve Washington data or topics to some significant degree. The professor will present one public lecture on a subject of general interest to a university audience and the Washington community. The balance of the professor's time is to be free for research. The professorship is designed to focus research and teaching on metropolitan, rather than federal, Washington.

It is expected that the first holder of the Banneker Professorship will be announced in the fall and that the first set of Washington-related summer courses will be offered in 1981.

BOOK COLLECTORS CONTEST, CONTINUED

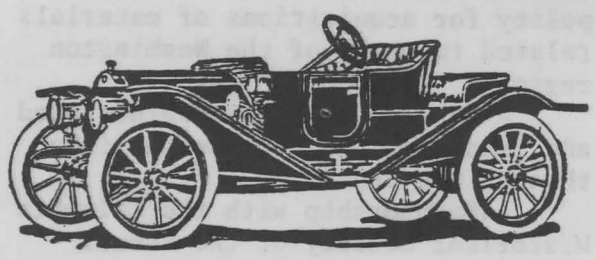
Sidney A. Levine, M.D. (First Prize - $300); the Carrollton Press (Second Prize - $200); and the University Librarians (Third Prize $100). Winners' books will be on exhibit in the Special Collections Room of the University Library beginning May 1st.

NEW SAVINGS BONDS SERIES OFFERS NEW BENEFITS

The Treasury Department has introduced a new series of savings bonds which provide a new set of benefits to buyers. The new series also represents an effort to trim administrative costs in the savings bond program. Series EE bonds can now be purchased in denominations of $50, $75, $100, $200, $500, $1,000 or $5,000 at a cost of one half the face value through a variety of payroll deduction plans.

Series EE savings bonds now earn 6½ percent interest when held for five years. If they are held the full 11 years to maturity, they earn a ½ percent bonus, giving a full return of 7 percent per annum for the 11 years. Savings bonds can easily be replaced if lost or destroyed and are not subject to state or local income tax. Federal tax is deferred until the bonds are redeemed. Savings bonds can be used to great advantage when saving for a child's education or supplementing retirement income.

Staff members interested in participating in the savings bond program should visit the Records and Benefits Division, Personnel Services, Bldg. GG, 2125 G St., to complete an enrollment form.



SUMMER ON-CAMPUS PARKING

Summer-only on-campus parking will be available beginning Thursday, May 1. Kennedy Center parking will end on Friday, May 2.

Those employees interested in parking on campus during the summer may get further information from the University Parking Office at 2211 H St., ext. 6405. Summer on-campus parking is available to those on the parking waiting list and to part-time and temporary employees. Permits will be issued at the Parking Office on a first-come basis beginning Monday, April 28.

faculty newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JOSEPH A. GREENBERG, associate professor of education, conducted a training workshop for the Emergency Medical Technicians Instructor Institute at Blacksburg, Va., April 18-20.

LINDA J. LEAR, adjunct associate professor of history, delivered a paper on "Harold L. Ickes and the First Energy Crisis" at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians in San Francisco April 12.

HARRY R. PAGE, professor of business administration, was made an honorary member of the GWU-SGBA chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society in business administration, at its induction ceremony April 6.

FREDERIC R. SIEGEL, professor of geochemistry, chaired a session on "Local Geochemical Exploration: Copper" and presented a paper in collaboration with JACK W. PIERCE, adjunct professor of geology, entitled "Marine Samples in the Search for Onshore Mineralization: Bottom Sediment, Seaweed, Suspended Mineral Matter" at the 8th International Geochemical Exploration Symposium in Hannover, Germany April 8-16.

PHYLLIS L. STEWART, associate professor of sociology, and Susan Coyle, a Ph.D. student, presented a paper on "Interest Group Participation in Scottish Local Health Councils: Are Interest Groups Really Interested?" at the D.C. Sociological Society Annual Research Institute meetings April 12.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

MAUREEN KEARNEY, clinical psychologist at the counseling center, presented a paper entitled "Relationship Between Locus of Control, Career Decisiveness, and Satisfaction with College Major" at the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association conference in Tucson, Ariz., April 11.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Associate, Rehabilitation Research and Training Center. (Master's level psychologist/social worker with at least two years' clinical experience. Research and writing experience desirable. Part-time (50%) work on a multidisciplinary cardiac rehabilitation research project.) Contact Dr. Melvin Stern, ext. 3107.

Assistant Director, Continuing Engineering Education. (Mature individual with mass media degree minimum; additional training in education. Must have good public relations experience and be well acquainted with news, radio, television and advertising media. Duties include designing, advertising and managing intensive short courses and convincing managers and training directors how the university can meet their engineering training needs.) Call Director, Continuing Engineering Education Program, ext. 6106.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

May 5, 1980 (198)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

MEMORIAL FUND FOR MISS SEDGWICK

The Myrna P. Sedgwick Memorial Fund, Cardiovascular Research, has been established at the GW Hospital following the death of Miss Sedgwick on April 26. She was administrative secretary of the university from 1934 until her retirement in 1959. A 1911 graduate of Wellesley College, she was associated with the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Arizona prior to coming to George Washington in 1927 as secretary to the president.

Her administrative duties included supervision of the official publications of the university, including the catalogues and class schedules; service as chairman of the administrative personnel committee, including the supervision of the academic, administrative and plant personnel offices; and service as assistant to the secretary of the Board of Trustees. She was a member of the Wellesley College Alumnae Club and the Twentieth Century Club.

Contributions may be sent to the Myrna P. Sedgwick Memorial Fund, Cardiovascular Research, GW Hospital, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Antonio Palmiero, graduate teaching assistant in Romance languages, moved his class, Spanish 002, Section 13, into Monroe Court on a recent morning.

UNITED WAY SUCCESS

The GW 1979 United Way Campaign resulted in contributions and pledges of $56,954. This surpasses last year's total of $54,054. Medical Center Administrator Michael M. Barch served as chairman of the 1979 campaign.

United Way

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, an article, "Public Information on Social Change: Television of Women in the Workforce," Policy Studies Journal, March 1980.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, a translation from the Polish with an introduction and illustrations for A Chronology of the Life, Activities and Works of Janusz Korczak, published by the Kosciuszko Foundation, April 1980.

BERNARD MERGEN, associate professor of American civilization, an essay, "Games and Toys," in Handbook of American Popular Culture, Vol. 2, Greenwood Press, 1980.

--------an essay, "Playgrounds and Playground Equipment, 1885-1925," in Play and Culture, edited by Helen Schwartzman, Leisure Press, 1980.

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, a review of Basic Telephone Switching Systems by David Tolley in IEEE Communications, Vol. 18, No. 2, p. 58, March 1980.

KLAUS THOENELT, professor of German, an article, "Selbstentfremdung als deutsches Phanomen in Thomas Manns 'Doktor Faustus' und Alfred Rosenbergs 'Mythus des 20. Jahrhunderts,'" in Jahrbuch fur Internationale Germanistik, Reihe A, Kongressberichte 5, Bern, 1979.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, presented a paper, "Effects of Telephone Canvassing on Turnout and Preferences: A Field Experiment," at the Midwest Political Science Association meeting in Chicago April 26.

JEFF R. BLANK, assistant research professor of education, addressed students of Frostburg State College, Md., on "Career Decision-Making" as part of a research project at the college.

RODERICK S. FRENCH, associate professor of philosophy, participated in a national colloquium on the humanities and ecological consciousness held at the University of Denver April 21-24. Professor French's paper, "Is Ecological Humanism a Contradiction in Terms? The Philosophical Foundations of the Humanities Under Attack," was one of the background papers for the colloquium.

JOHN F. LATIMER, professor emeritus of classics, gave a paper, "Paul Shorey: Classical Gadfly and Apostle to the Philistines," at a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Columbia, S.C., March 27. Dr. Latimer is compiling a bibliography and writing a biography of Dr. Paul Shorey (1857-1934), the professor of Greek at the University of Chicago under whom he completed his master's studies in 1926.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, was the respondent

FACULTY NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

to a paper on narcissism at a seminar on the philosophy of psychotherapy at the Washington School of Psychiatry April 21.

MARGARET McINTYRE, professor of education, gave the keynote address, "Bringing Up Parents," at the 12th annual conference of the Maryland Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools at Albert Einstein High School in Kensington, Md., April 12.

BERNARD MERGEN, associate professor of American civilization, presented a paper, "'Educational as Well as Amusing': Attitudes of Toy Producers and Consumers," at the 6th annual conference of the Association for the Anthropological Study of Play in Ann Arbor, Mich., April 12. At the Conference on the Folklore of Urban Public Spaces at New York University on April 20, he presented a paper entitled "The Evolution of Children's Neighborhood Culture."

JONATHAN D. MORENO, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy, commented on a paper by Nelson Goodman, professor emeritus of philosophy, Harvard University, at the Richard S. Rudner Memorial Symposium, Washington University, St. Louis, April 19.

BRUCE PETERS, associate research professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, conducted a seminar on "Motivation, Incentives and the Civil Service Reform Act" for senior-level federal executives at the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Va., April 16.

CARL STEINER, professor of German, presented a paper, "Auseinandersetzung mit dem 'Holocaust': Feuchtwangers Josephus-Trilogie," at the 4th annual Symposium on German and Austrian Exile Literature April 18-20 at the University of California, Riverside.

ALAN WADE, assistant professor of speech and drama, chaired a program on the group performance of poetry at the annual meeting of the Eastern Communication Association in Ocean City, Md., April 24-26. He also gave a performance of literature for the convention's Reading Hour.

GRANTS

DEAN KRUEGER, research professor of statistics and ophthalmology, a $61,547 grant for coordination of plans for a national survey of visual impairment and its causes, from the National Eye Institute/ Department of Helath, Education and Welfare.

JUDITH MILLER, director of the National Health Policy Forum, three support grants: $1,000 from the Motorola Foundation; $5,000 from the Levi Strauss Foundation; and $2,000 from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Associate, Intergovernmental Health Policy Project. (Minimum one year's experience in medical malpractice screening panels and state health insurance laws. Applicant should have Ph.D. or expect to receive degree by summer 1980.) Call 872-1445.

Electron Microscopist (Research Assistant) Department of Biochemistry/Physiology. (Experience in all aspects of transmission electron microscopy, including darkroom. Scanning electron microscopy experience helpful. B.S. preferred.) Send resume to Dr. Marie Cassidy, Dept. of Physiology.

Research Assistant, Department of Anatomy. (Experience in histology with certificate or B.S. degree desired. Duties include all technical aspects of neuroanatomical processing. Staining knowledge of paraffin and frozen sectioning preferred.) •Contact Dr. E.N. Albert, ext. 2892.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

May 12, 1980 (199)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

SMITH CENTER SUMMER FAMILY PROGRAM

The Charles E. Smith Center, the university's all-purpose recreational center, will be open this summer for full-time faculty and staff family use. In the 13 weeks from now through Sunday, August 10, immediate families of faculty and staff may also use all the facilities of the Smith Center for a fee of $50.

Smith Center summer hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Pool hours are noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The handball-racquetball courts and the squash courts are open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:15 to 5:45 p.m. Sunday. The weight room is open all hours, as are the basketball-volleyball gymnasium, the jogging track and the men's and women's saunas. The tennis courts will be closed until June for resurfacing of the floor.

Faculty and staff identification cards will verify employment with the university. For information on applying for the summer membership, call ext. 6650.

THE THROAT FROGS, L to R, University Marshal Robert G. Jones, Professor of Religion Harry E. Yeide Jr., Assistant Director of Admissions Robert Johnson and Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer, performed at the Faculty Awards Dinner in the Marvin Center Ballroom May 3. Piano accompaniment was supplied by Director of Alumni Support Ronald W. Howard, off camera.

FIRST ANNUAL DINNER HONORS EMERITI AND 25-YEAR FACULTY

The first annual Faculty Awards Dinner, sponsored by the President and the Faculty Senate, honored faculty members achieving emeritus status and those with 25 years' service.

Professors emeriti honored were Mary Ellen Coleman, education; Leon Culbertson, urology; Joseph Victor Foa, engineering; Vincent Michael Iovine, surgery; Leonard Theodore Peterson, orthopaedic surgery; and Daniel Sinick, education.

Twenty-five year faculty honored were Roy Brandin Eastin, business administration; Philip Henry Highfill Jr., English; George Archibald Kelser Jr., medicine; John Mark Keshishian, surgery; Harry Jay Kicherer, radiology; Marvin Curtis Korengold, neurology; Hugh Linus LeBlanc, political science and public affairs; Herman Arnold Meyersburg, psychiatry and behavioral sciences; Joseph Aziz Sabri, otolaryngology; Maxine Ann Schurter, surgery; Harold Martin Silver, medicine; James Glover Sites, obstetrics and gynecology; Peter Soyster, obstetrics and gynecology; Richard Walton Stephens, sociology; and William MacLohon Trible, otolaryngology.

David Springer Brown, public administration, was honored for 26 years' service, having been unable to attend an awards ceremony last year.

LIBRARIES' MEMORIAL DAY SCHEDULES AND SUMMER HOURS

The University Library will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 25 and 26, for Memorial Day. Summer hours go into effect today, May 12. The hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

The Jacob Burns Law Library will be closed Monday, May 26 for Memorial Day. Summer hours at the law library begin Monday, May 19. They are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

The Paul Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library will observe the following hours Memorial Day weekend: Friday, May 23, library and audiovisual 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25, library 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., audiovisual closed; Monday, May 26, both library and audiovisual closed.

Summer hours at the Himmelfarb Library begin Wednesday, June 11. Hours are Monday through Thursday, library 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., audiovisual 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, library 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., audiovisual 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, library noon to 5 p.m., audiovisual closed.

Come Help GW Dedicate the University Mall at Eye Street

Noon Friday, May 16
Eye St. between 23rd & 24th
Next to Metro
Music
Refreshments

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, an article, "Wheeling and Dealing and Gerrymandering," in Practicing Texas Politics, Eugene W. Jones et al, editors, Houghton Mifflin, 1980.

The Geography and Regional Science Department moved from 1901 Pennsylvania Avenue into the newly renovated Quigley's last Monday. The former drug store, which will retain the name Quigley's, provides office space for departmental faculty, including the chairmen of the Latin American Studies Program and the Environmental Studies Program, as well as a drafting room on the ground floor for cartography and remote sensing classes.

FACULTY NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

ANTHONY V. FIACCO, professor of operations research and applied science, coedited with K.O. Kortanek, Extremal Methods and Systems Analysis, selected papers presented to an international symposium honoring Professor A. Charnes' 60th birthday, held in Austin, Texas, September 1977, published in Lecture Notes in Economics and Mathematical Systems, Springer-Verlag, 1980.

PHILIP H. HIGHFILL JR., professor of English, an essay, "Performers and Performing," in The London Theatre World, 1660-1800, Robert D. Hume, editor, Southern Illinois University Press, 1980.

GEORGE WINCHESTER STONE JR., visiting professor of English, an essay, "The Making of the Repertory," in The London Theatre World, 1660-1800, Robert D. Hume, editor, Southern Illinois University Press, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, presented a paper, "The Effect of Organizational Size on Morality," as part of a panel on "Ethics in Government" and was a commentator at a panel on "Educating Public Managers for the Science and Technology Issues of the 1980s" at the annual conference of the American Society for Public Administration in San Francisco April 14 and 15. Professor Brown is a member of the Program Planning Committee for the 1981 conference, which will be held in Detroit.

ANTHONY V. FIACCO, professor of operations research and applied science, presented a talk on "Sensitivity Analysis in Nonlinear Programming" for the spring semester colloquium series sponsored by the Department of Mathematics of West Virginia University in Morgantown April 18.

R. EMMET KENNEDY JR., associate professor of European history, gave a paper on "Primary Education in France During the Directory" to the Consortium on Revolutionary Europe March 7.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, gave an address, "No Greater Love Hath Man--A Tribute to Janusz Korczak," at the School of Education of St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake, Mich., May 2, and a lecture-slide-tape presentation, "Life and Deeds of Janusz Korczak," at the Temple Emanu-El in Oak Park, Mich., May 3.

MARGARET McINTYRE, professor of education, gave the keynote speech, "Early Childhood Education in the 1980s: Stability, Crisis, Change?" at the Sixth Annual Conference on the Young Child held at the William Paterson College of New Jersey April 19. She also held a special lunch-time discussion session on "Early Childhood Education in the 1980s" at the same conference.

BARRY G. SILVERMAN, assistant professor of engineering, chaired a session on "R & D Models" at the 11th Annual Pittsburgh Modeling and Simulation Conference, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, May 2. At this session, he presented a paper, "On the Utility of Participative Workshops to R,D & D (Research, Development and Deployment) Program Management." Professor Silverman also chaired a session on "Organizational Structure and Management Effectiveness II" at the Joint National Institute for Management Science/Operations Research Society of America Meeting in Washington May 4.

GRANTS

JOSEPH V. FOA, professor of engineering and applied science, a $122,217 research grant to study flow induction processes involving the work of interface pressure forces, from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

R. EMMET KENNEDY JR., associate professor of European history, a grant-in-aid for a study of theater repertory during the French Revolution, from the American Council of Learned Societies.

JUDITH MILLER, director of the National Health Policy Forum, five grants for general support of the National Health Policy Forum: $2,500 from E.I. DuPont Nemours and Co., $2,500 from the General Electric Co., $5,000 from the General Mills Foundation, $2,500 from the General Motors Corporation and $1,000 from the Heublein Foundation, Inc.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

GEORGE F. CONNER, associate professor emeritus of business administration, was honored with a distinguished service award at the May 4 commencement of the School of Government and Business Administration. Dean Norma Maine Loeser cited "his broad comprehension of the theory and practice of administration ... (the) extensive depth and meaning of his teaching ... (and) a level of rapport with students that is seldom achieved."

personnel notices

DC SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH: Once again, the D.C. Board of Trade is asking area employers to provide summer jobs for D.C. youths ages 17-21. Departments wishing to participate should contact Stuart Skog, Employment Manager, ext. 4484 or 4475.

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Director, Equal Employment Activities. (B.A. required; M.A. in related field desirable. Two to four years of directly related experience in an educational institution preferred. Interpersonal skills essential. Develop policies and procedures implementing affirmative action programs, counsel employees and managers, work with federal and local investigators in a rapidly changing EEO scene.) Send resume with salary level and requirement to: Personnel Services, 2125 G St., Bldg. GG.

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May 19, 1980 (200)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

$1.5 MILLION GELMAN GIFT NAMES UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The Gelman Foundation, Inc. has given the university a $1.5 million naming gift for the university library. The building was named the Melvin Gelman Library in ceremonies on Wednesday, May 14.

In announcing the gift, President Elliott said, "We at George Washington are especially grateful that the Gelman family has chosen an endowment for our library--the heart of the university--to symbolize the family's ties over the years with this institution."

The late Melvin Gelman received his bachelor of arts degree in government and business administration from GW in 1940. The same year he joined the Gelman Construction Company, founded by his father Elias in 1925. Under Melvin Gelman's leadership, the company built many homes in the Washington area, built and managed apartments, and developed and constructed shopping centers and an office building.

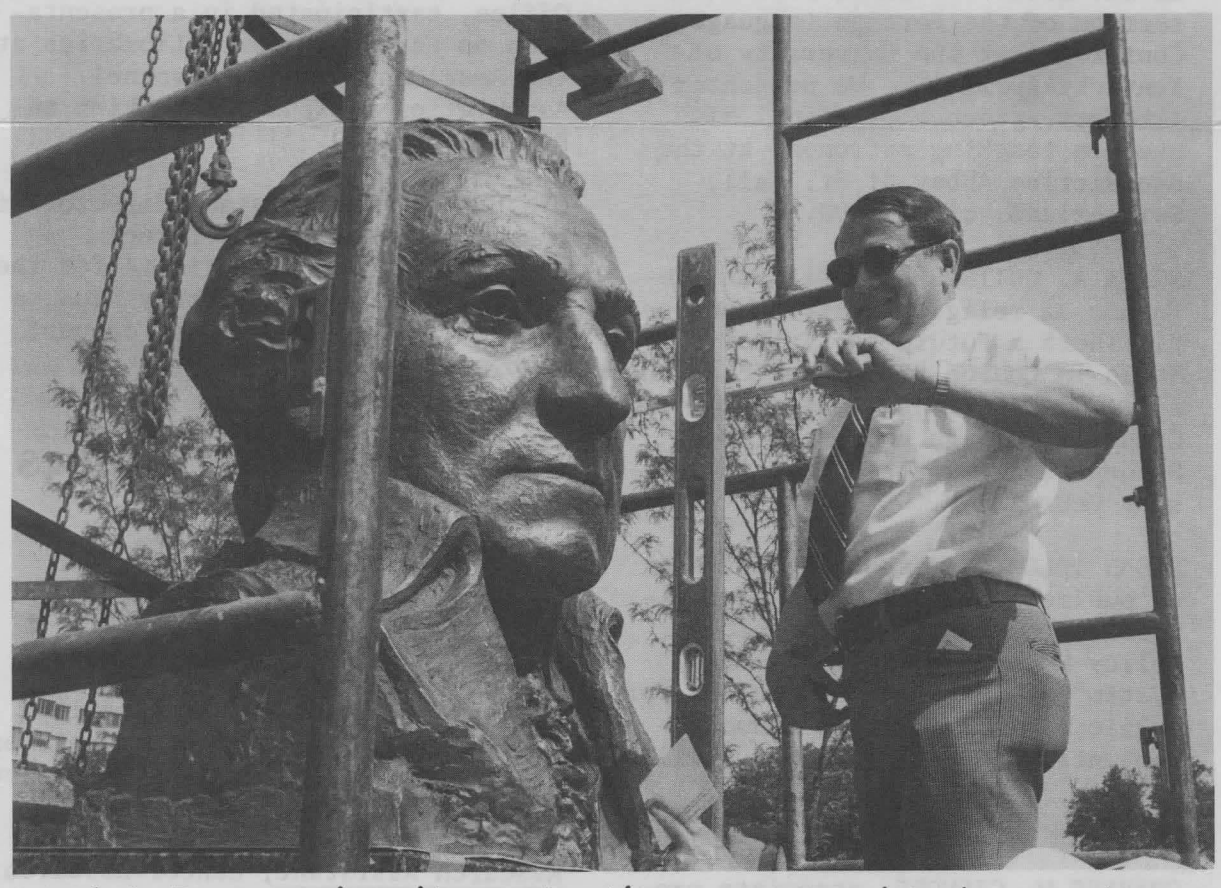
Following Mr. Gelman's death in 1978, his widow Estelle, for many years secretary of various Gelman corporations, was elected president by the board of directors. She also serves as president of the Gelman Foundation, Inc.

Three other family members have received bachelor of business administration degrees from GW: a daughter, Elise Gelman Lefkowitz, graduated in 1978; son-in-law Marc D. Lefkowitz graduated in 1977; and another son-in-law, William A. Miller, graduated in 1972. Mr. Miller is the husband of Elaine Gelman Miller and is vice president of several Gelman corporations.

The Melvin Gelman Library was built in 1973. It houses some 580,000 volumes as well as archival collections and an audiovisual center.

This portrait of Melvin Gelman in the lobby of the library was unveiled at the naming ceremony on Wednesday.

CEREMONIES DEDICATE UNIVERSITY MALL AT EYE STREET



Joseph A. Eagers, university construction manager, assists in centering the Avard Fairbanks bust of George Washington on its pedestal.

In ceremonies on Friday, May 16, a bust of George Washington was unveiled at 10 a.m. and the University Mall at Eye Street was dedicated at noon.

The bronze bust of George Washington was sculpted by Dr. Avard T. Fairbanks, father of Dr. David N.F. Fairbanks, associate clinical professor of otolaryngology and, with his family, donor of the bust.

The four-foot high likeness of Washington rests on a six-foot high granite pedestal facing 23rd Street at the eastern end of the University Mall. The bust is the only outdoor statue of George Washington on the GW campus.

Mrs. Orrin G. Hatch, wife of Senator Hatch of Utah, the Fairbanks' home state, unveiled the statue at the ceremony. Speakers included President Elliott on George Washington and his dream of a national university in Washington and Dr. Ira R. Telford, former GW Department of Anatomy chairman, on the university's connections with the state of

Continued, back page

PROFILE: AVARD FAIRBANKS, SCULPTOR

Dr. Avard Fairbanks, sculptor of the bronze portrait of George Washington on the University Mall, is among the most distinguished of American contemporary sculptors. Born in Provo, Utah, in 1897, he studied in the Art Students League in New York and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale, an M.F.A. from the University of Washington and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in anatomy from the University of Michigan.

He began his career as a teacher of sculpture in 1920 when he became assistant professor of art at the University of Oregon. Dr. Fairbanks subsequently taught at the University of Michigan and went on to organize the College of Fine Arts at the University of Utah in 1947.

He has executed numerous statues of Abraham Lincoln, three of which are in Ford's Theater here in Washington. Four other examples of his work may be seen in the Washington area: the angel Moroni atop the Washington Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the Washington suburb of Kensington, Md., and three statues at the U.S. Capitol, Northwest explorer and medical missionary Marcus Whitman representing Washington State, Wyoming suffragette Esther Hobart Morris and former North Dakota governor and U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Burke.

UNIVERSITY MALL AT EYE STREET DEDICATED, BUST OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNVEILED, CONTINUED

Utah. Curator of Art Lenore D. Miller's remarks about the sculptor and the statue were followed by comments from the sculptor himself. J. Willard Marriott Sr., founder and chairman of the board of the Marriott Corporation, gave the prayer of dedication.

The noon program for the dedication of the mall itself was attended by the university community and Foggy Bottom/West End residents. The Reverend Jerry Moore, council member at large and chairperson of the D.C. Transportation and Environmental Affairs Committee, gave the invocation and remarks at the beginning of the program. GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl recognized honored guests, including officials of the Foggy Bottom and West End citizens associations, members of Neighborhood Advisory Commission 2-A, Metro officials, GW trustees and contractors and architects for the project. John A. Wilson, Ward 2 council member and chairperson of the D.C. Finance & Revenue Committee, spoke for the community. President Elliott made dedicatory remarks. A string quartet performed during the morning.

The University Mall at Eye Street is the first street to be closed under the university's campus plan of 1970. Application to close the block was filed with the District of Columbia in February 1975 and was approved in March 1979. At that time the land ownership was passed to the university. The District requires that, in addition to funding the construction, GW maintain the property in perpetuity.

Funding of approximately $200,000 for the mall has come entirely from university sources. Architectural services were provided by the VVKR Partnership of Alexandria. Construction manager has been Edward M. Crough, Inc. of Rockville, and contractor, Ft. Myer Construction Corporation of Arlington.

Planting includes 44 large honey locust and Bradford pear trees as well as evergreen shrubs. The mall is furnished with benches, chess tables and streetlighting. A kiosk for use by the university and the community is yet to be installed.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE NOTE

The University Bookstore announces that no interdepartmental procurement requests for books that must be ordered from publishers will be accepted at the bookstore after Friday, May 30, for the fiscal year 1979-1980.

GWU CLUB SUMMER HOURS

The GWU Club will be operating on summer hours as of May 19. Summer hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. The club is still available for private functions. Call ext. 6610.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JOHN EFTIS, professor of engineering and applied science and adjunct professor of applied mathematics, and Natarajan Subramonian, a GW graduate research associate, a paper, "The Cracked Shear Panel," in AIAA Journal, Vol. 18, No. 3, March 1980.

LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, Corporate Human Resource Development, Van Nostrand and the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD), 1980.

E. LAKIN PHILLIPS, professor of psychology, an article, "Social Skills Training as Adjunctive/Alternative to Psychotherapy," in The Analysis of Social Skills, W.T. Singleton, P. Spurgeon, and R.B. Stammers, editors, based on a NATO conference in Leuven, Belgium, June 5-12, 1979, Plenum Press, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JOHN G. ALLEE JR., professor of English, gave a paper entitled "Some Rasmussen Onomastic Solutions" at the American Name Society's 19th Annual Names Institute at Fairleigh Dickinson University May 3.

WILLIAM BRENEMAN, assistant professor of business administration, and ELI YECHESKEL, visiting associate professor of business administration, presented a paper, "Criteria for Evaluating Effectiveness of (Government) Rules and Regulations," at the joint meeting of The National Institute for Management Science/Operations Research Society of America in Washington May 4.

SHERWIN GREENE, associate professor of urban and regional planning, spoke on urban design and presented a slide/tape show, "City Shape: The Anatomy of Urban Design," a project he developed with graduate urban planning students, at the Project Cities Conference on Urban Environmental Design sponsored by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in New Orleans April 13-15.

JAMES C. KING, professor of German, spoke on "Astronomisches im Martianus Capella Notkers des Deutschen" in the medieval German literature section of the Foreign Language Conference at the University of Kentucky April 16. He presented literary evidence of visual aids used in teaching astronomy at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Gall, Switzerland, circa 1000.

SONYA A. QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, gave an address, "Is There a Future for Catholic Women in Church Structures?" at the 2nd Annual National Conference of Catholic College and University Student Leaders at Catholic University February 9.

SUSAN TOLCHIN, associate professor of public administration, participated in a panel on "Regulatory Policy Management in the Federal System" at the American Society for Public Administration's annual convention in San Francisco April 15.

GRANTS

CHARLES M. GILMORE, associate professor of engineering and applied science, a $9,999 research contract to study the corrosion-fatigue resistance of the Ti-6Al-4V alloy and some other metals used as surgical implant devices, from the National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce.

MOHAMED M. HAFEZ, associate research professor of engineering and applied science, a $15,455 research grant to develop a transonic airfoil design procedure based on optimization methods, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

--------a $49,360 research contract for a study of propellers at transonic speeds in the Joint Institute for Advancement of Flight Sciences at NASA-Langley Research Center, from the Office of Naval Research.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

BARBARA FITZGERALD-McCLAIN, career counselor in the Career Services Office, participated in a presentation on Career Resource Libraries at the American College Personnel Association National Convention in Boston April 19.

CYNTHIA GURNE, assistant director of career services, led a career planning program on April 14 for the Washington chapter of Forty Plus, a cooperative association of career changers.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Department of Medicine Hematology/Oncology Division. (Degree required. Experimental and clinical investigations concerning the functional properties of purified human T cells.) Contact Jim Oliver, ext. 2803.

Research Assistant, Cancer Research Unit. (Bachelor's degree required. Research on chemistry of cancer cell membranes.) Call ext. 3586 or 3587 for appointment.

Librarian/Senior Cataloger, Jacob Burns Law Library. (M.L.S., five years' professional cataloging experience in research, university or law library, two years' OCLC experience and supervisory experience required). Contact Professor Hugh Y. Bernard, ext. 7337.

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Special edition for
Tuesday, May 27, 1980

the monday report

(201)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

EIGHT NAMED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

At the May 15 meeting of the Board of Trustees, six charter trustees and two alumni trustees were named. Charter members are Harold F. Baker, managing partner of the Washington law firm of Howrey and Simon and specialist in anti-trust law and litigation; Vincent A. Burke Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Riggs National Bank, an attorney, and board member of the Federal Reserve Bank, 5th Region, as well as C & P Telephone Company, Garfinckels and PEPCO; Marvin L. Kay, secretary-treasurer of Richmarr Construction Company, real estate developer and philanthropist in the Washington Jewish community; and Charles T. Manatt, partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg & Tunney, and founder and chairman of First Los Angeles Bank.

Elected charter trustees were two alumni trustees whose terms had expired: Abe Pollin, chairman of the board of Capital Centre, and Joseph S. Wright, former chairman of the board of Zenith Radio Corporation.

Two new alumni trustees were appointed: William M. Porter, deputy director, International Energy Development Program, U.S. Department of Energy, and U.S. director, Peru-United States Cooperative Energy Assessment Program; and Sheldon Cohen, partner in the Washington law firm of Cohen and Uretz and a former Internal Revenue Service commissioner.

Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Company, Lewellyn A. Jennings, a consultant for Riggs National Bank, Carleton D. Smith, a former vice president of RCA Corporation, and Henry C. Clausen, 33°, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, were elected honorary trustees following their years of service on the board.

ENERGY SURCHARGE WILL BE $50 A SEMESTER

Beginning in September, full-time students at GW will pay an energy surcharge of $50 a semester in addition to tuition. Part-time and graduate students and students in the 1981 summer sessions will pay $4 per semester hour. The amounts were set by the Board of Trustees at its meeting May 15. The board had decided on the surcharge at its January meeting, but waited until the May meeting to gauge current fuel prices before fixing the amounts for the coming year.

Members of the university community taking courses through the employee tuition remission benefit program will also be paying a surcharge of $4 a semester hour. For non-credit programs, such as conferences, institutes, seminars and other instructional programs such as those of Continuing Education for Women and Continuing Engineering Education, an energy surcharge of 0.5 percent of total participant fees will be made.

Though the surcharge will bring in nearly $1.3 million in additional revenues to the university, a budget deficit of $2.4 million ($2.1 million of which is attributable to the medical center) is still expected for the 1980-81 year.

Tuition for 1980-81 will be $3,400 for the two-semester academic year beginning in September for full-time undergraduates in all schools except the School of Engineering and Applied Science, where tuition will be $3,700. The energy surcharge of $50 a semester applies in addition to these rates.

GW SUMMER SOCCER CAMP FOR YOUNG ATHLETES

A summer soccer camp for boys and girls ages six to 16 will be sponsored by the university August 18-22 at the Charles E. Smith Center. The camp, under the direction of GW soccer coach Georges Edeline, will assist participants in modern soccer techniques of skill development, team sense, tactics and conditioning.

For information and registration forms, call ext. 6650 or ext. 7481 evenings and weekends.

SUMMER JOBS FOR D.C. YOUTH: CAN YOU HELP?

The Job Development Office of the D.C. Department of Labor is working to develop summer jobs for D.C. young people. Participating institutions and organizations supply the opportunities for work experience. Members of the GW administrative staff or faculty who wish to participate in the program may call Tom Rogers, Personnel Office, ext. 4474 or 4491.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

SONYA A. QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, an article, "Are We Stoning the Prophets?" in Sign, April 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JONATHAN CHAVES, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, gave a lecture on "Poetry, Painting, Calligraphy: The Scholarly Arts of China," as part of National Asian-Pacific Week, at the National Bureau of Standards May 12.

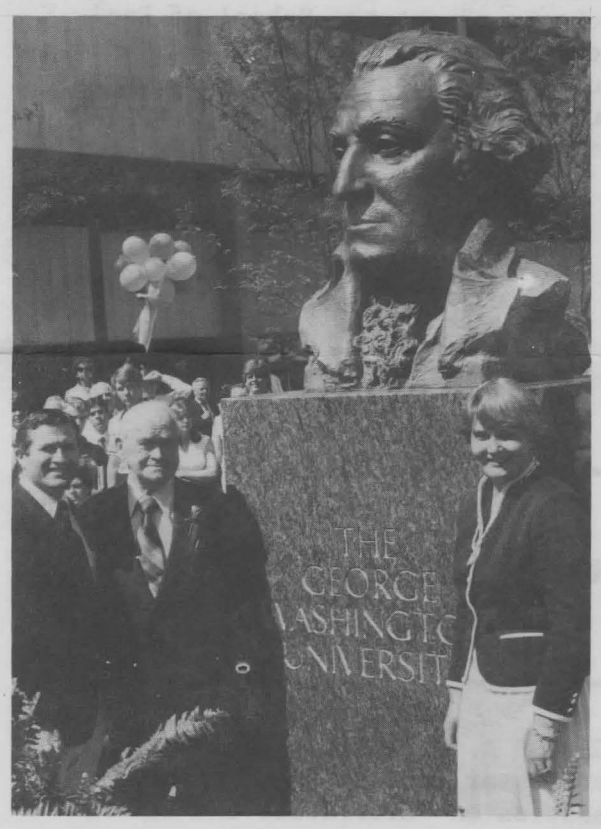
LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, conducted a session on "Research--An Activity Area for Human Resource Development" at the national convention of the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) in Anaheim, Calif., April 26-May 1.

GEORGE A. OLKHOVSKY, associate professor of Russian, chaired a session on "Literature and the Arts" at a symposium sponsored jointly by the Washington chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and GW's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies May 3.

GAIL K. PASTER, assistant professor of English, has been appointed associate editor, with Lester Barber of Bowling Green State University, of Romeo and Juliet in the Shakespeare Valiorum edition sponsored by the Modern Language Association.

SONYA QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, was elected co-chairperson of the national board of the National Catholic Conference for Inter-racial Justice on May 9. May 12-14 she participated in the Religious Leaders Consultation on the World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women, 1980 at the Capitol.

MELVIN GELMAN LIBRARY NAMING DAY
Above (L to R) Board of Trustees Chairman Glen A. Wilkinson, Mrs. Melvin Gelman and President Elliott presenting china bowl with medallions of George Washington to Mrs. Gelman.
Upper right (L to R) immediate past University Librarian Rupert C. Woodward, Librarian and Curator of Art Emeritus John Russell Mason and present University Librarian James B. Alsip.
Lower right, Carl H. Walther, right, president of the Friends of the Libraries, presents Mrs. Gelman an honorary membership in the Friends, as Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott and University Marshal Robert G. Jones watch.



A DAY IN THE SUN: DEDICATING THE UNIVERSITY MALL, UNVEILING THE GW BRONZE
Upper left (L to R) Dr. David N.F. Fairbanks, his father, Dr. Avard T. Fairbanks, sculptor of the George Washington bust, and Mrs. Orrin G. Hatch, wife of the Utah senator, who unveiled the sculpture.
Upper right, President Elliott speaks before the unveiling.
Center photos, D.C. City Councilmen John A. Wilson, left, and the Reverend Jerry Moore both spoke at the mall dedication. A string quintet, right, played for the events.
Left, sculptor Fairbanks talks with (L to R) J. Willard Marriott, chairman of the board of the Marriott Corporation, President Elliott and Dr. Ira R. Telford, visiting professor of anatomy at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences and former chairman of GW's Department of Anatomy.

the monday report

June 2, 1980 (202)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

TWENTY-FIVE GOOD YEARS--Robert K. Faris, left, director of men's athletics and of the Charles E. Smith Center, accepts a plaque from Bernard Swain, Smith Center assistant director, at the May 20 surprise luncheon organized in recognition of Faris' 25 years of service to the university. Some 55 friends gathered to honor Faris, who was presented a resolution adopted by the Faculty Senate noting his fine record as a triple-sport player in basketball, football and tennis, his accomplishments as athletic director and coach, and his guidance of the development of sports at the university. The resolution concluded, "We salute him ... and honor him for his example and support in striving for the goal of any university: a sound mind in a sound body."

MARTHA'S MARATHON BRINGS GW RECOGNITION

George Washington University was named School of the Month by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) in recognition of the positive results of Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, the annual student fund-raiser sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. This year's February auction of items and privileges from the university and business communities and from public figures (such as lunch with a congressman) raised $5,200 to be used for housing scholarships in GW dormitories.

The announcement of the award in the March/April issue of the NACURH News also notes the unifying influence on students and residence hall assistants as well as improvements in students' attitudes toward residence hall living brought about by everyone's working together on the marathon.

Marathon funds are administered through the Office of Student Financial Aid. GW sophomore Kathy Vershinski was 1980 Martha's Marathon chairman.

SWIMMING ANYONE?

A variety of swimming lessons will be offered at the Charles E. Smith Center during the summer months. Instruction will be given by Carl Cox, Smith Center aquatics director, and his staff. All faculty, alumni and staff members and their families are eligible for the lessons.

Sessions I, II and III, beginning June 23, July 7 and July 21, respectively, will offer instruction for beginners from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. and for advanced beginners and intermediate swimmers from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. Monday through Thursday for two weeks.

Session IV, June 11 through July 30, will provide adult lessons Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m.

Session V, June 9 through 20, Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will be a lifesaving course.

Cost for each session is $30. For more information, call ext. 6409.

THEATER TO PRESENT "RUDDIGORE"

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" will be presented by the University Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater in the Marvin Center.

Tickets are $2.50 for students with ID and for senior citizens, $5 general admission. Box office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. June 2-4, 1 to 8 p.m. June 5-7. For reservations call ext. 6178.

DIMOCK GALLERY TO SHOW ARCHITECTURAL CERAMICS

Architectural ceramics by 16 artists of national and international reputation will be shown in an invitational exhibition in the Dimock Gallery June 5 through July 18. The sculptural pieces in clay are done on a large scale and relate to architecture as a theme. Drawings and photographs will serve to amplify the artists' exhibited works. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

faculty newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

ELIZABETH A. FISHER, adjunct assistant professor of classics, gave a lecture entitled "Greek Mythology, Literature and Philosophy" for the Smithsonian Institution's Greece pre-departure program May 3.

LEON GINTZIG, professor of hospital administration, NORMA MAINE LOESER, professor of business administration, PHILIP N. REEVES, professor of health services administration, ROBERT G. SHOULDICE, associate professor of health services administration, and RICHARD F. SOUTHBY, visiting associate professor of health services administration, were panelists or moderators at a conference on Health Care Reimbursement in the '80s sponsored by SGBA's Department of Health Services Administration and Washington Counsel/Medicine and Health held May 8 and 9.

FREDERICK GUTHEIM, adjunct professor of urban planning and American civilization, delivered the keynote lecture at Princeton University's conference on the 50th anniversary of Frank Lloyd Wright's Kahn Lectures in 1930. He is the editor of two volumes of Wright's writings.

FACULTY NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

JOHN W. KENDRICK, professor of economics, was one of the first five recipients of the annual productivity award established this year by the American Productivity Center in Houston in April. The award is to be given annually to outstanding individuals and organizations who have made significant contributions to productivity improvement in the United States. The other four recipients of the 1980 award were I.W. Abel, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Patrick E. Haggerty, and the Honorable Elmer Staats.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, gave a lecture on "The Future of the American Community" for the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md., May 20.

JOHN N. PEARCE, adjunct associate professor of urban planning and American civilization, gave a paper, "Case Study: the Amelung Site," as part of a symposium on glassmaking given by the Latrobe Chapter of the Society for Industrial Archeology in Baltimore February 23. On February 28 he gave a lecture on "George Washington's Influence on the Plan, Architecture and Technical Development of Washington, D.C." to the Washington Round Table. May 1-2 he was chairman and principal speaker at a two-day symposium on "Historical Preservation: Old Structures, Old Neighborhoods, Antiques for Use Today and Tomorrow" presented by the Student Union of Gallaudet College. May 8-11 Mr. Pearce coordinated the second annual Vernacular Architecture Conference held at GW. At this conference, a new organization, the Vernacular Architecture Forum, was formed and Mr. Pearce was elected a director.

JON A. QUITSLUND, associate professor of English, presented a paper, "Natural Phenomena in The Faerie Queene: The Four Elements," at a meeting of the Folger Institute Colloquium April 29. May 1-4 Professor Quitslund attended a series of meetings on the poetry of Spenser and related topics and presented a paper, "The World and the Book: The Faerie Queene," at the Fifteenth International Congress on Medieval Studies in Kalamazoo, Mich.

PHILIP N. REEVES, professor of health services administration, was a member of a panel discussion on the uses of management science technique in health planning at the annual meeting of the Operations Research Society of America May 6.

J.E. STARRS, professor of law, delivered a paper entitled "Fractured Forensic Science: The Courts on Trial" to a combined meeting of the Mid-Atlantic, Northeastern, Mid-Western and Southern Associations of Forensic Science in Louisville, Ky., May 8.

GRANTS

VIRGINIA ALLAN, special assistant for women's studies to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, an $8,000 fellowship grant for the Congressional Internship on Women and Public Policy Program, from Philip Morris, Inc.

JOHN EFTIS, professor of engineering and applied science, and DOUGLAS L. JONES, associate professor of engineering, a $74,764 grant for evaluation and development of constitutive relations for inelastic behavior, from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

ANTHONY L. MESCHER, assistant professor of biology, a $28,291 research grant to study whether myelin-derived growth factors are involved in promoting localized injury-induced cell proliferation which results in tissue repair and wound healing, from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences/Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

JUDITH MILLER, director of the GW National Health Policy Forum, grants of general support of the National Health Policy Forum: $1,000 from Aladdin Industries, Inc. and $3,000 from the Exxon Corporation.

SAM ROTHMAN, professor of engineering administration, a $9,855 research contract to review position management procedures of the Naval Ship Research and Development Center, from the Naval Ship Research and Development Center.

GASTON J. SIGUR, professor of international affairs and director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, a $50,000 grant for support of special programs and library needs of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, from the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust.

--------a $3,500 support grant for Professor Vladimir Petrov's series of lectures at the People's Institute of Foreign Affairs in Peking during the spring of 1980, from the Earhart Foundation.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

LINDA DONNELS, director of services for students with disabilities, gave the keynote address, "Careers in the '80s: Working With and For Disabled People," at the Ability Counts Seminar at the annual meeting of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped in Washington May 1. Ms. Donnels also conducted a workshop entitled, "Handicapped Adults: What Adult Educators Need to Know About Support Services," at the annual conference of the Maryland Association of Publicly Supported Adult Education.

GAIL SHORT HANSON, dean of students, has been elected vice president for professional development of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

MONROE HURWITZ, bookstore manager, an article on the GW Bookstore's utilization of casual employees, "Casual Labor Employees Provide Help in a Pinch," in College Store Executive, May 1980.

HARVEY SNYDER, training manager, personnel services, made a presentation on "Professionalism in Training" at a Human Resource Development Workshop for the College and University Personnel Association at Montgomery College May 15.

JAMES SCRIBNER, publications coordinator in the Continuing Engineering Education Program, directed the Cecilian Consort, a musical group he began in 1978, in a concert during the Fifteenth Annual Ascensiontide Washington Bach Festival at the Church of the Ascension and St. Agnes May 17.

ANN E. WEBSTER, director of housing, has been elected vice president of the Mid-Atlantic Association of College and University Housing Officers.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Gastroenterology Division, Department of Medicine. (B.S. required, previous biochemical lab experience desired. Duties include assistance with animal surgery, various biochemical determinations of pancreatic function.) Contact Dr. W.M. Steinberg, ext. 4213.

Research Scientist--Anatomist/Electron Microscopist. (Ph.D. required. Project involves marrow, spleen, duodenum.) Call Dr. William Crosby, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, 576-3330.

Research Associate--Anatomist. (M.S. required. Project involves small animal surgery and histology.) Call Dr. William Crosby, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, 576-3330.

Research Assistant, Department of Biochemistry. (Duties include animal care, diet preparation, injection of carcinogens, determination of immunoglobulin A, and sulfomusin.) Contact Dr. George Vahouny, ext. 3519.

Director, Alumni Relations. (Bachelor's degree, 3-5 years' experience in an alumni, development or related office required. Position involves coordination of alumni activities. Moderate to heavy travel required. Available late summer or early fall.) Submit resumes to Personnel Services Employment Division, Building GG, Attention: SJS, by June 14.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

-The Monday Report-

June 9, 1980

the monday report

(203)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

GW SIGNS AGREEMENT FOR 2000 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE COMPLEX

The George Washington University and Public School Employes' Retirement System of Pennsylvania have signed an agreement for joint development of an office/retail/historical buildings restoration complex. The project, which will have an address of 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., includes the northern half of a block fronting on Eye Street between 20th and 21st Streets, N.W. It is scheduled for completion in 1983.

GW evaluated 21 proposals before selecting the Public School Employes' Retirement System of Pennsylvania as a participant. The venture was negotiated by Walker & Dunlop working through the retirement fund's adviser, the Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia.

The complex will provide approximately 400,000 square feet of new office/retail space, 28,000 square feet in the restored buildings, and two levels of below-ground parking. The project will proceed from preliminary concepts to final design under direction of the venture.

UNITED WAY AWARDS PRESENTED IN MAY CEREMONY

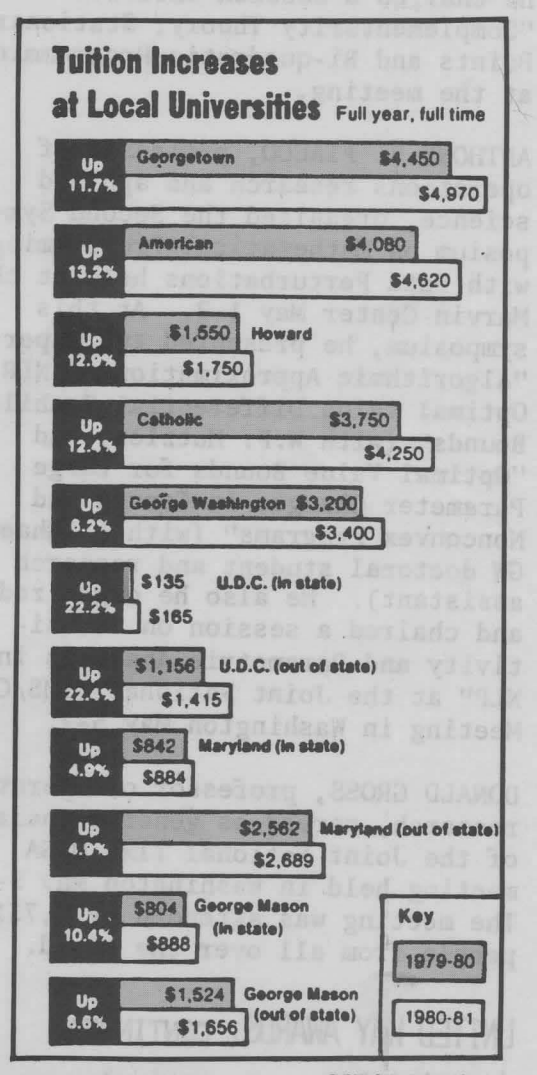
United Way gold and silver awards were presented to recipients at a May 29 ceremony by President Elliott. Gold awards for 85 percent participation in the 1979 GW United Way campaign with an average contribution of $30 went to 12 departments.

The departments, with their keypersons, are Allied Health Programs, Joanne Alleva; Cashier's Office, Iberia Mackey; Classics, Max Tictin; Development Office, Richard Haskins; First Federal Congress Publications Project, Charlene Bickford; Germanic Languages and Literatures, Carl Steiner; President's Office, Mary Bayliss; Quality Assurance, Neely Washington; Religion, Eileen Arthurs; Slavic Languages and Literatures, Mary Miller; Office of the Vice President for Administration, Katherine Drake; and Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, Cheryl Beil.

Silver awards, for 60 percent campaign participation with a $15 average contribution, went to 23

Continued, back page

ENGINEERING MOBILE--GW engineering student Eric Talley drives the university's award-winning all-terrain vehicle over the course in the 1980 Mini-Baja East Competition held in May at the University of Delaware. The GW vehicle, which won fifth place out of 21 entries, was designed, built and raced as an extracurricular project by a four-man team of undergraduates led by Talley. The competition introduces engineering students to practical industrial design, requiring students to design and build a one-person all-terrain vehicle for about $1,000. Performance testing categories included land and water maneuverability and a two-hour endurance race.



The Washington Star's Sunday, June 1, edition carried the above table on page B1, which is reprinted here with permission of the Star for the information of the university community.

NEW PARKING RATES IN EFFECT JULY 1

Parking rates for the next fiscal year have been approved and will go into effect July 1, 1980. The last increase in parking rates was two years ago and became effective July 1, 1978.

Increased rates for the coming year can be attributed to increases in direct costs of operations and expense items such as salaries, wages, security costs, utilities and maintenance of facilities, according to John C. Einbinder, assistant treasurer for business and procurement.

The new rates represent a $5 increase in the monthly rate and a 25 cent increase in the daily rate for faculty and staff. For students, the rate increase is 25 cents per daily parking period and $8 in the monthly rate.

A survey of 39 commercial parking lots in the area, conducted by the GW parking staff in March, revealed an average commercial monthly rate of $70.20, average hourly rates of $1.50 and average daily rates of $4.13, all significantly higher than GW.

Continued, back page

faculty newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JAMES E. FALK, professor of operations research, served as liaison for The Institute of Management Sciences (TIMS) on the program committee of the Joint National meeting of TIMS and the Operations Research Society of America (ORSA) in Washington May 5-7. In addition, he chaired a session entitled "Complementarity Theory, Stationary Points and Bi-quadratic Programming" at the meeting.

ANTHONY V. FIACCO, professor of operations research and applied science, organized the Second Symposium on Mathematical Programming with Data Perturbations held at the Marvin Center May 1-2. At this symposium, he presented two papers: "Algorithmic Approximation of NLP Optimal Value Differential Stability Bounds" (with W.P. Hutzler) and "Optimal Value Bounds for Large Parameter Changes in Convex and Nonconvex Programs" (with A. Ghaemi, GW doctoral student and research assistant). He also he organized and chaired a session on "Sensitivity and Parametric Analysis in NLP" at the Joint National TIMS/ORSA Meeting in Washington May 5-7.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, served as general chairman of the Joint National TIMS/ORSA meeting held in Washington May 5-7. The meeting was attended by 1,731 people from all over the world.

W.H. MARLOW, professor of operations research, organized and chaired a session on "O.R. Techniques Applied to Logistics Applications--II" and served as co-chairman of a session on "O.R. Techniques Applied to Logistics Applications--I" at the Joint National TIMS/ORSA meeting held in Washington May 5-7. Also at the meeting he presented a paper entitled "Some Evaluations of Readiness" (with ZEEV BARZILY, assistant professor of operations research, and S. Zacks).

GARTH P. McCORMICK, professor of applied science, organized and chaired a session on "Methodological Advances in Optimization Theory" at the Joint National TIMS/ORSA meeting held in Washington May 5-7.

DOUGLAS R. MILLER, adjunct associate professor of operations research, organized and chaired a session entitled "Simulation" at the Joint National TIMS/ORSA meeting held in Washington May 5-7.

JAMES WILLIS ROBB, professor of Romance languages, was the sole representative from the United States at an International Writers' Colloquium of writers from Spain and 13 Latin American countries sponsored by the National University of Mexico in Mexico City May 3-11. He participated in round table discussions on "Literary Criticism" and on "The Novel of Exile in the Caribbean" and presented a paper on the literary sources of Alfonso Reyes' Vision de Anahuac, entitled "En busca de la Region Mas Transparente del Aire."

RICHARD M. SOLAND, research professor of operations research, served as contributed papers chairman on the program committee of the Joint National TIMS/ORSA meeting held in Washington May 5-7. In addition, he presented a paper entitled "Development of a Computer Code for the Multi-activity Multi-facility Model with Capacity Constraints" (with D.L. Chhabra) and organized and chaired a session on "Interactive Methods of Multiple-Criteria Decision Making."

GRANTS

A.M. ABD-ALLA, professor of engineering and applied science, a $40,000 research contract to study signal sorter architecture and investigate the application of architecture tuning in different aspects of system design, from the Naval Research Laboratory/Department of Defense.

JAMES L. BREEN, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, a $39,000 training grant to provide in-service training for educators who teach physical education, from the Office of Education.

UNITED WAY AWARDS, CONTINUED

departments.

Community service awards "in appreciation ... for outstanding service to our community through the United Way" were presented to Michael Barch, 1979 GW United Way Campaign chairman and administrator of the Medical Center, and to Linda Hughes, assistant campaign chairman and assistant to the administrator, by United Way representative Howard Spiegelman.

NEW PARKING RATES, CONTINUED

The new parking rates are as follows:

Faculty and Staff	
Daily (before 5 p.m.)	$2.25
Daily (after 5 p.m. and weekends)	1.75
Monthly	35.00
Annually	420.00
Monthly (part-time)	25.00
Students	
Daily (per day & evening parking period)	1.75
Overtime (after 5:30 p.m. and weekends)	1.25
Monthly	53.00
Graduate Teaching Fellows, Jr. and Sr. Medical Students, Resident Assistants	
Daily (per day & evening parking period)	1.75
Monthly	26.50
Visitors	
Hourly rate	1.12
Over 10 hours	4.46
Maximum after 5 p.m.	1.78

The above rates do not include the present 12 percent D.C. parking tax.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Department of Anatomy. (B.S., with experience in electron microscopy.) Contact Dr. James M. Kerns, ext. 3489.

Research Assistant, GW National Health Policy Forum. (M.A. and some related experience required. Substantive background research on a wide range of health services issues as they relate to the formulation of public policy.) Contact Marion Ein, 872-1390.

Institutional Research Associate, Washington, D.C. Consortium of Academic Health Centers, an informal grouping of the Health Centers of Georgetown, George Washington and Howard Universities. (Minimum requirements: bachelor's degree; advanced degrees preferred; experience in an academic health center or related organization; ability to research complex issues and produce position papers on a variety of subjects. Duties will include monitoring federal and local statutory and regulatory program developments in health care delivery, health manpower, bio/medical research and related matters. Incumbent will initiate review of issues, propose positions to be taken by the Consortium; respond to directives concerning issues to be studied; and, as required, prepare and occasionally deliver Consortium testimony before public and private groups. Office space will be at 11 Dupont Circle in the offices of the Association for Academic Health Centers, Washington, D.C. Salary negotiable depending upon qualifications; attractive fringe benefit program available. The Consortium is an equal employment/affirmative action employer.) Send curriculum vitae to Philip S. Birnbaum, Dean for Administrative Affairs, George Washington University Medical Center, 2300 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

June 16, 1980 (204)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

METIVIER MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED

A fund has been established in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures in memory of the late Professor Joseph L. Metivier Jr., who died on June 5 in Bar Harbor, Maine, where he was vacationing. Professor of Romance languages and assistant dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, Metivier had been associated with the university since 1952.

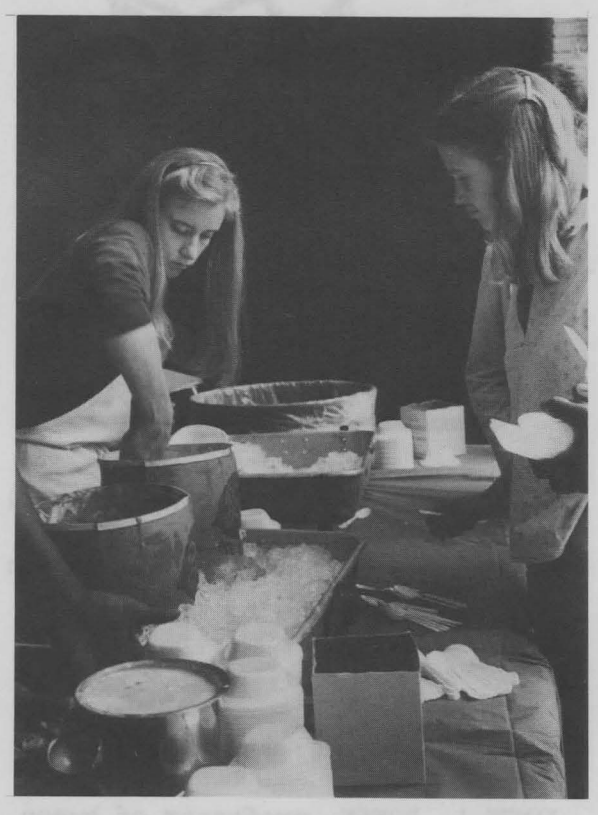
Born in Rumford, Maine, he held the bachelor of arts and the master of arts from George Washington. The French Renaissance was his area of greatest intellectual interest. In 1968, he was decorated by the French government with L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques for his contributions to the understanding of French culture.

Active in campus life, he was president-elect of the Friends of the Libraries and had been elected to membership in the university's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa in April of this year.

Professor Metivier had served as president of the Washington chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and also was a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. He encouraged and participated in study programs in France and served as acting dean of the American College in Paris in the spring of 1977.

A memorial service will be held for Professor Metivier on Wednesday, June 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater, 800 21st Street, N.W.

Contributions may be sent to the Joseph L. Metivier Memorial Fund, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20052.



Students and staff passing by the 21st Street entrance of the Marvin Center were treated to free ice cream and the guitar-playing of Aaron and Joel Marcus last Tuesday noon. The ice cream break was one of several special activities which the Summer Sessions Office is sponsoring during the summer.

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

MURLI M. GUPTA, adjunct assistant professor of mathematics, (with R. Manohar) an article, "On the Use of Central Difference Scheme for Navier-Stokes Equations," in International Journal for Numerical Methods in Engineering, Vol. 15, No. 4, April 1980.

JOHN KENDRICK, professor of economics, and Elliot Grossman, Productivity in the United States: Trends and Cycles, Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1980.

----------and Beatrice Vaccara, editors, New Directions in Productivity Measurement and Analysis, Chicago: University of Chicago Press for the National Bureau of Economic Research, 1980.

STEFAN O. SCHIFF, professor of zoology, a book, Buttons: Art in Miniature, Lancaster-Miller, 1980.

ROBERT H. WALKER, professor of American civilization, American Society, a textbook in social and intellectual history for the Japanese market, published by Nan'Un-Do in Tokyo.

Continued, back page

COLONIAL BASKETBALL SCHOOL

A Colonial Basketball school for boys 10 through 18 will be conducted at the Charles E. Smith Center the week of June 23, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. GW Colonials coach Bob Tallent is director, with Paul Baker as head counselor.

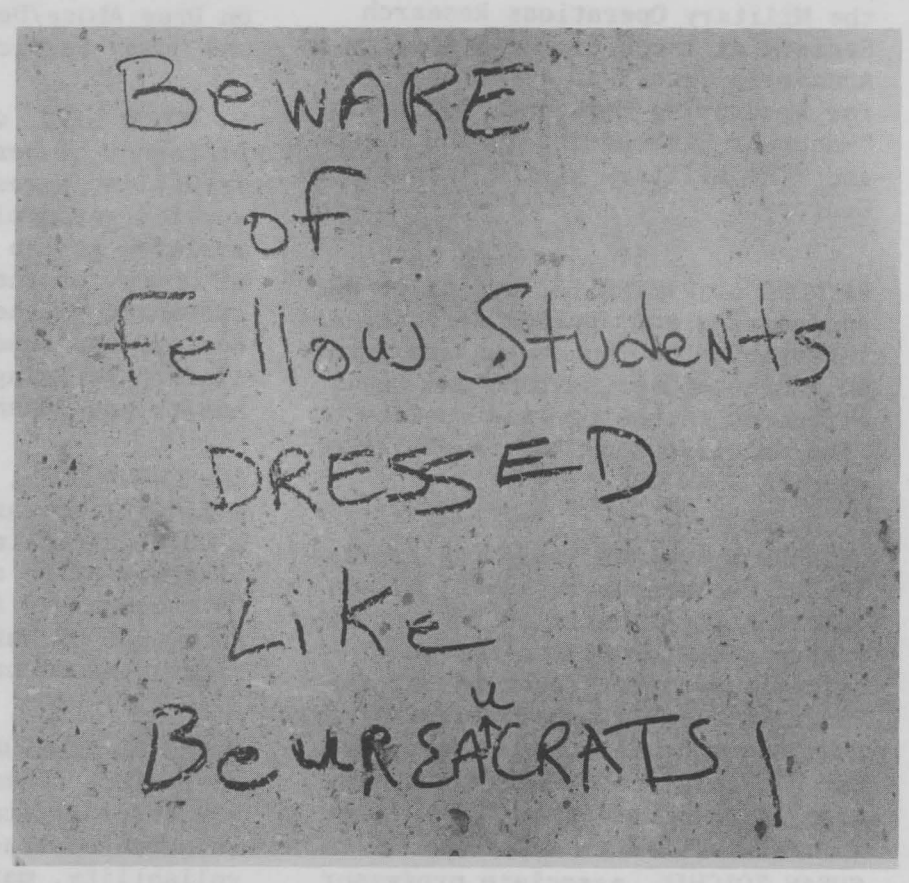
Participants will work with the GW basketball staff and college players and coaches, and will have pro players as speakers. The fee of $95 includes insurance coverage, lunches, swimming, special Colonials T-shirts and a full-size GW gym bag. Call ext. 6656.

SARP SCHEDULES FOUR RECEPTIONS

Members of the faculty and staff are encouraged to attend four informal receptions for new students and their parents during the Summer Advance Registration Program (SARP). The receptions will be in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center Thursday, June 26; Monday, June 30; Monday, July 7; and Thursday, July 10 from 5 to 6 pm.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE NOTE

At the University Bookstore, Charles Sterling is now supplies manager and Marsha Collins is book special order clerk.



GRAFFITI--This advice was offered by a student to his peers at a location outside the Marvin Center. (The editors believe he was not an English major.)

FACULTY NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JONATHAN CHAVES, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, did the English translations of the works in the Freer Gallery's current exhibition of Chinese calligraphy. He also led a series of lecture-tours of the exhibition, sponsored by the Smithsonian Resident Associates Program.

JONATHAN D. FIFE, adjunct assistant professor of education policy, has been elected vice-chair/chair-elect of the National Advisory Council of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS).

MURLI M. GUPTA, adjunct assistant professor of mathematics, spoke on "Accuracy of Numerical Solutions of the Navier-Stokes Equations" at the University of Maryland May 1 as part of their Department of Mathematics' Numerical Analysis Seminar series.

LANCE J. HOFFMAN, associate professor of engineering and applied science, chaired a panel on microcomputers and privacy at the National Computer Conference in Anaheim, Calif., May 20.

MARVIN S. KATZMAN, lecturer in business administration, presented a paper, "Analysis of Compressed Workweek Users," at the Alternative Work Patterns Seminar sponsored by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the National Council for Alternative Work Patterns, Inc. in Atlanta May 10.

WALTER E. MULLER, senior staff scientist with the Program in Logistics, Institute for Management Science and Engineering of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, presented three papers related to forecontrol of manpower planning at the 45th Symposium of the Military Operations Research Society at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis June 3-5: "Methodology for Predicting Personnel Constraints," "Manpower Environment in the Future" and "The Military at the Turn of the Century."

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, was interviewed on the status and future of microcomputer systems and their effect on technology and society on "The Magazine Show" of the Voice of America June 4.

RICHARD M. SOLAND, research professor of operations research, presented a paper entitled "An Interactive Computer System for Multicriteria Facility Location" at the Conference on Transportation Network Analysis and Control sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation in Washington May 8.

SUSAN TOLCHIN, associate professor of public administration, and MARY HANEY, coordinator of international programs for the Women's Studies Program and Policy Center, appeared as discussants on the program "Islam, the Veil and the Future" on Channel 26 June 2.

A REQUEST FROM THE ROSE GARDEN

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME--still shouldn't be picked! Please help keep the rose beds full of flowers so that all of us can enjoy them.

GRANTS

JAMES L. BREEN, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, a $38,000 grant to expand and upgrade the educational quality of personnel providing therapeutic recreation and adapted physical education/perceptual motor development services to handicapped children, through master's degree and in-service training, from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped/Department of Education.

IRA H. CISIN, director of the social research group, a $63,342 research contract to examine the problem of psychotherapeutic drug abuse using the comprehensive data generated by the 1979 National Survey on Drug Abuse, from the National Institute on Drug Abuse/Department of Health and Human Services.

S. DONNA LIND, visiting assistant professor of health services administration, a research fellowship in applied gerontology, to conduct research at the American Association of Homes for the Aging, in a program sponsored by the Gerontological Society and funded by the Administration on Aging/Department of Health and Human Services.

CHUNG-WEN SHIH, professor of Chinese, a $59,772 research grant to complete a 60-minute film entitled "China's Literary Elite and the Revolution" to enhance the American public's knowledge of China, from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

NOZER D. SINGPURWALLA, professor of operations research and research professor of statistics, a $50,000 research contract for research in reliability, maintainability and reliability standards, from the Office of Naval Research/Department of Defense.

ROGER WILLIAMS, program manager, cooperative employment and training program, a $93,785 training contract to conduct a 17-month training course, from the D.C. Government/Department of Labor.

IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

MARTHA A. BOWMAN, associate university librarian, has been elected vice president/president-elect of the District of Columbia Library Association.

CHARLOTTE CONABLE, coordinator of public policy projects for the Women's Studies Program and Policy Center, was a panelist on WRC-Radio discussing the status of women at Harvard University and other institutions of higher learning in connection with a recently released study of women at Harvard on June 5.

GORDON H. GRAY, director of career services, was a member of a panel discussing the Career Development Group of the Washington Consortium of Universities at two national conferences, The American College Personnel Association in Boston on April 29 and the College Placement Council in Chicago on May 22.

MAUREEN KEARNEY, psychologist at the counseling center, presented the results of her research entitled "Number of Therapy Sessions Related to Satisfaction With Therapy" at the Maryland Psychological Association meeting May 16.

LENORE D. MILLER, curator of the Dimock Gallery, spoke on the Dimock Gallery, GW's permanent collection and future plans and exhibitions for the gallery at the annual meeting of Columbian Women May 24. Ms. Miller also played in the first annual softball game between Washington artists and Washington art dealers-curators held on the Ellipse May 26; the dealers won 8-3.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Director, West Berlin Office, GW Continuing Advanced Engineering Program. (Engineering degree required, advanced degree in engineering or international relations preferred. Tactful, patient individual, German-speaking, with proven leadership abilities, ability to interact with individuals of many nationalities, knowledgeable on current engineering subjects.) Submit resume to Director, Continuing Engineering Education Program, Gelman Library 636.

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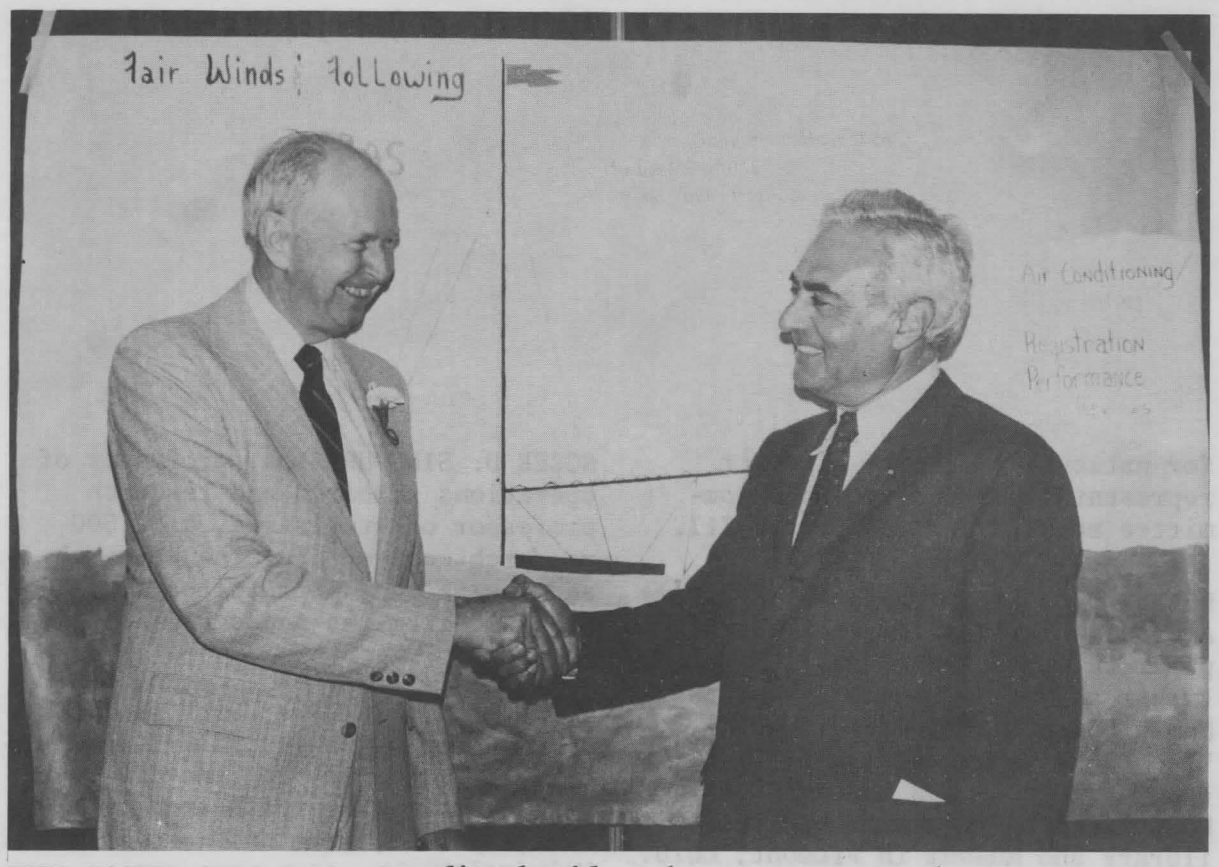
-The Monday Report-

the monday report

June 23, 1980 (205)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460



FRED HOOPER SETS SAIL--Standing beside a large poster of the S.S. Hooper, Fred Hooper, adjunct associate professor of engineering, receives the good wishes of Dean Harold Liebowitz of the School of Engineering and Applied Science at a surprise retirement party attended by a cross-section of engineering faculty, administrative staff and university friends in the GW University Club on June 12. Hooper, who came to GW in September, 1969, has also held the administrative post of director of the Research and Resources Office of the School of Engineering. He was the chairman of the 1978 GW United Way Campaign. A poem written for the occasion by SEAS Executive Associate George Ellowitz and read by Associate Dean James E. Feir noted Hooper's "unfailing kindness and willingness to help and to serve."

faculty newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JAMES WILLIS ROBB, professor of Romance languages, an article, "Caminos cruzados de Manuel Toussaint y Alfonso Reyes," Dialogos, Mexico, Vol. 16, No. 3, mayo-junio 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, G. PETER LAUTER, professor of business administration, and JOHN F. McCARTHY JR., associate professor of business administration, participated in the Polish-American Seminar on Comparative Management Problems and Issues, co-chaired by HARRY R. PAGE, professor of business administration, held at Warsaw University in Poland May 12-14. Following the seminar, the GW party toured Cracow, Wieliczka and Oswiecim (Auschwitz) May 15-16.

JONATHAN CHAVES, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, taught a course on "Chinese Art and Culture" for the Smithsonian Resident Associates, May 6-June 10.

Continued, back page

INTERNAT'L STUDENT ADVISING OFFICE GETS A NEW NAME

Effective July 1, the name of the International Student Advising Office will be changed to the International Services Office. The new name recognizes the fact that the office provides services to all members of the university community--foreign faculty, scholars and staff, as well as students.

Director of international services is Patricia McMillan. Linda Finkel is assistant director.

BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL CAMPS FOR THE YOUNG

Summer basketball and volleyball camps are being sponsored August 10-14 in the Charles E. Smith Center by the Women's Athletic Department. Students in grades seven through 12 in the 1980-81 year and first-year college students are invited to participate.

The cost is $99 per person, with an additional $40 for those staying on campus for four nights. Call ext. 6387 or ext. 6152.

INCOMING TRUSTEE HONORED BY ALUMNI--William M. Porter, center, holding medallion, was honored by the General Alumni Association with an alumni service award for his services to the association at the GAA 1980 awards reception June 8 in the American Institute of Architects Building. Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, right, presented the award. Standing on Porter's left is Mrs. Porter. Their children, Billy and Carlin, are in the foreground. University Trustee and GAA Vice President Nancy B. Dudley, extreme left, presided at the awards ceremony. Porter, who was elected an alumni trustee in May, will begin his term on July 1.

FACULTY NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

ANDREA FARBMAN-MORRIS, research instructor in human kinetics and leisure studies, presented a paper for the Post-Doctoral Conference on Therapeutic Recreation in Indiana on May 22. On May 30 and 31, she conducted two sessions, on para-professional training in therapeutic recreation and on research for therapeutic recreation practitioners, for the Mid-Eastern Symposium on Therapeutic Recreation held in Washington.

GAIL FARRELLY, adjunct instructor in accounting, presented a paper on "The Readiness Test: A Means of Assisting Remedial Students in Accounting" at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting of the American Accounting Association in Morgantown, W. Va., April 12. On April 19, she presented a paper on "Risk Perception in Finance: A Preliminary Exploration and Laboratory Experiment" at the annual meeting of the Eastern Finance Association in Savannah.

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, lectured on "Urbanization and Regional Growth Management" at Warsaw University, Poland, May 28. This lecture was presented as part of the program of international cooperation recently established between GW and Warsaw University.

HARRY R. PAGE, professor of business administration, conducted a seminar on "Project Planning and Management" as part of the GW Professional Development Program for Federal Executives and Managers held in Williamsburg, Va., April 23-25. April 26-28, he participated in the Harvard Business School Canadian Conference in Toronto. May 18-21, he attended the 65th Annual International Purchasing Conference sponsored by the National Association of Purchasing Management (NAPM) held in Atlanta. June 5-7, Professor Page, who is vice chairman of an NAPM national committee, the Academic Planning Committee, attended the NAPM's Annual President's Workshop for national officers, district representatives and national committee members, in Oak Brook, Ill.

ROBERT H. WALKER, professor of American civilization, delivered a paper entitled "John Henry, John Luther and Joe: Technology and the Human Spirit" at a conference on "The 1880s in American Life Reexamined" sponsored by the Hayes Historical Society at the Hayes library and museum in Fremont, Ohio.

GRANTS

ROSE F. CARON, adjunct professor of psychology, a $14,000 research grant to study the ability to understand relationships between pieces of information as a measure of intelligence in low birthweight infants, from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

NATHAN MANTEL, research professor of statistics, a $40,000 research grant to apply statistical methods to the study of variables involved in cancer occurrence and survival times for individuals with cancer, from the American Cancer Society.

JUDITH MILLER, director of the National Health Policy Forum, grants of general support of the National Health Policy Forum: $5,000 from Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; $3,000 from the Mobil Foundation; and $5,000 from the San Francisco Foundation (Chevron Fund).

SAMUEL ROTHMAN, professor of engineering administration, an $18,800 research contract for a transportation forecasting methodology study, from the Department of Transportation.

NOZER D. SINGPURWALLA, professor of operations research and research professor of statistics, a $2,500 research contract for the Research and Engineering Apprenticeship Program, from the Academy of Applied Science.

VUJICA YEVJEVICH, research professor of engineering, a $19,500 research contract to study conjunctive water uses of complex surface and groundwater systems, from Colorado State University.

PARKING REMINDER

All current parking permits will expire on Monday, June 30. Anyone wishing to renew parking arrangements should visit the Parking Office at 2211 H St., N.W. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Questions, call ext. 6405.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Assistant Dean, Division of University and Summer Students. (Administrative duties and program development.) For information contact William F.E. Long, Dean, Division of University and Summer Students, Rice Hall, 5th floor, ext. 6360.

Electronics Instructor. (Associate or bachelor's degree and/or extensive experience in field service and instruction of digital/analog circuits and electromechanical systems. Responsibilities: curriculum development, documentation, laboratory and classroom instruction in business machine service and biomedical equipment repair.) Send resume to Roger J. Williams, Director, Cooperative Employment & Training Program, ext. 7191.

Research Associate, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. (M.A. in psychology or social work, two years' experience in clinical research required; statistical and programming skills desirable. Participate in clinical treatment study of depression, including patient screening and referral, data collection, organization and analysis.) Submit resumes to Em Sause, Center for Family Research, Ross Hall, 2300 Eye St., N.W., Room 613.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

June 30, 1980 (206)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

Architects' concept of restored Eye Street facades

MODEL, ADDITIONAL PLANS FOR 2000 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE PROJECT PRESENTED

The university has announced detailed plans for the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue project which includes the northern half of the block fronting on Eye Street, N.W. between 20th and 21st Streets.

Cost of the development is estimated to be about $40 million. Included in the 400,000-square-foot site will be approximately 33,000 square feet of space for retail services. From five to eight eating establishments will take up about 15,500 square feet of the commercial area. The remainder is to be rented to other types of retail enterprises.

GW evaluated 21 proposals before signing an agreement for joint development of the complex with the Public School Employes' Retirement System of Pennsylvania. The venture, finalized in June, was negotiated by Walker & Dunlop working through the retirement fund's adviser, the Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia.

A team of architects and members of the staff of the Vice President and Treasurer's Office detailed project plans for the Foggy Bottom Association, West End Citizens Association and Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2-A on June 17. This was the first time a model of the complex and slides and schematics of each building level were available for comment by citizen groups.

During the next few months the university will take the project before the D.C. Zoning Commission, the Joint Committee on Landmarks, the National Capital Planning Commission, and other city agencies. The complex will be a planned unit development (PUD), which permits the university some design flexibility in return for providing certain public benefits and amenities in the project.

The design as outlined will require an alley closing and realignment, but will not restrict access to non-university owned properties on the block.

Details of the plans include:

-- three pedestrian entrances to the complex: on Eye Street, on 21st Street, and on 20th Street; and an interior "loop" of mezzanine walkways circulating among the interior retail space.

-- two underground parking levels.

-- 6,000 square feet of retail space at one level below grade (of the total of 33,000 square feet of commercial retail) reached by a staircase around a bay at the rear of one of the restored rowhouses.

-- accommodations for bicycle and motorcycle parking.

--a landscaped walkway on university-owned land from the rear of the office building south to H Street, connecting the complex to the University Yard.

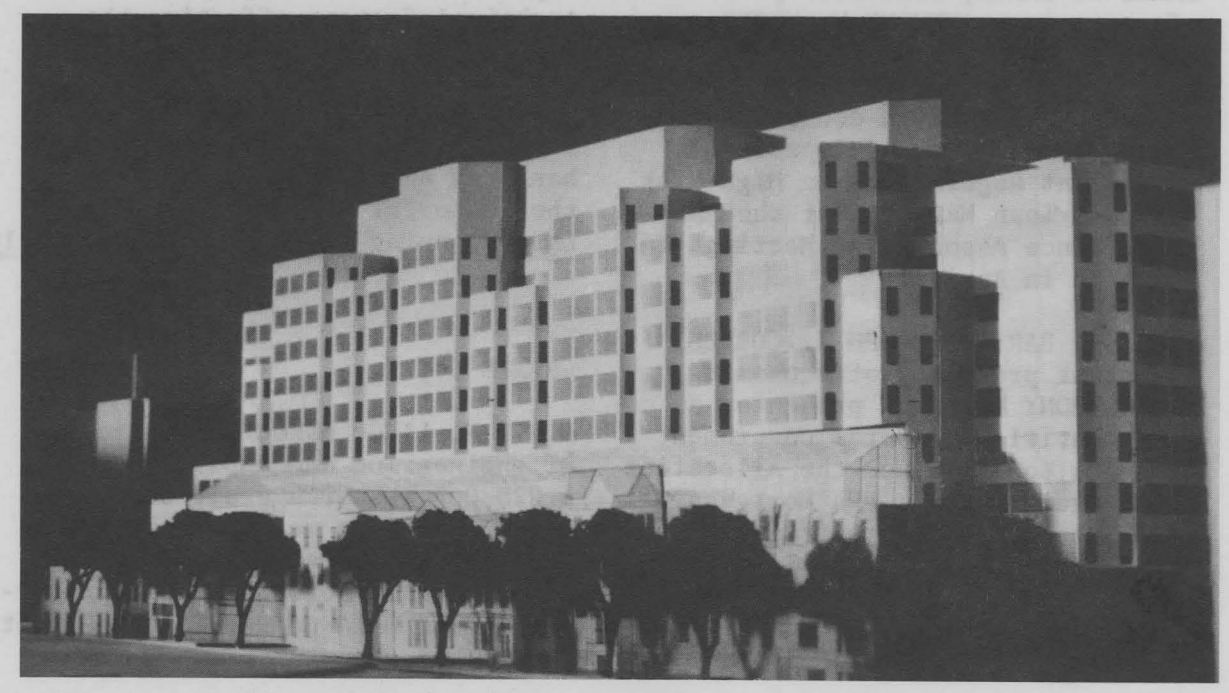
-- three structural fill-ins in Red Lion Row gaps--an entrance to the office building lobby; the university gate, a separate entrance for university and community pedestrian traffic providing access through the development to H Street; and a fill-in of vacant space near the 21st Street side of the project.

-- terraces at upper levels of the office building for plants.

-- use of the restored Red Lion Row buildings for retail business at the ground levels.

-- use of a buff-colored brick as the construction material.

The development is the design of Hellmuth Obata Kassabaum/Warnecke Associated Architects.



Model as seen from Pennsylvania Avenue, showing skylight between townhouses and office building (See architects' drawings, back page)

LIBRARIES NOTE

All three university libraries--Gelman, Himmelfarb and Burns--will be closed July 4, Independence Day.

DO YOU NEED A "NO SMOKING" SIGN?

All laboratories where flammable substances are in use must post "No Smoking" signs, according to the Office of Safety and Security. These signs are available from the Physical Plant Department. Call ext. 6804.

newsnotes

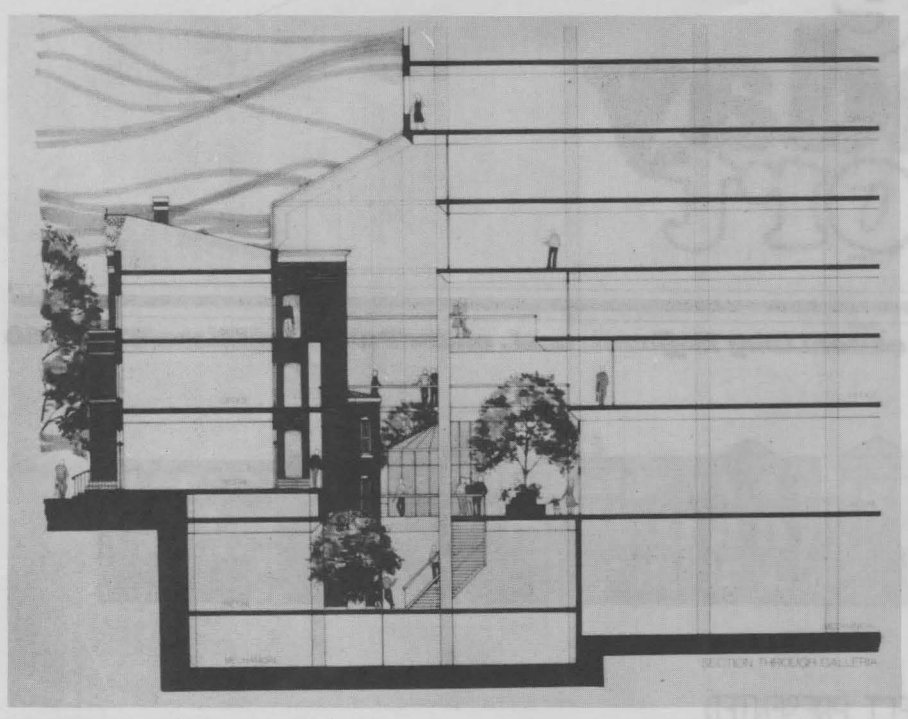
PUBLICATIONS

JAMES R. BARTH, associate professor of economics, and JOSEPH J. CORDES, assistant professor of economics, an article, "Optimal Financial Disclosure With and Without SEC Regulation," in The Quarterly Review of Economics and Business, Spring 1980.

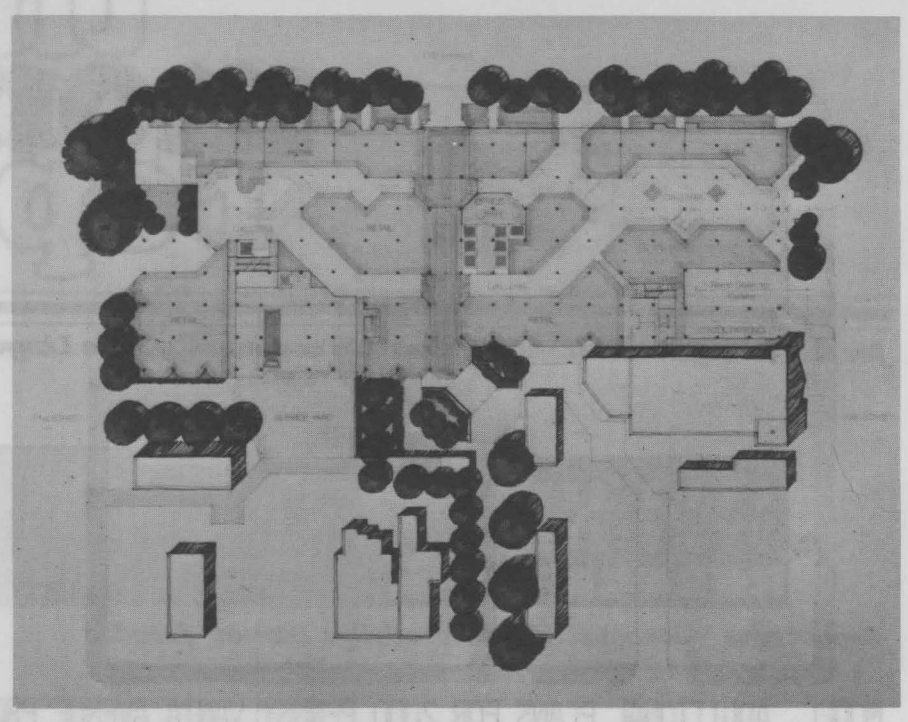
JAMES R. BARTH and JOSEPH J. CORDES, an article, "Substitutability, Complementarity, and the Impact of Government Spending on Economic Activity," in Journal of Economics and Business, Spring/Summer 1980.

JAMES R. BARTH, Arthur Kraft and John Kraft, an article, "A Temporal Cross-Section Approach to the Price Equation," in Journal of Econometrics, Winter 1980.

Continued, back page



Cross section of the 2000 Pennsylvania complex, showing restored townhouses at left, new building at right and connected skylighted area



Ground floor plan, bounded by Eye Street at top, 21st Street at left, H Street at bottom and 20th Street at right

NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

JAMES R. BARTH, JOSEPH J. CORDES, and ANTHONY M. YEZER, associate professor of economics, an article, "Financial Institution Regulations, Redlining and Mortgage Markets," in The Regulation of Financial Institutions, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, May 1980.

JAMES E. FALK, professor of operations research, and Jonathan F. Bard, an article, "Computing Equilibria via Nonconvex Programming," in Naval Research Logistics Quarterly, Vol. 27, No. 2, June 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JAMES R. BARTH, associate professor of economics, ANTHONY M. YEZER, associate professor of economics, and Padma Gotur and Neela Manage, graduate students in economics, presented a paper on "Impacts of Government Regulations on High Risk Personal Loan Markets" at the Eastern Finance Association Meetings in Savannah in April.

JAMES R. BARTH, JOSEPH J. CORDES, assistant professor of economics, and ANTHONY M. YEZER presented a paper entitled "Federal Government Attempts to Influence the Allocation of Mortgage Credit: FHA Mortgage Insurance and Government Regulations" at the Conference on the Economics of Federal Credit Activity sponsored by the Congressional Budget Office in Washington in April.

JAMES R. BARTH, JOSEPH J. CORDES, and ANTHONY M. YEZER presented a paper entitled "Defining and Detecting Redlining in an Urban Housing Market" at the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association meetings held in Washington in May.

ROBERT F. BURCH, director of physical plant, presented lectures on "Quick Fix" and "Retrofitting to Reduce Energy Costs" at a seminar organized by the Greater Washington Board of Trade on May 11.

DORN C. McGRATH, professor of urban planning, spoke on "Urban Waterfront Land Use and Regulation" at a Sea Grant Program Conference on Ocean Pollution Research sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the University of New Hampshire June 11-13.

DOUGLAS R. MILLER, adjunct associate professor of operations research, spoke on "Maintenance and Reliability Models with Large State Spaces" at the Bell Laboratories Research Center in New Jersey June 10.

PHILIP N. REEVES, professor of health services administration, made a presentation on organizational and technical factors affecting the quality of health systems plans at the annual meeting of the American Health Planning Association in San Francisco June 2. Professor Reeves has been appointed as a member of the editorial board of the Health Care Planning and Marketing Quarterly.

GRANTS

ROGER H. LANG, associate professor of engineering and applied science, a $25,003 research grant to apply discrete random media methods to model microwave active and passive remote sensing of subsurface properties, from NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center.

S. DONNA LIND, visiting assistant professor of health services administration, a research fellowship to work with the American Association of Homes for the Aging, from the Gerontological Society 1980 Research Fellowship Program.

KHALID MAHMOOD, professor of engineering, a $21,660 research grant to evaluate and compare five urban water runoff models, from the Office of Water Research and Technology/ Department of the Interior.

LENORE D. MILLER, curator of art, Dimock Gallery, a $1,060 training grant to establish short-term residencies for four of the artists represented in the current architectural ceramics exhibition, from the National Endowment for the Arts.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, GW Regional Rehabilitation Research Institute on Attitudinal, Legal and Leisure Barriers. (B.A. in relevant discipline required, master's degree preferred. Knowledge of survey instruments development, quantitative and qualitative analysis; excellent verbal skills required. Duties include data collection, analysis and report preparation. Part-time, 30 hours per week.) Submit resume to Debra Cornelius, Project Coordinator, RRRI-ALLB, 1828 L St., N.W., Suite 704, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Researcher. (Post-doctoral position in heart muscle mechanics and ultrastructure studies. Available immediately.) Contact Dr. S. Bloom, Pathology Department, Ross Hall, ext. 2925.

Senior Research Scientist, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. (Doctoral degree in applied mechanics with experience in fracture mechanics research required. Experience in private industry desirable.) Contact Dr. James D. Lee, ext. 6389.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

July 14, 1980 (207)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

MEDIA ANALYSIS PROJECT COMES UP WITH FIRST FINDINGS

A five-month investigation of the CBS Evening News (January to June) shows that John Anderson received more favorable coverage than any other candidate, according to four researchers in the Media Analysis Project at the university's Television News Study Center. Their study also shows that, despite a strong challenge from the Iowa caucuses, the New Hampshire primary maintained its position as the state getting the most coverage in the campaign.

These findings, part of a larger study being conducted at GW and funded by the Russell Sage Foundation, appear in an article in the July issue of Public Opinion magazine.

Project Director Michael J. Robinson says there were 730 stories on weekday CBS Evening News in the period studied that dealt directly or indirectly with the upcoming elections. Half the stories were about candidates in their campaign roles, and half about candidates in their official roles, he notes.

Margaret Sheehan, assistant director of the project, points out that less than three percent of the stories dealt with elections below the presidential level. Research associate Laura Halbleib observes that President Carter not only received more coverage as a candidate than others (although he was not campaigning then) but also was mentioned in 300 other stories when he was acting as "President." Nancy Conover, fourth member of the project, draws no definitive conclusions about the benefit that might come to Carter from his extra coverage.

All four analysts say they were pleased with the extent to which CBS Evening News avoided subjectivity in its coverage. The researchers also cite a lack of partisan bias, by and large, in the news reports, and a parallel with the last several campaigns in emphasis on front-runners and the competition for delegates. All four felt Anderson was treated favorably because he was a new face, had done better than expected and was effective on the campaign trail.

The researchers also identified a more probing and somewhat negative approach to feature treatment of Carter and Reagan, which they regard as a reasonable response to press coverage of "people who might become president."

INFLATION--OUR #1 PROBLEM

As more and more members of the university community feel the tightening pinch of inflation, there is a tendency to look to the university for an answer. It is important to realize, however, that the university as an employer can do only so much to lessen the burden of inflation.

Through stringent economic measures in a period of increasing costs we have been able to maintain our operations without significant reductions in staff. At the same time, the university has maintained competitive salaries despite astronomical increases in other expenses such as energy costs. For example, during the period 1975-1980, salaries for full-time employees have risen an average of 59 percent, and they continue to be competitive with similar institutions in the Washington area.

Inflation--and its effect on the university and university employees--is and will most likely continue to be the number one problem we face in the foreseeable future. We expect to be able to continue to meet this problem and to maintain competitive salaries as we have done in the past, but to do so will require the cooperation of the entire university community.

TWO NEW ASSISTANT DEANS NAMED IN CGS

Douglas H. Carter and I. Ralph DeBelles have been named assistant deans in the College of General Studies effective July 1. Carter, who came to CGS in 1971 as director of the Maryland programs office, will have the college's credit programs as his area of professional responsibility. DeBelles first became associated with the college in 1970 in the area of program planning. As assistant dean, he will work with CGS professional development programs.

AWARDS GIVEN IN APPRECIATION OF YEARS OF SERVICE

1980 SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS included, L to R, Douglas W. Benton, Parking Services, 25 years; Ethel M. Honeycutt, Physical Plant Department, 20 years; Pearl L. Johnson, University Bookstore, 25 years; Joseph A. Boardley, PPD, 20 years; Peggy Greene, Sponsored Projects, 35 years; and F. Ann Reppen, Sponsored Projects, 20 years. Each received a certificate and a pin in ceremonies in the Marvin Center June 27.

Staff members of the Vice President and Treasurer's Office, including Planning and Construction, Sponsored Projects, Financial Aid, Cashier's Office, Parking Services, Printing and Graphics, Procurement and Supply, the University Bookstore, the Physical Plant Department and SAGA Food Service, received awards for service of five years and multiples of five up to 35 years at the Marvin Center on June 27.

Presenting the awards were President Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl and managers and directors of the departments. Leroy Payton, housekeeping manager, dormitories, gave the invocation and benediction.

In addition to those pictured, others receiving awards for 20 or more years of service were Maurice K. Heartfield, Treasurer's Office, 20 years; SAGA Food Service associates Katie L. Madison, 25 years, and Eileen Eatman and Anniell L. Wigfall, both 20 years. Ms. Wigfall was the SAGA staff member who supervised the cake cutting at the Marvin Center's 10th Anniversary in February. Awards also went to Robert Hairston, PPD, 20 years; William N. Rydholm, Sponsored Projects, 25 years; and Joseph Mello Jr., Parking Services, 25 years.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD NOMINATIONS INVITED

Awards to honor those alumni who have an earned degree from the university and who have attained notable achievement in their fields of endeavor will be presented in 1981 to those selected. Members of the General Alumni Association's Alumni Awards Committee welcome nominations from the university community. They should be accompanied by as much supporting information as possible.

To be considered for 1981, nominations should be submitted by Monday, September 15, to Alumni Awards Committee, Alumni House, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20052.

INVENTORY AT HIMMELFARB

The Audio-Visual Study Center of the Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library will be closed all day Tuesday, July 15, while an inventory is being completed.

Management Survey Certificates were presented recently to Devorah Brown, second from left, and Johnnie Gray, second from right, both of the University Bookstore, in the President's Office following their completion of management seminar studies sponsored by the National Association of College Stores, Inc. President Elliott is at the left and University Bookstore Manager Monroe S. Hurwitz is at the right.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

LANCE J. HOFFMAN, associate professor of engineering and applied science, Computers and Privacy in the Next Decade, a collection of essays on the increasing pervasiveness of computers in our daily lives, Academic Press, New York, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DAVID F. BERGWALL and NEAL McKELVEY, assistant professors of health services administration, presented a seminar on health system and program evaluation for health planning executives at the Applied Statistics Training Institute in Orlando, Fla., June 9-13.

JEFFREY R. HENIG, assistant professor of political science, presented findings from his research on urban gentrification and housing displacement to a local government review panel sponsored by the Urban Consortium and the Department of Housing and Urban Development June 26-27.

Several members of the art department participated in the International Sculpture Conference held in Washington June 4-7. KAREN E. MONTGOMERY, assistant professorial lecturer in art, served on the planning board of the conference. H.I. GATES, associate professor of sculpture, TURKER OZDOGAN, assistant professor of ceramics, and KAREN E. MONTGOMERY gave lectures and demonstrations in conjunction with the conference on Thursday, June 5, in Stuart Hall.

KAREN E. MONTGOMERY also participated in exhibits at two local galleries coinciding with the conference: one at Touchstone Gallery in June, and one at Zenith Gallery continuing through August.

PHILIP N. REEVES, professor of health services administration, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Alpha Center for Health Planning, a non-profit organization which provides technical assistance and education for state and local health planning agencies in 13 eastern states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

ALVIN D. RIVERA, senior associate with the Institute for Educational Leadership, was made an honorary member of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers on June 21.

GRANTS

IRA H. CISIN, professor of sociology, an $83,099 research grant to develop a new technique of data collection/estimation to improve the validity of estimates of heroin use and other highly stigmatized behaviors, from the National Institute on Drug Abuse/Department of Health and Human Services.

RITA K. IVES, professor of special education, a $21,420 training grant for a workshop in diagnostic/prescriptive teaching, from the Education Division, Department of Defense Dependent Schools.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. (Bachelor's degree, knowledge of library research methods and administrative experience preferred. Duties: assist in research, writing, editing and coordination of proposals; do filing; respond to inquiries; maintain in-house job listing; coordinate in-house library, assist in preparations for conferences.) Contact: Pony Harrant, ext. 6280.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

July 21, 1980 (208)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT ESTABLISHES CENTER FOR RESEARCH AND SERVICE

A Center for Research and Service has been established in the School of Education and Human Development to encourage and support research, training, continuing education and consultation activities.

The center, according to Dean Eugene W. Kelly Jr., is intended to facilitate the planning and developing of project proposals that seek government and foundation support and will assist GW faculty members in identifying opportinities to render educational services to education and human development agencies.

"It is meant to complement present and future activities of departments and individual faculty members and to serve as a resource in initiating and implementing additional projects and activities," he said.

Development and support activities of the center will include gathering and sharing government and foundation grant information, matching faculty interest and expertise with funding sources and program opportunities, maintaining liaison with potential funding sources and agencies requiring educational services, helping with responses to grant requests, assisting the faculty with proposal development, contract drafting and with development of interdisciplinary research, training and continuing education projects, as well as professional conferences and institutes.

Dr. Anthony Kowlaski, former chief, Federal Projects Branch, Maryland State Department of Education, has been named center director. He has served as research associate and project director for the Council of the Great City Schools in Washington and, before that, was assistant to the director of institutional research at New York University.

Dr. Kowlaski has been a high school teacher and principal in New Jersey. He received his doctorate from New York University, his master's from Fordham and his B.A. from St. Mary's College in Michigan. He has authored and edited articles and studies on various topics relating to education.

SAFETY AND SECURITY CHIEF HARRY GEIGLEIN TO RETIRE

After 11 years with the university, Director of Safety and Security Harry W. Geiglein will retire as of the 31st of July.

He will take with him the appreciation of the university administration shown in the university's distinguished service award presented to him by President Elliott at a reception in the Marvin Center on July 10. The reception, hosted by President Elliott and Vice President for Administration and Research Carl J. Lange, was attended by many of those Geiglein had worked with over the years, members of his family and friends from government law enforcement agencies.

"The campus is a safer place than it was 11 years ago thanks to Mr. Geiglein's work," President Elliott commented. "You did your job well during these 11 eventful years." Under Director Geiglein, the Safety and Security force grew from 26 members to the current total of 74.

Geiglein came to the university in 1969 from the position of special agent in charge of the Washington office of the United States Secret Service. He received the Bachelor of General Studies from the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences in 1978.

Retiring Director of Safety and Security Harry W. Geiglein stands between President Elliott, right, and Vice President for Administration and Research Carl J. Lange after he was presented the university's distinguished service award.

SENIOR CATALOGER NAMED IN LAW LIBRARY

Mary G. Moore has been appointed senior cataloger at the Jacob Burns Law Library effective August 1. She succeeds Maurine O. Hemingway who retired June 30.

Ms. Moore has been at the University of Oklahoma in Norman as serials cataloger since 1979. She was previously a cataloger for the Frostburg College Library and the U.S. Geological Survey Library. She holds a B.S. from Allegheny College, an M.L.S. from the University of North Carolina and an M.S.M. in Management from Frostburg State College.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, an article, "Reindustrialization: View from the Source," in The New York Times, Saturday, June 29.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

LYNN BARNETT, assistant director of GW's ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) Clearinghouse on Higher Education, spoke on "The New ERIC Thesaurus" at the ERIC Users Meeting in New York June 28.

ROBERT J. MURRIN, director of community support in the Office of the Vice President for Development, has

Continued, back page

been appointed to the Board of Visitors of Radford University in Radford, Va., by Governor John N. Dalton.

GRANTS

S. DONNA LIND, visiting assistant professor of health services administration, a $58,789 training grant to expand and improve the Special Project in Long-Term Care Administration, from the Division of Associated Health Professions/Public Health Service/Department of Health and Human Services.

ROBERT G. SHOULDICE, associate professor of health services administration, a $54,292 training grant to expand and improve the program in Ambulatory Health Services Management, from the Division of Associated Health Professions/Public Health Service/ Department of Health and Human Services.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Engineer, Engineering Administration. (Advanced degree, background in research and development required; doctorate preferred. Position involves pursuing and administering sponsored research programs.) Contact Dr. Sam Rothman, ext. 7409.

Visiting Faculty Position, Department of Health Services Administration. (Program coordinator for a 3-year special project in long-term care; duties include curriculum development, teaching and long-term care residency development and coordination. Apply by July 25.) Contact S. Donna Lind, ext. 3845 or 6220.

Research Associate, Department of Clinical Engineering. (Ph.D. or equivalent, experience in computer science, artificial intelligence or advanced programming required. Duties: participate in development of a program-manipulating program or relational data base language or analysis of syntactic structures in physiological representation. Must write own code.) Resume requested. Call Dr. William Yamamoto, ext. 3871.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

July 28, 1980 (209)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

ON CAMERA--School of Government and Business Administration Dean Norma M. Loeser was interviewed in June by the Indevendent TV News Association, a syndicate which serves 30 television stations across the country. The number of women students in business administration has quadrupled in the past decade, but Dean Loeser, the only dean of a major business school who is a woman, said women business students still face subtle discrimination in the classroom. Things have improved, she told the interviewer, from the days when she was one of only a handful of women graduating from GW's business school. Now the enrollment is nearly 50/50.

GW RECEIVES COST REDUCTION INCENTIVE AWARD

George Washington has received a cost reduction incentive award from the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the United States Steel Foundation. The fifth-place award, one of nine given nationally, was accompanied by a check for $1,000.

The winning program replaced the steam system designed to provide the approximately 5,000 gallons of distilled water used weekly by the GW medical school and medical research laboratories with a reverse osmosis system requiring far less energy and saving more than $31,400 in annual operating costs.

The awards program recognizes, on the national level, successful cost reduction ventures within colleges and universities. Among criteria used in selecting winners is the potential for such ventures to be used on other campuses generating additional savings.

Awards were presented to representatives of 34 winning schools at the NACUBO annual meeting in June.

SANDRA PHIPPS BECOMES DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

Sandra Phipps, associate director of the Office of Alumni Relations, will assume the post of director on August 1, Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith has announced.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the university, she received her B.A. in psychology. Ms. Phipps came to George Washington in 1967 from the Office of Development at Georgetown University.

At GW, she first served as administrative assistant to the vice president for development, then as director of the annual fund in the Development Office and then as executive assistant to the vice president.

In 1972, she became associated with the Alumni Office on a part-time basis for four years while completing work for her degree. From March to August 1976, she was assistant to the director of GW's Advanced Management Education Center.

She became assistant director of the Office of Alumni Relations in August 1976, and associate director in October 1978. She has served twice as acting director of the office.

NEW SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR NAMED FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Paul Albrecht has been named sports information director for the Women's Athletic Department. He has worked in radio and television as an audio-journalist at Mutual Broadcasting Network in Crystal City, Va., and as an assistant to sports reporter Frank Herzog at WDVM-TV.

An early sports enthusiast, Albrecht played on the baseball, basketball and golf teams at Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a B.S. in journalism.

MATTHAI NAMED DIRECTOR OF SAFETY AND SECURITY

Byron M. Matthai Jr. has been appointed director of the Office of Safety and Security, succeeding Harry W. Geiglein who held the post for 11 years. Director Matthai has been with the University since January 1970. He became assistant director of the office in June 1971.

A native Baltimorean, he was educated in Maryland public schools and is a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. After a period with the Baltimore City Police Department, Matthai entered the U.S. Air Force in 1943 and retired in 1969 as a lieutenant colonel.

During his 26 years in the Air Force, he served as a navigator-bombadier, staff provost marshal, air division intelligence officer and, the last 15 years, as a special agent in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI), specializing in counterintelligence and criminal investigations. In the OSI, he served as a detachment commander, then as a division chief at the district level, and finally in the Plans and Policy Division at the directorate level.

In the course of his career, Matthai has pursued studies in subject areas related to his professional life such as psychology and public speaking at the universitites of Baltimore and Dayton and Gettysburg College, Pa. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

J. DAVIDSON FRAME, assistant professor of management science, an article, "Measuring Scientific Activity in Lesser Developed Countries," in Scientometrics, Vol. 2, No. 2, 1980.

RICHARD M. SOLAND, professor of operations research, with G. Terry Ross, an article, "A Multicriteria Approach to the Location of Public Facilities," in European Journal of Operational Research, Vol. 4, No. 5, May 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

ROBERT F. BURCH, director of physical plant, spoke on "Facilities Management to Avoid Deferred Maintenance" for an Association of Physical Plant Administrators seminar on "Defining, Developing and Defending the Deferred Maintenance Plan" in San Diego July 15.

GRANTS

VIRGINIA ALLAN, special assistant for women's studies to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, research grants to establish and test criteria for accurate and fair reporting of issues affecting women: $5,000 from Dow Jones & Co., Inc.; $12,800 from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc.; and $5,000 from the Knight Foundation.

SAR A. LEVITAN, professor of economics, a $4,500 grant to establish a fellowship for a study of the adequacy of the earnings capacity of the subemployed and its policy implications, from the National Council on Employment Policy.

JOHN M. LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, a $9,948 research grant to prepare a section on research, development and demonstration activities for the report, "Profile of the U.S. Science and Technology System," from the National Science Foundation.

RICHARD E. MERWIN, research professor of engineering, a $9,186 research contract to study the efficiency of computer operating system instructions, from the Naval Research Laboratory/Department of Defense.

DAVID E. RAMAKER, associate professor of chemistry, a $46,493 research contract to study the correlation of burning rates and energy transport mechanisms in open and enclosed liquid pool fires, from the Naval Research Laboratory/Department of Defense.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Department of Physiology. (To prepare animal spinal cord and brain, prepare tissue for nerve cell identification of the horse radish peroxide method and study nerve cells autoradiographically.) Contact Dr. Jerald Bernstein, 389-7127 or ext. 3549.

Histological Technician, Department of Physiology. (Light microscopy of regenerative mechanisms after spinal injury.) Contact Dr. Jerald Bernstein, 389-7127 or ext. 3549.

Research Assistant, Department of Physiology. (Perform electromyography of spinal cats, carry out telemetered EMG and gait analysis and present for publication, exercise animals.) Contact Dr. Jerald Bernstein, 389-7127 or ext. 3549.

Visiting Faculty Position, Department of Health Services Administration. (Develop and present specialty courses in ambulatory health care delivery and management--including review and reworking of current curricula, attendance at relevant conferences and seminars and completion of ambulatory site visits--and develop ambulatory residencies. One-year appointment.) Starting date, August 1, 1980. Contact Dr. Robert G. Shouldice, ext. 6571 or 6220 or 484-6684.

Visiting Faculty Position, Department of Health Services Administration. (Conduct a study of alumni career patterns and current employment opportunities, develop a student recruiting program and teach introductory courses. One-year appointment.) Applications accepted until July 30, 1980. Contact Dr. Philip N. Reeves, ext. 6692.

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-The Monday Report-

None issued Aug. 18th, 1980

the monday report

August 11, 1980 (210)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

GW RESOURCE DIRECTORY IS AVAILABLE

The GW Resource Directory, designed to make the wealth of academic experts at the university more accessible to civic and professional organizations, schools, churches, clubs and other groups, as well as members of the news media, is available from the Office of Public Relations.

The directory offers a diversity of expertise with nearly 200 speakers covering more than 400 topics. Included are members of the GW faculty and administration who have expressed a willingness to be available for speaking engagements and interviews.

An alphabetical listing is provided of subject areas, subdivided into specific topics. Topics are followed by the speaker's name, highest academic degree, official university title, and telephone number.

For a copy, call or visit the Office of Public Relations, ext. 6460, Gelman Library, Room 705.

FAMILY IMPACT RECOMMENDATION IS RECOGNIZED AT CONFERENCE SECTIONS

A recommendation based on the work of the Family Impact Seminar of the GW Institute for Education Leadership received marked recognition at two sections of the three-section White House Conference on Families held in June and July.

The recommendation that public policies should be analyzed in terms of their effect on families received

Continued, back page

S.T.E.P.S. TRAVELS--Charles Picard, left, and Jeff Nash, with paper, accompany a group from St. Mary's Court on a recent expedition.

S.T.E.P.S. SERVES ST. MARY'S COURT NEIGHBORS

Students Traveling with Elderly People Service (S.T.E.P.S.), a GW student group formed this year, is providing needed services to older residents of nearby St. Mary's Court, a HUD-subsidized housing complex for the low-income elderly.

The 15 student volunteers help with shopping, banking and dealing with government agencies. Every two weeks a bus sent by the D.C. Department of Recreation provides transportation for grocery shopping at a supermarket on Wisconsin Avenue, with students carrying grocery bags onto the bus and into individual apartments.

Jeff Nash, former GW Program Board chairman, is currently in charge of the program. When Nash leaves for Hofstra University Law School in September, his successor will be GW sophomore Elizabeth Carlo.

The S.T.E.P.S. services are available through GW's Community Projects in Aging (CPIA). According to CPIA Assistant Director Charles Picard, the project is funded by the National Council on Aging Inc. and administered through the GW Division of Experimental Programs and the Center for Aging Studies and Services in the Medical Center. Picard is a GW master's candidate in gerontology. For information, call Charles Picard, ext. 2848.

CHANGES IN BENEFIT PLANS WILL INCREASE COVERAGE

The university has made several changes in the major medical benefits and the total disability benefits to comply with the Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA) of 1979 and also to extend certain benefits. Listed below are brief descriptions of these changes.

Major Medical Plan benefits:

--This plan now provides coverage, on a reduced basis, for retired employees between the ages of 65 and 70.

--This plan now provides coverage for employees in a total disability status up to age 70 rather than 65.

--This plan now provides an extended care facility coverage to all active, eligible employees and their dependents.

--This plan now extends coverage to age 25 for an insured employee's unmarried child who is a full-time student dependent on the employee for support and maintenance.

Total Disability benefits:

--This plan now provides coverage for active, eligible employees between ages 65 and 70.

Inserts are currently being prepared for distribution to all full-time staff members for inclusion in the Summary Plan Description booklets for both the major medical benefits and the total disability benefits.

If you require further information on these changes, please call ext. 4474 or 4486 or visit the Records and Benefits Division, Personnel Services, Bldg. GG, 2121 G Street.

MARVIN CENTER DINING SCHEDULES

The Rathskeller in the Marvin Center is now open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. This schedule will continue through Friday, August 22.

The renovations currently being done in the center's first-floor cafeteria are expected to be completed by mid-month. The cafeteria will reopen Monday, August 25, on its regular fall schedule--7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, closed weekends and holidays.

The Rathskeller will be closed Monday and Tuesday, August 25 and 26, and will open from 5 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday, August 27. Regular fall hours for the Rathskeller go into effect Thursday, August 28. They are 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

OLYMPIC VISITORS--L to R, Tara Heiss, Denise Curry, Carol Blazejowski, Deborah Miller, Anne Donovan, Kris Kirschner and Lynette Woodward, all members of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team, visited the university July 29 for a reception in the Charles E. Smith Center hosted by the GW Women's Athletic Department.

FAMILY IMPACT, CONTINUED

the highest number of votes at the Minneapolis section in June and tied for third place at the Los Angeles section in July. (The other conference section was held in Baltimore in June.)

At each of the sections, 60 recommendations, also called resolutions, were voted on in preference order, out of some 1,500 offered.

A. Sidney Johnson is director of the Family Impact Seminar.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JAMES M. BROWN, professor of law, presentation and comments as a member of a panel on "Government and Public Action for Improving Productivity" at the 1979 Building Futures Forum, published in the forum proceedings, A National Strategy for Improving Productivity in Building and Construction, sponsored by the Building Research Advisory Board of the National Academy of Sciences, July 1980.

LENORE D. MILLER, curator of art, an article, "The Sculptural Ceramics of D.C.'s Turker Ozdogan," a profile of the work of TURKER OZDOGAN, associate professor of ceramics, in ArtCraft magazine, August/September 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JAMES M. BROWN, professor of law, chaired two panel sessions, on "Different Perspectives on Preparedness" and "Different Perspectives on Response," respectively, at the National Invitational Conference on Planning for and Response to Acute Chemical Emergencies, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Disaster Research Center of Ohio State University, held in Columbus. Professor Brown has been a member of the advisory council selected by the NSF and the DRC to supervise a three-year study on "Socio-Behavioral Responses to Chemical Hazards" which preceded the conference.

GARY CRUM, assistant professor of health services administration, was a visiting scholar studying mechanisms for making bioethical analyses of public health policies at the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, July 28-August 1.

MARVIN S. KATZMAN, lecturer in business administration, was selected to participate in the personnel/human resources research roundtable at the Academy of Management meetings in Detroit in August.

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, lectured on "Future Trends in Architecture" at the University of Virginia Institute on Futurism and Education June 18.

GRANTS

VIRGINIA ALLAN, special assistant for women's studies to the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, a $2,000 research grant to establish and test criteria for accurate and fair reporting of issues affecting women, from The Los Angeles Times.

EUGENE KELLEY JR., professor of education, a $49,824.60 training contract to provide a training program for 25 selected manpower development specialists, from the D.C. Department of Labor.

HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, professor of engineering and applied science, a $143,525 grant to conduct research in aeronautics at the Joint Institute for Advancement of Flight Sciences at the NASA-Langley Research Center, from the NASA-Langley Research Center.

RICHARD E. MERWIN, research professor of engineering, a $33,037 research grant to develop and use an index for testing the survivability of distributed data processing systems in event of component failure, from the Army Research Office/ Department of Defense.

JUDITH MILLER, director of the National Health Policy Forum, $3,500 for support of the National Health Policy Forum, from the Alcoa Foundation.

SALVATORE R. PARATORE, professor of education and assistant dean of the Division of University and Summer Students, a $14,319 training contract for a summer workshop in evaluation, from the Department of Defense Dependent Schools.

ROGER WILLIAMS, program manager of the Cooperative Employment and Training Program, a $21,630 training contract for the Business Machine Service Technician course, from the Maryland State Department of Education.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. (Formal training in structural reliability and random vibration required.) Contact Professor J.N. Yang, ext. 6883.

Research Assistants (two positions), Department of Biochemistry. (Command of general laboratory experimental procedures required, previous experience preferred. Duties are to assist in lipoprotein separation and analysis and adrenal hormone synthesis.) Contact Dr. George Vahouny, ext. 3519.

Clerical/Research Assistant, Long-Term Care Program, Department of Health Services Administration. (General secretarial duties, maintenance of data on long-term care residency sites and students, help in development of brochures on Long-Term Care Program and maintenance of small long-term care library.) Contact Dr. S. Donna Lind, ext. 3845 or 6220.

Clerical/Research Assistant, Ambulatory Care Program, Department of Health Services Administration. (General secretarial duties, maintenance of data on ambulatory care residency sites and students, help in development of brochures on Ambulatory Care Program and maintenance of small ambulatory care library.) Contact Dr. Robert G. Shouldice, ext. 6571 or 6220.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

August 25, 1980 (211)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

BERLIN DELEGATION VISITS GW CONTINUING ENGINEERING PROGRAM

A select group of West German officials instrumental in establishing GW's Continuing Advanced Engineering Education Program in Berlin and SEAS Continuing Engineering Education (CEE) staff met August 8 and 9 to review the program's progress. The Berlin program offered its first courses in January 1980.

The Berlin program, with seminars similar to GW continuing education courses offered in Washington and at other centers in the U.S., Canada, South America and Europe, was established through a cooperative agreement between GW and AMK-Berlin, an organization which sponsors expositions and special programs. The seminars are held at the International Congress Center (ICC) in Berlin.

Jorge Schlegel, a member of the Berlin Senate who helped establish the AMK-GW program, AMK President Walther Moslener, ICC General Manager Peter Haupt and AMK Washington Representative Dieter von Schramm visited the university, accompanied by members of the German press.

They joined GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, SEAS Dean Harold Liebowitz and CEE Director J.W. Perkins, among others, for a Friday evening conference and dinner in the GW University Club. That first meeting was followed up by a working session Saturday morning.

L to R, Senator Schlegel, Herr Moslener, President Elliott and Dean Liebowitz

The Berlin program offered 31 seminars between January and May, with an average of 20 students per seminar. Perkins projects an average class size of 30 for the fall seminars due to the publicity the program has received in Germany.

GW FACULTY PARTICIPATE IN COPENHAGEN CONFERENCES

Three GW faculty members played key roles in the recent United Nations Mid-Decade World Conference for Women and the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO) Forum running concurrently in Copenhagen, Denmark July 14-30. More than 10,000 women from 122 countries attended both meetings, which were follow-ups to a 1975 international conference in Mexico City marking the beginning of the United Nations' Decade for Women.

Virginia R. Allan, special assistant for women's studies to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, was one of 37 official government delegates to the UN conference. She was chosen from nominees nationwide.

Coordinator of Public Policy Projects Charlotte Conable and Coordinator of International Programs Mary P. Haney, both of GW's Women's Studies Program, conducted three workshops at the NGO Forum. The forum, separate from the official conference, gave women from non-governmental organizations an opportunity to discuss education, employment and health issues also examined by the UN conference.

The workshops conducted by Conable and Haney focused on the economic needs of older women throughout the world. Since most social security systems are work-related and since women outlive men by about 10 years, the economic security of older women is an issue of concern in most countries.

"There is a strong similarity of problems among older women in so many countries," said Conable. "They end up poor."

The American delegation to the UN conference sponsored a resolution calling for collection of data on older women throughout the United Nations system, the integration of that data in planning for the World Assembly on the Elderly to be held in 1982, representation of women at that conference and a comparative study of social security systems.

GW HOSTS BELGIAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM

A women's volleyball rematch between first-round victor GW and the combined teams of Belgium's Volley Union St. Gillis and Liedekerke will take place in the Smith Center Wednesday, August 27 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The visit by the Belgian teams will mark the final phase of a GW sports exchange tour that began earlier this year, when the GW women's varsity volleyball team toured Belgium during spring break. The GW team's tour of Belgium included sightseeing, staying in the homes of Belgian women volleyball players, and five volleyball matches

Continued, back page

94% OF GW STUDENTS REPAY NATIONAL DIRECT LOANS PROMPTLY

Eight years ago 85 percent of students in the NDSL program at George Washington University began their loan repayments on time; today the figure is 94 percent. Though GW financial aid officials emphasize that intervening years have brought changes in the way loans "in good standing" are tabulated, the increase represents a marked drop in the default rate from 15 percent in 1972 to 5.6 percent in 1980. Nationally, NDSL default rates have exceeded 15 percent in recent years.

GW's 5.6 percent default rate is significant, says Vicki Baker, director of financial aid, in spite of changes over the years in the method for counting defaulters. "Currently those making regular payments toward loans aren't in default, even if they aren't paying enough to bring their loans up-to-date," she explains.

BELGIANS, CONTINUED

against Belgian women's clubs, including Volley Union St. Gillis and Liedekerke.

Each Belgian player will live with a GW volleyball player or friend during the teams' stay in Washington.

For more information, call ext. 6751.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE SPONSORS RECEPTIONS

The Orientation Coordinating Committee is sponsoring two receptions for incoming students as part of the Fall Orientation Program.

A reception for new students will be held in the Marvin Center Ballroom on Monday, August 25, at 5 p.m. On Tuesday, August 26, there will be a reception for transfer students in the Marvin Center's third floor art gallery at 7:30 p.m.

All faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

LIBRARIES INTERSESSION HOURS

Libraries hours for intersession, Labor Day weekend and the fall are as follows:

Melvin Gelman Library

Mon-Wed, 8/25-27	8:30 am-5 pm
Thurs-Fri, 8/28-29	8:30 am-7:30 pm
Sat, 8/30	10 am-6 pm
Sun, 9/1	Closed

The regular fall schedule begins Tuesday, September 2. It is:

Mon-Fri	8:30 am-midnight
Sat	10 am-10 pm
Sun	10 am-2 am

Jacob Burns Law Library

The regular fall schedule will be in effect beginning Monday, August 25, except the library will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 1. The fall hours are:

Mon-Fri	8 am-midnight
Sat, Sun	9 am-midnight

Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library

Regular fall hours begin Monday, August 25, with the exception of Labor Day weekend.

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 30 and Sunday, August 31, and closed on Monday, September 1. The audio-visual center will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday of Labor Day weekend.

The fall schedule is:

Library:

Mon-Thurs	7:30 am-midnight
Fri	7:30 am-10 pm
Sat	10 am-10 pm
Sun	10 am-midnight

Audio-visual center:

Mon-Thurs	8:30 am-10 pm
Fri	8:30 am-6 pm
Sat	10 am-6 pm
Sun	10 am-10 pm

BOTHUEL IS NEW EEA DIRECTOR

Ethel C.S. Bothuel is the new director of equal employment activities at the university. She succeeds Eugene Mebane Jr., who served from September 1977 to May of this year.

Bothuel previously worked as equal opportunity specialist at Federal City College (now UDC) and as aide to the president at Gallaudet College. Most recently she was a consultant on affirmative action at Georgetown University.

As director of equal employment activities, Bothuel is responsible for the university's Equal Opportunity Programs, implementing policy and monitoring the Affirmative Action Plan.

In addition, she is available to advise managers regarding potential discrimination problems and to assist employees who feel they have been subjected to discrimination. Interviews are conducted in confidence, and no contact is made with anyone outside the EEA Office without the knowledge of the employee involved.

Ethel Bothuel

The EEA Office is located in Rice Hall, 2121 Eye St., N.W., 6th floor, ext. 7402.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

LYNN BARNETT, assistant director of the ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) Clearinghouse on Higher Education, an article, "Indexing and Retrieval in the ERIC System," in Thesaurus of ERIC Descriptors--Completely Revised, 1980. The new thesaurus is the result of a 2½ year ERIC Vocabulary Improvement Project, of which Barnett is national coordinator.

RODERICK S. FRENCH, associate professor of philosophy, an article, "Liberation from Man and God in Boston: Abner Kneeland's Freethought Campaign 1830-1839," in American Quarterly, Vol. 32, No. 2, Summer 1980.

CAROL SHULMAN, research associate, ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education, a paper, "The Burden of Compliance with Federal Regulations," in Landmarks in Collective Bargaining in Higher Education, proceedings of the 7th Annual Conference, April 1979, of the National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education, Baruch College, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

EILEEN M. GUENTHER, studio lecturer in applied music, and ROY J. GUENTHER, assistant professor of music, recently returned from a six-week tour of Europe, during which they performed recitals of music for organ and trombone at the Abbey of Rolduc near Maastricht, Holland, at the Christuskirche in Fulda, West Germany, and at the Posaunenchor Seminar of the Bibelschule Bergstrasse near Darmstadt, West Germany.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Resident Counselor. (Master's degree in counseling, successful work experience in college residence halls required. Experience in a college counseling center helpful. Residence hall staff live-in position with an internship assignment in the Counseling Center. Responsible for personal, social and academic counseling for undergraduates, residence hall staff training and group counseling. Salary, furnished apartment and partial meal plan.) Contact Bob Harris, assistant director of housing, ext. 6688.

Research Assistant, Department of Economics. (B.A. in economics required. Duties are to manipulate data sets and operate statistical software packages on large economic data sets at the GW computer center.) Contact A. Yezer, ext. 6755.

Coordinator, Technician Training Program. (Highly motivated, creative individual, able to inspire personal and professional development of students and build strong employer-student-program linkages. Compatible education/experience required, technical background desirable. Position involves cooperative education coordination, job development and counseling and interaction with students and employers in an electronic/electromechanical training program.) Send resume to Director, CETP, School of Engineering and Applied Science, 1343 H St., N.W., 10th floor.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

Special edition for Tuesday, September 2, 1980

(212)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

THERE'S PARKING FOR EVERYONE SOMEWHERE

Due to construction on campus, parking patterns will change for the coming year. Shifts in assignment have been and will be made for parkers to accommodate all of the differing parking needs. The university will be able to meet known parking requirements by the use of campus facilities and continued use of the Kennedy Center.

These shifts in assignment had been planned for some time, in order to permit us to accommodate the loss of lots due to construction. To meet our needs, it will be necessary to put more of our casual parking in the Kennedy Center for the coming year. Parkers who have had casual parking privileges in the past years of necessity may be asked to use the Kennedy Center during the period from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

At the current time, new employees--except for faculty members--will be offered casual parking on a daily basis at the Kennedy Center. Those staff members desiring permanent on-campus parking will be placed on a waiting list and assigned space as it becomes available.

As of August 28, shuttle busses operated by the university run continually between the Kennedy Center and the University Parking Garage at 22nd and H Streets. Occasional daily parking at the Kennedy Center will be available Mondays through Fridays from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at a rate of $1.75 a day plus 12 percent D.C. tax.

This special rate is available only if one has a valid parking sticker and presents an occasional daily ticket to the Kennedy Center cashier. Kennedy Center stickers, which are free, may be obtained and parking tickets purchased at the Parking Office at 2211 H Street.

The parking garage in the basement of the Academic Cluster will be available by summer 1981. At that time, parking plans will be modified so that fewer people will need to use Kennedy Center facilities.

The university has used a shuttle bus to Kennedy Center parking for a number of years to accommodate shifts in parking necessary during construction projects and to provide an overflow area for those unable to find parking at the university between 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

While Kennedy Center parking is not as convenient as on-campus parking, it is provided at the same rate as permanent on-campus parking and, with the free shuttle bus service, offers a reasonable parking alternative.

The Parking Office will be pleased to provide anyone with assistance in obtaining parking.

COMMENTARY RESIDENCE HALLS--A VIEW FOR THE '80s

As we embark on the new decade, the residence halls are alive and well, thriving and very full. The last few years have produced an increasingly higher percentage of students participating in the spring housing lotteries and an increasing demand from new-to-the-university students for accommodations on campus. This is seen as a natural product of rent control in the District, which has reduced the availability of housing for all the citizenry, and the inflationary impact on rents being charged both in the city and along subway routes.

Our response to the growing demand for on-campus housing has been constant. In 1977 Francis Scott Key Hall was turned over to juniors and seniors, Building JJ was acquired for special-purpose housing, and over 50 apartments in Everglades were made available to upperclass men and women. In 1978 Milton and Guthridge apartments were made available exclusively to GW graduate students, and for one year we returned to 133 small suites for four in Thurston. By spring of '79 we determined to abolish the small fours, and they have been declared facilities non gratae forevermore.

In spite of on-going efforts to acquire additional housing, no new accommodations were acquired for academic year 1979-80. We experienced a full house with occupancy at 99 percent for the year, and this in turn helped to generate the large number of students participating in the spring lotteries. This situation made it necessary to start turning away new-to-the-university freshmen and transfers as of May 12, and the waiting list of these students grew to 226 before the end of the summer. Combined with over 150 students on the Housing Office waiting list which was created immediately after the spring lotteries, the very obvious need for more undergraduate accommodations demanded a response.

Since early May, as efficiency apartments in Milton Hall have been vacated, they have been offered to juniors and seniors, and 50 upperclass men and women will occupy these furnished efficiencies this

Continued, back page

THE DELICATESSEN--Derek Templeman of SAGA serves freshly made sandwiches to two students at the delicatessen in the refurbished Marvin Center first-floor cafeteria. All cafeteria departments will be offering weekly specials during the year.

RESIDENCE HALLS--A VIEW FOR THE '80s, CONTINUED

fall. Through the balance of this year as apartments become available in both Munson and Milton, they will be offered first to eligible undergraduates who are without housing accommodations. If such undergraduates cannot be located, these facilities will be rented to eligible graduate students on a short-term basis.

Effective July 1, 1981, Everglades and Milton will become part of the existing residence hall inventory. Graduate students in Milton will be allowed to remain for the duration of their full-time academic programs. Graduate students in Munson who are already on long-term leases with GW will also be allowed to continue in residence through the completion of their academic programs.

Present planning includes the integration of Guthridge apartments into the residence hall system as of July 1982, within the same guidelines. However, it is also possible that extensive renovations may be undertaken in that building, in which case the timing and turnover could be amended.

As more students seek residence hall accommodations, the cost of student housing has increased, but the university has invested increased revenues to meet increased operational expenses and for the repair, replacement and renewal of the buildings. Since this process has been a continuing and constant effort, for this academic year the hall rental increases ranged from a low of 4.7 percent to a high of 12 percent, with the average increase for the greatest number of spaces held to 7.6 percent. These increases compare favorably with other college and university housing systems which had previously kept rental rates and renewal efforts to a minimum, but which were forced to undertake massive rehabilitation efforts at inflated costs this year. Universities are reporting average room rate increases of 12 percent (Georgetown and American), 21 percent (Catholic), and 39 percent (University of Connecticut). This year the University of Maryland is charging more for its average double room than is GW.

Some of the improvements we've made most recently were underway before the close of the spring term. Strong Hall has been air-conditioned throughout, all the room locking devices are being replaced and the renovation of the seventh-floor lounge is now complete. During this academic year, we plan to complete the furniture replacement program we began two years ago.

The Madison Hall storm window program is about complete and the laundry room has been refurbished. In Calhoun and Crawford the electrical systems have been upgraded and window air conditioners can be installed for those residents requiring them. Present plans include air-conditioning Madison, Calhoun and Crawford next spring, but firm commitments to that program cannot be made this early in the fiscal year.

The Thurston Hall recreation room has been totally renovated, with offices constructed for the use of the Residence Hall Association and the Thurston Hall Council. Many of the floor social lounges have been recarpeted, and all social lounges have new furniture. The Thurston cafeteria has also been totally redecorated, with new lighting, paint, carpeting, chairs, tables, tile and the like.

Improvements made in Mitchell Hall are a little less obvious, but include replacement of all shower controls, renovation of first-floor bathrooms, and new furniture and umbrellas for the sun deck and court yard. Francis Scott Key Hall carpeting was replaced this summer and the first-floor lounge furniture is being replaced.

In all halls separate hot and cold faucets were replaced with mixer-type faucets which should produce savings in both water bills and maintenance costs. For this year we plan to replace all incandescent lighting with fluorescent fixtures, again with a view to energy efficiency and conservation.

As we do every summer, we have painted extensively in rooms and public areas and have made lesser purchases as well, such as a Xerox copier for Thurston Hall and new lounge furniture for Calhoun. While the final costs are not all in, the work described in the preceding paragraphs comes to over $350,000 and represents a firm commitment to the continued improvement of the physical facilities provided for resident undergraduates.

A large part of the money used in the revitalization of the halls was earned through summer, intern and group rentals. While using the halls on a 12-month basis does increase wear and tear, it is through this year-round use that the additional funds can be generated to continue the upgrading of the buildings.

We are continuing with the fire safety improvement program and have installed smoke detectors in all resident rooms. We completed phase two this summer with the installation of the Thurston sprinkler system and the replacement of all room doors and frames in FSK Hall. This initial work, including the stairwell doors and frames at FSK last spring, totalled $143,000.

The next phase will include installation of a sprinkler system and replacement of room doors and frames in Mitchell Hall. This work is to get underway this year, with sprinkler work in the small halls following immediately thereafter.

Totally new this year will be a Vali-Dine Series/3 system to account for students on the contract dining plans. Using an encoded magnetic tape on the back of a plastic picture card, electronic counting will help both to control and expedite access to the cafeterias. The new system should also reduce costs associated with duplicate use of meal privileges. All picture taking, card issuing and replacement will be handled by SAGA personnel in a newly constructed office within the first-floor a la carte cafeteria in the Marvin Center.

Ann Webster

Improving the quality of residence life is one of the major aims of the Housing Office, and this goal is pursued in many non-material ways. Through the residence hall staffs, effort is made to build a sense of community on the floors, in many instances through special academic and social or cultural groupings. Personalizing the environment, assisting students and groups dealing with discipline and behavior problems, and working with hall councils are all part of the staffs' responsibilities in an effort to make the environment a positive one.

Staff are trained to direct small group programs in areas of interest such as how to study, how to relax, how to find a job and how to prepare a resume. This fall a new major project will be implemented: the Student Development Center. Located on the first floor of Strong Hall, the center will begin with a program of extended orientation for freshmen, a study skills program of small groups and a pilot program of tutorial services. Another project is a program to foster a sense of community for Thurston residents entitled "Potomac Overnights," a collaborative effort of residence hall staff, student affairs staff and campus ministers.

Ten years ago we entered a new decade with a residence hall system that did not pay its own way and was comprised of buildings in need of major repairs and a staff training program devoted to responding to the emergency situations created by marches on Washington. We have come a long way in the past 10 years, and the view for the '80s looks very good indeed.

Ann E. Webster
Director of Housing

-The Monday Report-

September 8, 1980

the monday report

(213)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

RON HOWARD JOINS ALUMNI OFFICE

Ron Howard, who served as director of alumni support in the Development Office from June 1973 through August 1980, joined the Alumni Office as associate director of alumni relations on September 2.

Howard first came to the university in 1964 as an admissions counselor in the Admissions Office. He became assistant director of admissions and foreign students admissions officer before he moved to the Development Office in 1973.

He is a graduate of Central College in Pella, Iowa (B.A. in English, 1956) and pursued graduate studies in student personnel work there. He was among the first recipients of the George Washington Award in 1977 and currently serves as advisor to Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary.

ALUMNI LEMONADE--A student helps himself to lemonade as the sign invited outside Alumni House during registration, while GW Board of Trustees Vice Chairman Everett H. Bellows, center, and Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith stand by. The free citrus drink was offered to all by Alumni House and the General Alumni Association (GAA). William F. Hendrick, project manager for administrative and academic buildings, was the winner in the drawing for the GW deck chair given by Alumni House and the GAA.

IT'S FALL AT THE CLUB

Fall hours of operation are in effect at the GW University Club as of September 8, with luncheon service in the main dining room Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., light luncheon in the cocktail lounge Monday at the same hours and Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., dinner a la carte in the President's Room Tuesday through Saturday from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and bar service only in the cocktail lounge Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

HIMMELFARB LIBRARY LIMITED-ACCESS POLICY RESUMED

The Himmelfarb Library resumed its limited-access policy during evening and weekend hours effective September 2. This policy will continue through May 22, 1981, excluding the semester break.

After 6:30 p.m. weekdays and during weekend hours, the library limits access to its primary constituency--university faculty, medical center faculty, staff and students, basic science graduate students and all others enrolled in health-related studies. The facilities and resources are available to the entire university community and the wider community of persons requiring access to medical information between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

Faculty are asked to contact the Chief, Access and Facilities Services, ext. 3890, regarding special access cards for students requiring use of the Himmelfarb Library.

TRUDY WEITZEL, long-time associate in the President's Office, retired August 29 after 26 years and 11 months of service. She is shown with President Elliott at a farewell reception on August 28, her birthday. Over the years, she served four chief executives of the university--the late President Cloyd H. Marvin, Acting President O.S. Colclough, the late President Thomas H. Carroll and President Elliott.

BEGIN FALL ON A POSITIVE NOTE

The GW Orchestra, Chorus, Chamber Choir and Jazz Ensemble are all holding auditions and beginning rehearsals this month. A limited number of non-students will be accepted as participants. Interested and qualified musicians with orchestral or choral experience are invited to call the Music Department at ext. 6245.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to undergo gastric intubations to complete a cimetidine study for the Department of Gastroenterology. Volunteers will be paid $300 on completion of the four-day study. For more information, contact Dr. William Steinberg or Dr. James Lewis, ext. 4213.

SAGA CATERING OFFICE RELOCATES

The SAGA Catering Office is now located in newly created space in the northwest corner of the first-floor cafeteria in the Marvin Center. The new catering manager, Kay Whitacre, an experienced caterer, can be reached at ext. 6618 or 5820.

OVER-SIZED ART IS SEARCHING FOR LARGE-SCALE WALLS

The Dimock Gallery is exhibiting large-scale contemporary paintings and prints from the university's permanent collection through September 30. Included are works by notable Washington artists such as Thomas Downing and Sam Gilliam. These works are available for loan to university offices.

The gallery is off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For information, call ext. 7091.

CHOLESTEROL STUDY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Men between the ages of 18 and 70 with a history of high cholesterol or triglycerides are needed for a new cholesterol study at GW Medical Center. Volunteers should call the Lipid Research Center, ext. 4156, to schedule a free blood test.

SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETER Kathy Houghton of the GW Office of Services for Students with Disabilities interpreted the talk of Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson at the general orientation assembly in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater August 25.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, an article, "Make-or-break Coverage of John Anderson," in The Washington Star, Sunday, August 24, 1980.

DONALD E. HAWKINS, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, ELWOOD L. SHAFER, professorial lecturer in human kinetics and leisure studies, and James M. Rovelstad, editors, three publications from the International Symposium on Tourism in the Next Decade sponsored by GW's Travel and Tourism Program, Summary and Recommendations, Tourism Planning and Development Issues and Tourism Marketing and Management Issues, George Washington University, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

R. PAUL CHURCHILL, assistant professor of philosophy, presented a paper, "In Search of Conscience," at the 1980 annual conference of the Institute for Advanced Philosophic Research at Estes Park, Colo., August 11-15.

RAYMOND R. FOX, professor of engineering and applied science, spoke on "Design and Construction of Residences in Coastal High Hazard Flood Zones" as part of a week-long flood hazard mitigation course at the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich., July 30.

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning and chairman of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, attended the inauguration of Dr. Fernando Belaunde-Terry as president of Peru as the representative of the university and a member of the U.S. Delegation with the rank of special ambassador. He presented to President Belaunde special greetings from President Elliott and a porcelain bowl decorated with five medallions showing the head of George Washington. President Belaunde was a member of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning for five years (1972-1977). In May 1979, the university conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service.

E. BRUCE PETERS, associate research professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, conducted a workshop on dealing with problems which arise from status differentials between physicians and medical assistants for the American Association for Medical Assistants in Washington July 12.

JAMES WILLIS ROBB, professor of Romance languages, directed a colloquium on "Literary Friendships of Alfonso Reyes" during the annual meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese held in San Juan, P.R., August 10-13.

LOIS G. SCHWOERER, professor of history and chairman of the History Department, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, London, England, at the society's meeting this summer. June 19 she commented on a paper by Hilda Smith entitled "Women's Political Rights and Seventeenth-Century Political Thought" at the Scholars' Colloquium held at the Library of Congress.

GRANTS

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, a $7,500 training grant to conduct the Missouri Educational Seminar (TAP), from the Danforth Foundation.

JOHN H. LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, two training grants of $9,664 each, to conduct workshops: one in the commercialization of active solar heating and cooling technology; the other on the federal role in the commercialization of magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) technology, from the National Science Foundation.

ALVIN RADKOWSKY, research professor of applied science, a $100,000 research contract to study optimum thorium utilization in a once-through fuel cycle, from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Graduate Research Assistant, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. (Aptitude for experimental work required. Research in areas related to fracture and fatigue of materials.) Contact Dr. P.K. Poulose, ext. 6774.

Research Assistant, Department of Biochemistry. (B.S. in chemistry or biology and lab experience in chromatographic and spectrophotometric methods of analysis preferred. Position is studying effects of nutrition on blood platelets. Part-time, 20-30 hours/week.) Send resumes to Department of Biochemistry, GWU Medical School, 2300 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, Attn: RMQ.

Clinical Research Assistant, Department of Medicine, Division of Cardiology. (B.S. and medical or research background required. Two-year drug project dealing with heart attack patients.) Contact Dr. Richard Katz, ext. 4183.

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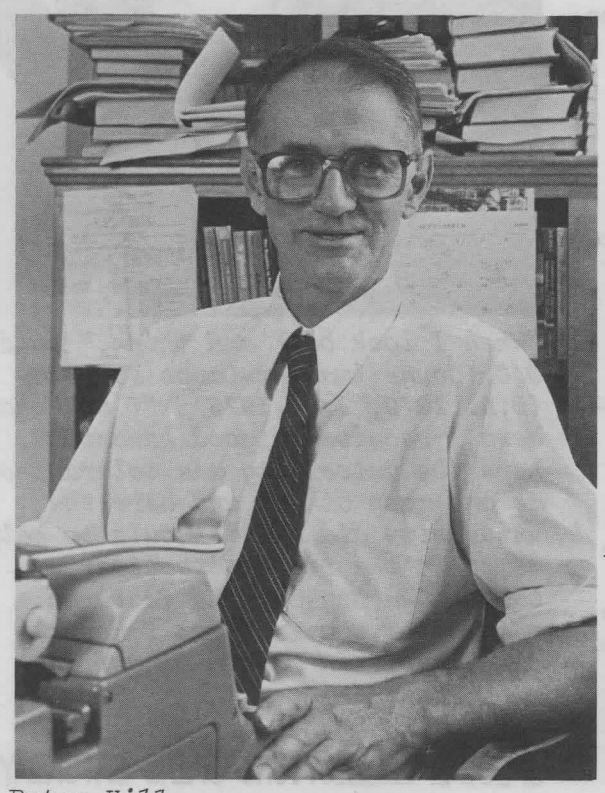
for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460



Peter Hill

COMMENTARY

FACULTY SENATE: CURRENT INITIATIVES

The following commentary by Professor of History Peter P. Hill, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, is taken from his remarks at the September 3 Faculty Assembly.

Much of the senate's business is routine and passes largely unnoticed. The most visible part of the senate's activities appears in the minutes of its monthly meetings. During the past year, except for the flurry over the Yeshiva case, those meetings have been marked mostly by consensus, tranquility and, perhaps more often than has been desirable, a tendency to postpone, to recommit and to think further before acting.

If this quietude reflects the faculty's mood, one might conclude that the faculty is relatively satisfied with things as they are, or perhaps resigned to things as they must be, given the uncertain economy and the certain prospect of a shrinking undergraduate student body.

The Executive Committee did, nevertheless, take certain initiatives last March when the new senate year began. One initiative was to appoint a Special Committee on Faculty Salary Problems. Struck by the growing disparity between the rise in the cost of living and the not-so-commensurate rise in faculty salaries, the Executive Committee asked Professor John Cibinic of the National Law Center to chair a blue-ribbon committee to inquire into this matter. That committee's recommendations will be transmitted in time for senate consideration at

Continued, back page

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT PRAISES LIBERAL ARTS, COMMENTS ON ENROLLMENT

"Liberal learning is the bedrock of a civilized society," President Elliott said in remarks to the Faculty Assembly on September 3.

"This university remains committed to the traditions of a liberal education," he said. "I believe that our course of action should be to continue to strengthen our undergraduate offerings in the liberal arts term-by-term, and that we should make it clear that we have no interest in high-pressure recruitment or catchy public relations gimmickry. Our emphasis, instead, will be on increasing the breadth and depth of the liberal studies.

"Study in the liberal arts not only gives a student the broad base of learning, of mankind's quest for a better life," Dr. Elliott added, "but also it allows the student to keep his or her options open. To do well in these studies identifies a student as one who will be welcome for further study in graduate and professional schools, as one whom the wide world out there will not reject and as one who will be better company to himself."

"It is my conviction that both now and into the forseeable future, there will be enough candidates for this kind of education to make this university's program in the liberal arts educationally sound, financially viable and individually satisfying."

On enrollments, President Elliott said, "We are all aware that 1980 begins a 12-year period of decline in the numbers of our population reaching 18 years of age.... We must, and do, expect a decline in undergraduate enrollments.

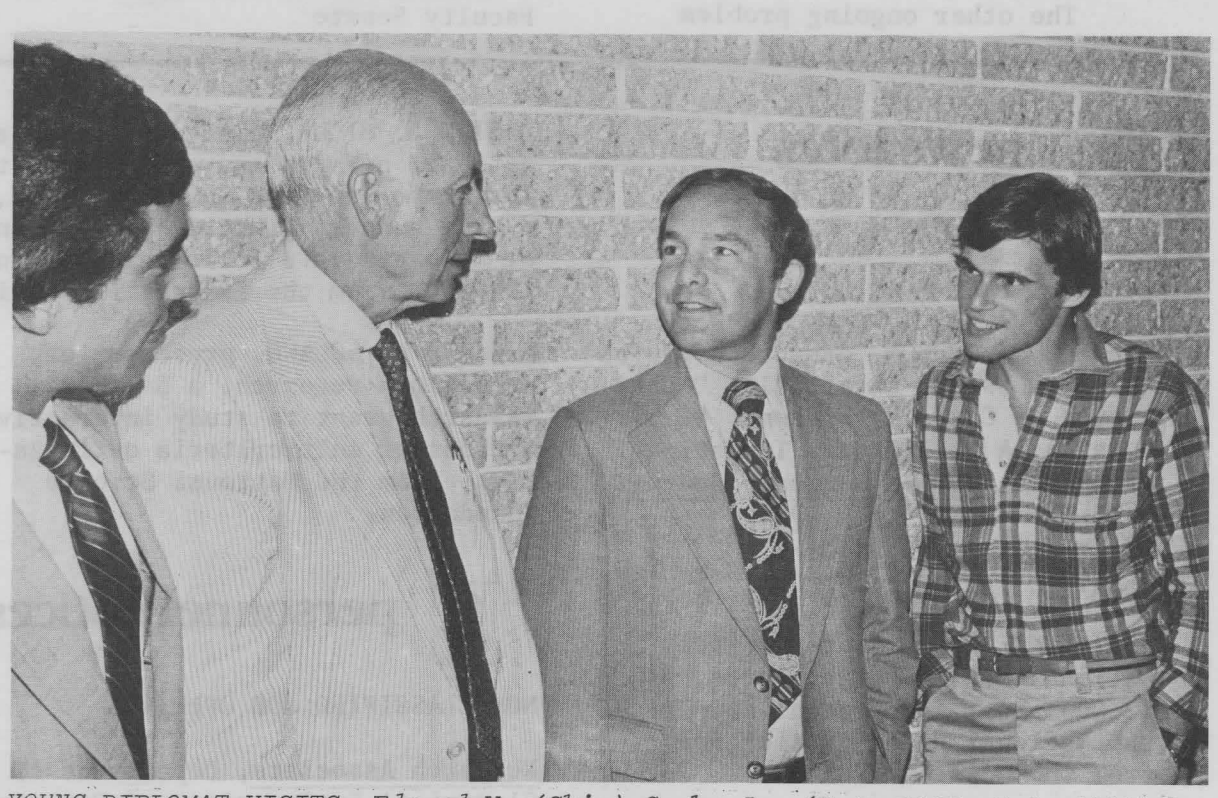
"I suspect our registration at GW this fall is quite important. As you are well aware, our programs at the graduate level and in the professional schools are overrun with applicants. In many areas of study well-qualified candidates must be turned away because we simply can't handle the numbers.

"It is, however, the registration of undergraduates, particularly in the liberal arts, which is a critical matter. This year's registration will be watched carefully to see what direct effect there is on this part of the student body because of demographic changes."

FALL FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday, September 16, Professor Jon Quitslund, faculty coordinator of national fellowship awards, will conduct the fall fellowship information meeting. He will discuss national fellowships such as the Fulbright, Rhodes, Marshall and the Luce Scholars Program.

Andrea Stewart, director of the GW Fellowship Information Center, will describe the center's resources and services. Fact sheets on national fellowships will be distributed. The meeting, open to all, will be held in Marvin Center 413 and 414 at 3 p.m.



YOUNG DIPLOMAT VISITS--Edward W. (Skip) Gnehm Jr. (B.A. 1966, M.A. 1968), second from right, deputy chief of mission in Sana, North Yemen, and former GW student body president, visited campus August 29 and talked with (L to R) Abe Morris, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, President Lloyd H. Elliott and GWUSA President Jonathan Katz. Gnehm, who was in Washington for consultation with the State Department, is former director of the Office of the Ambassador at the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

COMMENTARY--FACULTY SENATE: CURRENT INITIATIVES, CONTINUED

the October meeting.

A second initiative was to ask the Committee on Fiscal Planning and Budget to scrutinize more closely the university's plans for coping with the so-called "demographic crunch." Professor Salvatore Divita, who chairs this committee, has reported his observation that except for the physical plant, for which long-range plans are detailed and well developed, there seems to be very little long-range planning for the university as an educational institution. He cites, for example, the need to plan the future of the student loan program, as well as means to facilitate registration procedures. Professor Divita's committee has yet to report.

Thirdly, the Executive Committee initiated a review of the faculty grievance structure. A subcommittee of the Professional Ethics Committee is currently examining the procedures by which faculty grievances are heard. The need for such a review springs from the observation that the informal proceedings envisioned by the Faculty Code often become highly formal and court-like and, in turn, expensive, time-consuming and not necessarily more protective of the rights of aggrieved parties.

What we hope is that this subcommittee, chaired by Professor Robert Park of the law center, will devise procedures that will both safeguard the rights of grievants under due process and assure the minimum of formality.

The senate will also address itself this fall to two additional matters that have been gestating for more than a year. One is the approval we must give, or not give, to a plan for restructuring the student judicial system. Because this overhaul plan has coincided with proposals to change the way in which academic dishonesty cases are handled, the two must be considered simultaneously.

The other ongoing problem relates to the rights and privileges of non-tenure-accruing faculty. The Professional Ethics Committee continues to wrestle with the problem of what rights and privileges should be recommended for new faculty who have regular appointments but are not on tenure track.

In the more precise wording of Professor William Griffith, who chairs this committee, the committee continues its effort "to reconcile the rights and procedural protections traditionally accorded to fully tenured faculty under the Faculty Code with the still incompletely defined status of those faculty appointed to regular service but non-tenure-accruing positions."

I might add that these issues by no means encompass the whole of the Executive Committee's expectations. We are still waiting to hear from committees the fate of such proposals as:

--the fixing of fringe benefits, with the assurance they will not be subsequently diminished, for all faculty members who have served the university for a specified number of years,

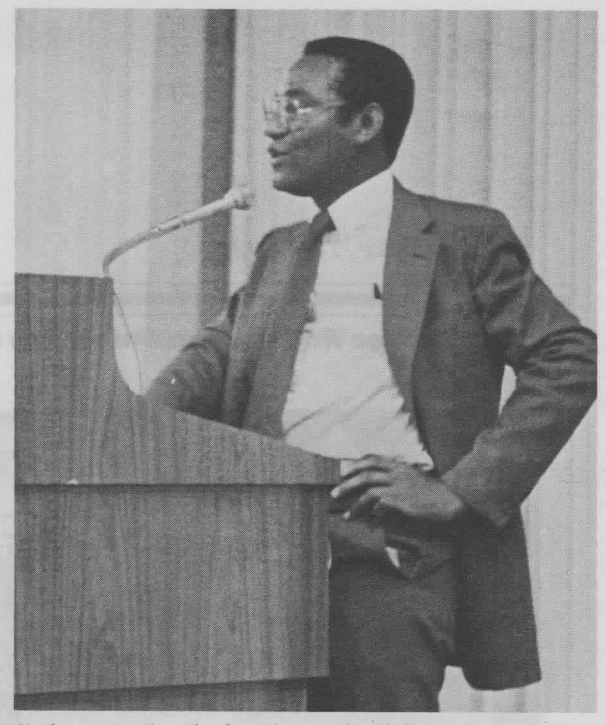
--the securing of tuition exchange at other universities for faculty children,

--securing a room--just a room--where emeritus faculty can meet on campus, and finally

--the hope--just a hope--that the date for dropping courses can be made uniform throughout the university.

These and many other matters will be on the senate docket during the forthcoming year. On behalf of the Executive Committee I invite all faculty to let us know what we should be doing. And by the same token, faculty are invited to let us know what we have done that, perhaps, should be undone.

Peter P. Hill
Chairman, Executive Committee
Faculty Senate



"When I look back and think," said D.C. Councilman-at-Large John Ray (B.A. 1970, J.D. 1973), "I see that here I received a good education, here the university was tolerant of me and many others and here the university did all it could to help me go in the right direction." Councilman Ray was the featured speaker at the Freshman Banquet September 4 in Marvin Center.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS OPENS SATURDAYS

The Special Collections Division of Gelman Library will open on Saturdays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in addition to regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday hours. Saturday hours will be in effect while the university is in session. Special Collections will be closed over Thanksgiving, November 27-30.

HIMMELFARB MEDICAL BOOK SALE MONDAY

Historical, reference and text books will be for sale at the annual Himmelfarb Library medical book sale Monday, September 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sidney A. Levine Lounge in the library's first floor.

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newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

IRENE B. THOMPSON, associate professor of Russian, an article, "Acquisition of Cases by Students of Russian: A Preliminary Investigation," in Russian Language Journal, Vol. XXXIV, No. 117, 1980.

GRANTS

JUDITH MILLER, director of the National Health Policy Forum, a $2,000 grant for general support of the National Health Policy Forum, from the Monsanto Fund.

DAVID E. RAMAKER, associate professor of chemistry, a $38,556 research contract for a quantitative interpretation of Auger lineshapes, from the Office of Naval Research/Department of Defense.

GASTON J. SIGUR, professor of international affairs and director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, a $7,180 support grant to provide one or more graduate fellowships during 1980-81, from the Earhart Foundation.

RICHARD M. SOLAND, professor of operations research, a $42,580 research grant to study interactive methods of multicriteria optimization, from the National Science Foundation.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Associate, Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. (Ph.D. in educational psychology; specialization in computer applications, experimental design, statistics and learning. Postdoctoral experience in computer consulting, environment and operations.) Contact Dr. Lance Hoffman, ext. 4955.

Program Associate, Institute for Educational Leadership. (B.A. required, master's preferred. Teaching experience or familiarity with operations of U.S. education at the state/local level, five years' experience in a school or business environment, excellent writing, editing and analytical skills, strong interpersonal skills and demonstrated competence for organization and production of assignments under deadline. Job involves generating interest in and increasing readership of the national weekly newspaper, Education Times, policy reports and such IEL projects as Professional Development Network.) Contact Dietra Hallums, ext. 5900.

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for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

FIRST WEDNESDAY LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

The First Wednesday Lecture Series, sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office, continues this month with Professor of English John G. Allee Jr. speaking on "The Viking Age" on Wednesday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in Rooms 410-415, Marvin Center.

Succeeding lecturers and topics will be Professor of Geology Anthony G. Coates, "Volcanoes in America--Dead, Dormant or Dangerous?" November 5; Professor of Physics Herman H. Hobbs, "The Jovian Revelations," Tuesday, December 2; and Associate Professor of English Robert C. Rutledge, "An Imaginary Conversation with J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis," January 7. All lectures are held at 8 p.m. in Rooms 410-415, Marvin Center.

The series is free, but those planning to attend must call the Alumni Relations Office, ext. 6435, at least two days before each lecture to be sure of seating.

Dinner is available at the GW University Club at 6:30 p.m. for both members and non-members of the club on each lecture night. For reservations, call the club directly, ext. 6610.

KOREAN MASKS--Joanne Erlebacher, left, and Hyun Joo Oh, candidates for master of dance degrees, hold some of the masks which they and members of the Performing Arts Company Tahl will wear in the "Hahoe" Korean mask dance drama to be presented in the Marvin Theater September 24-27 at 8 p.m. Oh is directing and choreographing the performance for her master's thesis project. Call ext. 6577.

GW FORUM FOCUSES ON EXPECTATIONS

The GW Forum, the university's journal of opinion, is seeking personal essays for the fall issue that address the question, "Is America facing the necessity of diminishing expectations?"

Guidelines suggested by the editorial board are based on observations that for the past two decades, Americans have been receiving a steady stream of blows to the collective ego and psyche: the economy is in disarray, our political systems and leaders are questioned, the United States no longer appears the center of the world, and the diminishing of world natural resources may be undermining our way of life. The board invites authors to explore the questions of whether we face a world of fewer opportunities and choices, whether we can find creative ways to deal with our problems and what the individual writer's expectations are.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Tuesday, October 14. Manuscripts should be from 1,000 to 2,000 words, typed double-spaced, and sent to Eileen McClay, 401 Stuart Hall, or left in her mailbox, Stuart Hall 4th floor. For information, call ext. 6640 or 6180.

COMPUTER CAVEATS

With the increase in the number of computers on campus, the Physical Plant Department (PPD) offers a few caveats to those who plan a computer purchase.

Computers can be sensitive to noise, low and high voltage (millisecond surges in power) and short duration disruptions, all of which can cause loss of memory and other malfunctions. Frequently isolation of a circuit is needed to maintain a computer's performance, so vendors should be required to provide constant voltage transformers and computer regulators.

Proper air conditioning is needed around computers to prevent malfunction. This frequently calls for an auxiliary air conditioner which then becomes a part of the cost of a computer.

Potential buyers are advised to ask PPD for assistance on electrical needs and air conditioning before placing an order. If PPD can help in a given time frame with in-house staff, there will be no charge. If PPD is too heavily backlogged, it may be necessary to obtain funds for an engineering study by an outside firm.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ANNOUNCED AT SEPTEMBER 3 ASSEMBLY

New members of the full-time non-medical faculty for the 1980-81 academic year were announced at the September 3 Faculty Assembly. The new members listing follows.

University professors are Marcus F. Cunliffe and Amitai Etzioni.

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences: Muriel A. Atkin, assistant professor of history; William H. Becker, visiting associate professor of history; Andrea J. Beley, adjunct instructor in English; Thomas Dietz, assistant professor of sociology; John K. Donaldson, adjunct instructor in English; Thomas Freund, visiting special lecturer in chemistry; R. Scott Frey, assistant professor of sociology; Padma C. Gotur, assistant professor of economics; Patricia A. Johnson, adjunct instructor in English; Samuel R. Lichter, assistant professor of political science.

Also in the college: Roland D. McDevitt, visiting assistant professor of political science; Carol Muske, Jenny McKean Moore visiting lecturer in creative writing; Joseph Pelzman, associate professor of economics; Marjorie Ann Romines, assistant professor of English; Carol M. Sparhawk, adjunct assistant professor of English; Suzanne M. Spolarich, adjunct instructor in English; Jeffrey L. Stephanic, visiting assistant professor of art; Peter F. Thall, assistant professor of statistics; Brien R. Williams, assistant professor of speech; George E. Wright Jr., assistant professor of economics; and Shirley M. Wright, adjunct assistant professor of English.

The School of Education and Human Development: Reynolds Ferrante, professor of education; Alain E.C. Hunter, assistant research professor of special education; Anthony P. Kowalski, associate research professor of education and human development; Edward R. Lilly, assistant professor of education; Ross K. Lynch, assistant professor of education; and Suzanne A. Wyman, associate professor of education.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science: Shih-Chun Chang, assistant professor of engineering and applied science; Rolf Clark, visiting research professor of operations research; Ambrose Goicoechea, associate research professor of engineering; Peter M. Kelly, research professor of engineering; Beverley Littlewood, visiting associate professor of engineering; Aswath K. Rao, visiting assistant research professor of engineering; Derrill C. Rohlfs, associate professor of engineering and applied science; and John L. Sibert, associate research professor of engineering.

The School of Government and Business Administration: Nathan A. Baily, visiting professor of business administration; Morton S. Baratz, visiting professor of public administration; Mollie H. Bowers, assistant professor of business administration; John H. Carson, associate professor of management science; William D. Greaf, assistant research professor of health services administration; Wayne B. Hamilton, associate research professor of health services administration; Myron E. Hatcher, visiting assistant professor of health services administration; Joseph T. Howell, Banneker Professor of Washington Studies; Lynda M. Maddox, assistant professor of business administration.

Also in SGBA: Dorothy J. Moon, assistant research professor of health services administration; Yoon S. Park, associate professor of business administration; Paul S. Peyser, visiting assistant professor of business administration; Frank J. Rooney, assistant professor of accounting; Debra R. Sheldon, assistant professor of accounting; James B. Thurman, assistant professor of business administration; Lem H. Truong, associate professor of public administration; and Gail B. Wright, adjunct instructor in accounting.

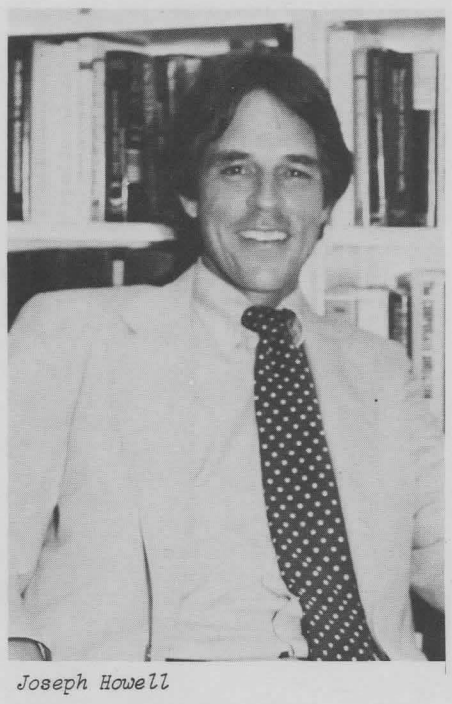
The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Michael S. Shapiro, assistant professor of museum studies and of American civilization.

The National Law Center: Stephen J. Del Guidice, adjunct instructor in law; Frances E. Francis, visiting professor of law; Kenneth J. Guido Jr., visiting professor of law; David I. Kempler, associate professor of law; Peter Raven-Hansen, associate professor of law; and Roger E. Schechter, associate professor of law.

HELP IN HIRING

The Employment Division of Personnel Services has produced an informational pamphlet available to the university community. In addition to explaining employment procedures pertaining to full- and part-time classified employees, a section is included on questions which may or may not be asked in an interview. Call the Employment Division, ext. 4475, for copies.

JOSEPH T. HOWELL NAMED FIRST BANNEKER PROFESSOR OF WASHINGTON AREA STUDIES



Joseph Howell

Joseph T. Howell, director of development for the National Housing Partnership (NHP) and planner for several HUD-financed low-income housing developments, has been named the first Banneker Professor at the GW Center for Washington Area Studies. The establishment of the center and the professorship were approved by the steering committee of the Division of Experimental Programs at its March meeting.

Howell, author of the classic Washington sociological study Hard Living on Clay Street, will assume teaching responsibilities in the spring semester. For the past two years at NHP, he has been responsible for developing housing projects in the Washington and Baltimore areas. A graduate of Davidson College, Howell has an advanced degree in city and regional planning from the University of North Carolina.

The Banneker Professorship of Washington Area Studies is named for Benjamin Banneker, a black mathematician and astronomer who conducted much of the original survey for the new federal city in the 1790s. Those holding this professorship may represent any academic discipline, but must have conducted research on some aspect of the Washington metropolitan area. The professorship is designed to focus research and teaching on metropolitan, rather than federal, Washington.

COLONIALS OPENER

The George Washington University Colonials, Inc.,the GW sports booster organization, is sponsoring a wine and cheese reception for all athletic coaches Friday, September 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Charles E. Smith Center. Faculty and staff are invited to meet Colonials and the staff of the Men's and Women's Athletic Departments.

INCUBATOR SHAKERS MAY BE DANGEROUS

The New Brunswick Scientific Company Inc. says it has supplied the university with incubator shakers that may be a fire hazard. The two models concerned are G25 and R25, serial numbers 45701 through 671676. The company will provide the necessary replacement parts without charge. Any department that has this equipment should immediately advise the University Safety Officer, ext. 6947.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, an article, "Local Television News Coverage and the Central City," in Journal of Broadcasting, Vol. 24, No. 2, 1980.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, an article, "Janusz Korczak--The Extraordinary Educator-Humanist," in The Humanist, July/August 1980.

ROBERT A. LUKE, assistant professor of education, an article, "The Professor: Childrens' Portraits," in Exchange: The Organizational Behavior Teaching Journal, Vol. V, No. 2, 1980.

DAVID McALEAVEY, assistant professor of English, a book of poetry, Shrine, Shelter, Cave, Ithaca House Press, Ithaca, N.Y., 1980.

MARGARET McINTYRE, professor of education, this month begins her sixth year writing the early childhood column in Science and Children, published by the National Science Teachers Association.

NADINE N. NATOV, professor of Russian, an article, "Anticipation of the Major Action in Dostoevski's Works as a Problem of Free Choice," in a special issue dedicated to Dostoevski of Forum International, Vol. 3, Fall 1980.

SONYA QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, an article, "The Cross and Discipleship," in Liturgy: The Holy Cross, Vol. 1, No. 1, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JONATHAN CHAVES, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, gave a lecture on Chinese literati culture to the Luce Scholars at Princeton University August 22.

WILLIAM B. GRIFFITH, associate professor of philosophy, gave a lecture on "Ethics and Public Policy" to an institute for local government officials at the University of Maryland August 5.

CYNTHIA B. GURNE, assistant director of career services, spoke on "The Professional Image" at a meeting of the D.C. chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants September 17.

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, spoke on "New Directions in Federal Aid to Education?" to state legislators at an advanced leadership program on education and educational policy held in New Orleans September 4. The program was sponsored by the Education Commission of the States, the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Southern Regional Education Board.

THELMA HUNT, professor emeritus of psychology, and Clyde J. Lindley, formerly an associate professorial lecturer in psychology, conducted a seminar on personnel interviewing for the University of Delaware continuing education program in Wilmington, Del., August 25-26.

MARGARET McINTYRE, professor of education, attended the 16th World Assembly of the Organisation Mondiale pour Education Prescholaire (OMEP) as a U.S. National Committee member. Theme of the assembly, held in Quebec City July 28-August 2, was "The Young Child, a Full-Fledged Citizen?"

NADINE N. NATOV, professor of Russian, participated in the 4th International Dostoevski Symposium in Bergamo, Italy, August 17-24. In addition to serving as chairman of the symposium's organization committee, Professor Natov presented a paper, "Integration of Philosophical Ideas in the Texture of the Novel The Possessed," and chaired a panel on "Dostoevski in 20th-Century Russian Literature." As executive secretary of the International Dostoevski Society, she participated in several meetings of the society's executive council and presented a report to its general assembly August 19. She was re-elected IDS executive secretary for another six-year term.

ELDOR O. PEDERSON, associate professor of geography and regional science, presented a paper entitled "Western Models for Eastern Cities: Population Growth, Housing, and Transportation Problems in the Cities of South and Southeast Asia" at the 24th International Geographical Union Congress in Tokyo, Japan, September 3. The paper was subsequently published in the proceedings of the congress.

SONYA QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, gave a day-long seminar on "Mysticism: Relevant or Passe?" at the Reflection for Action Institute sponsored by the College of Notre Dame at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore June 17.

PILAR G. SAENZ, associate professor of Spanish, read a paper on "Tradicion, mito y realidad en los dramas de Eugenio d'Ors" at the 7th Congress of the Asociacion Internacional de Hispanistas, held in Venice, Italy, August 25-30.

RICHARD P. SEIFERT, assistant professor of biology, chaired a symposium on "Phytotelmata: terrestrial plants as hosts of aquatic insect communities" at the XVI International Congress of Entomology at Kyoto, Japan, August 3-9. Seifert also delivered a paper on "Neotropical Heliconia Insect Communities" at the symposium.

GRANTS

PETER BOCK, special lecturer in engineering, a $5,000 research grant to design and implement an interface between the mobile robot and a host computer system, from the National Bureau of Standards/Department of Commerce.

S. ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, a $35,000 research grant for a media elite study, from the John M. Olin Foundation, Inc.

JOHN M. LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, two training grants of $9,775 each to conduct workshops on assessment of large-scale windmill technology and prospects and on mobilization of the private sector in effective development of fusion energy, from the National Science Foundation.

SALVATORE R. PARATORE, professor of education, a $13,996 training contract to conduct a workshop on thesis advisement and preparation procedures, from the Instituto Universitario Pedagogico Experimental, Venezuela.

RUSSEL B. STEVENSON, professor of law, a $33,293 training contract to conduct the GW Small Business Clinic, from the Small Business Administration.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Associate, Family Impact Seminar, Institute for Educational Leadership. (M.A. required. Assist in the development, coordination and monitoring of the pilot test of family impact assessment, technical assistance and special education projects.) Contact: A. Sidney Johnson, Director, IEL, ext. 8154.

Assistant Acquisitions Librarian, Gelman Library. (M.L.S. from an ALA-accredited library school and one year's supervisory experience in acquisitions required. Reading knowledge of two foreign languages and familiarity with automated acquisitions systems desirable.) Send resume with names and addresses of three references to Search Committee, Gelman Library, GW, Washington, D.C. 20052 before Oct. 1.

Physics Instructor. (Part-time instructor for elementary physics recitation and laboratory section.) Send resume to F. Prats, Physics Department, GW, Washington, D.C. 20052.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

September 29, 1980 (216)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

GW DOES WELL IN FELLOWSHIP COMPETITIONS

Jon A. Quitslund, associate professor of English and faculty coordinator for national fellowship awards, reports that GW students and recent graduates were successful in a number of fellowship competitions in the last year.

Fulbright fellowships for graduate study abroad went to Crystal Ettridge (B.A. in international affairs, 1980) and Peter Karas (M.A. candidate in Romance languages). Both received graduate teaching fellowships in France.

Two recent GW graduates were named Henry Luce Scholars: Randall Ford (B.A. in public affairs, 1977) and Deborah Lamb (B.A. in psychology, dance and physiology, 1977). Both will spend a year in Asia in internship positions suited to their academic and professional interests.

Black Analysis Inc. gave scholarship support to Frieda Lacey, doctoral condidate in higher education.

A National Endowment for the Arts fellowship went to Marcia Maguire, Ph.D. candidate in American studies.

A National Endowment for the Humanities youth grant went to Kathleen Wadden, also a Ph.D. candidate in American studies.

The National Fellowships Fund, which makes possible graduate fellowships for black Americans, awarded funds to Lois M. Blackwell, doctoral candidate in higher education; Ira J.R. Blake (B.A. in psychology, 1972); Cheryl Gardner, doctoral candidate in business administration; and Robert H. Smith (M.A. in higher education, 1971).

The American College Scholarship Program awarded a grant to Helene Toiv, candidate for the M.A. in public administration.

A National Science Foundation graduate fellowship went to Patricia D. Kravtin for graduate work in economics.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association Foundation Inc. awarded Melvin F. Billingsley, Ph.D. candidate in pharmacology, a fellowship for advanced predoctoral training in pharmacology.

Honorable mentions went to three candidates for National Science Foundation awards and one GW student was named an alternate for a Fulbright grant.

"The record shows us to be, in a great variety of fields, a university deeply committed to research and externally funded programs," says Professor Quitslund.

THEY'VE MOVED

The following departments or programs have moved off campus to the locations indicated.

School of Government and Business Administration
Center for Research and Continuing Professional Education
Director, Professor John F. McCarthy, moved to 1901 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 305, ext. 7089.

Continued, back page

At the signing ceremony, L to R: Mr. Gray, Dr. Herer, Dr. Hillis, Dr. Parrott, Mr. Diehl, Dr. Bowling, Mr. van Roijen and Dean Solomon.

GW SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

George Washington and Children's Hospital National Medical Center have signed a far-reaching agreement affecting their programs in speech-language pathology and audiology.

Under the agreement, Children's Hospital will accept GW graduate-level trainees in speech-language pathology and audiology for on-site supervised practicum teaching. Consultive services in these fields will be exchanged, with Children's Hospital retaining total responsibility for patient care at that institution.

Both institutions will plan jointly for the development of facilities and programs for higher education in speech-language and hearing problems. A liaison committee will coordinate the two institutions' educational programs.

Members of Children's Hospital hearing and speech center staff who teach courses in the hospital's speech pathology and audiology program will be appointed to the GW faculty, subject to approval of authorities in both institutions.

The GW-Children's Hospital agreement will increase GW's program faculty by one-half and double its clinical training capacity, providing GW graduate students with in-depth educational opportunities in an important area of developmental language disorders. It will enable GW to add significantly to educational and research activities in children's speech and language within the greater Washington area.

Representing GW at the September 5 signing were GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl; Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Henry Solomon; Dr. Lloyd S. Bowling, professor of speech and hearing and chairman of GW's speech and drama department; and Dr. James W. Hillis, professor of speech and director of speech pathology and audiology.

Representing Children's Hospital were its director, Dr. Robert H. Parrott, professor of child health and development; Burton Gray, member of Children's board of directors; and Peter van Roijen, chairman of Children's hearing and speech committee.

RUE DAVIDSON IS FIRST WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER COACH

Rue Davidson

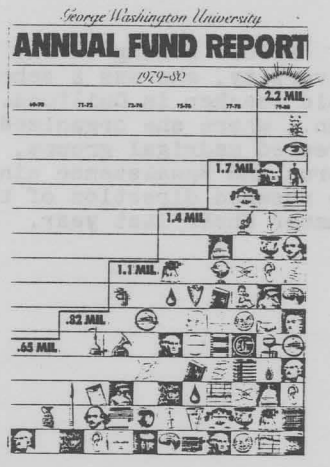
Rue Davidson, long-time area soccer coach and professional soccer referee with the Washington Metropolitan Area Referees Association (WMRA), has been named the first coach of the new GW women's varsity soccer team.

She has coached select soccer teams in the Mid-Maryland, Fairfax, Va., and Washington Area Girls' Soccer Leagues for eight years and, last year, was the first woman elected to WMRA's board of directors. As a national soccer referee, she was recently appointed to serve a year on the Soccer Committee of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

1979-80 ANNUAL FUND SETS A NEW RECORD

The George Washington University's Annual Fund had the most successful campaign of its 25-year history in 1979-80. A total of 17,146 donors contributed $2,237,342.

The number of alumni contributors increased by 10.6 percent over the previous year from 13,649 to 15,098. Faculty and staff donors increased by an impressive 30 percent from 671 in 1978-79 to 877 in 1979-80. A special Annual Fund Report listing all contributors to the university is available from the Office of Public Relations, 705 Gelman Library, ext. 6460.



PROCTORS NEEDED

The Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department needs proctors to help with an engineering examination to be given in Marvin Center ballroom October 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those interested should come by Tompkins 107 in person by Friday, October 3.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN TO BE OCTOBER 6 TO NOVEMBER 7

The George Washington University United Way Campaign will run from October 6 through November 7 this year.

Five separate keypersons meetings will be held instead of a central kick-off meeting as in the last few years.

President Elliott and James E. Clifford, director of personnel services, chairman of the 1980 GW United Way Campaign, will speak briefly at each of the five meetings before detailed instructions and packets are given to keypersons.

Serving on the planning committee for the campaign are James B. Alsip, university librarian; Jeffrey L. Roames, assistant director for administration, School of Medicine; Christine St. Andre, assistant administrator, Medical Center; Doris Yuspeh, executive associate, Medical Faculty Associates Administration; Lelia Kent, university cashier, and Jane Lingo, assistant director, Public Relations.

Howard Spiegelman of the American Red Cross and Jeanette Madison of C & P Telephone Companies are serving as United Way loaned executives for the GW campaign.

Dates of the keypersons meetings will be October 6, 7 and 8. The schedule is Monday, October 6, for university keypersons, 2 p.m., Gelman Library Room 202; Tuesday, October 7, for university keypersons, 10 a.m., Gelman Library Room 202; Tuesday, October 7, for keypersons in the hospital, 3 p.m., Hospital Auditorium; Wednesday, October 8, for keyworkers from Medical Faculty Associates, 9:30 a.m., location to be announced; Wednesday, October 8, for keypersons in the Medical School, the BNA and Warwick buildings, 2 p.m., Ross Hall Room 116.

THEY'VE MOVED, CONTINUED

Business Administration Department
Marketing Program Faculty Program Director, Professor Robert F. Dyer, moved to Park Lane Bldg., 2025 Eye St., N.W., Suite 724, Ext. 6981.
Business Economics and Public Policy Program Faculty Program Director, Professor Guy Black, moved to Park Lane Bldg., 2025 Eye St., N.W., Suite 704, ext. 7139.

Health Services Administration Research Projects
Long Term Care Administration Program
Moved to Park Lane Bldg., 2025 Eye St., N.W., Suite 1013, ext. 8210.
Ambulatory Health Services Management Program
Moved to Park Lane Bldg., 2025 Eye St., N.W., Suite 1015, ext. 8211.
Graduate Programs in Health Administration
Moved to Park Lane Bldg., 2025 Eye St., N.W., Suite 1014, ext. 8212.

Medical Center's Division of Emergency Medicine
Moved to Park Lane Bldg., 2025 Eye St., N.W., Suite 906, ext. 3921.

School of Engineering and Applied Science
International Water Resources Institute
Moved to 2000 L St., N.W., Suite 301, ext. 3648, 7448.
Department of Electrical Engineering's Office of Energy Programs
Moved to 2000 L St., N.W., Suite 307, ext. 7135, 7172.
Department of Electrical Engineering's Institute for Informational Science and Technology
Moved to 2000 L St., N.W., Suite 307, ext. 8243.

Health Services Administration
Moved to 2000 L Street, N.W., Suite 305, ext. 6220.

Off-Campus Programs, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Off-Campus Programs, School of Education and Human Development
Some personnel have moved to 2000 L St., N.W., Suite 303: (Phone numbers are temporary and will be changed again in about three weeks)
I. Ralph DeBelles, Room E, ext. 7061.
Nancy Burns, Room D, ext. 6273.
Kay Malone, Room I, ext. 8054.
George Loines, Room C, ext. 7026.

The following activities will be relocated on the approximate date shown. They will retain the same phone numbers:

Duplicating and Printing
Moving from Bldg. Q to Stores Bldg. DD, October 17.

Graphics Department, Academic Editor and Art Department's Visual Communications Studio
Moving from Bldg. Q to Bldg. TT, 600 21st St., N.W., October 24.

Medical and Public Affairs Department
Science Communication Research Project
Director, Dr. E. Waters, moving from Landmark Bldg., 1343 H St., N.W. to 2101 L St., N.W., Suite 411, October 11.

NEW DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY CHORAL GROUPS

Catherine Pickar has been named director of university choral groups. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, she studied at Westminster Choir College in Princeton and received her master of music degree in conducting from George Washington last year.

Before coming to the university, she was a school music teacher in Guilford, Conn., where she organized and directed madrigal groups, chorus and Renaissance singers. She assumed direction of the GW Chamber Choir last year.

CAREER PLANNING LECTURE TO BE GIVEN

"Critical Choices for Career Planning and Personal Marketing" will be the topic of an open lecture to be given by Professor of Business Administration Salvatore Divita on Friday, October 3, from 6:10 to 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theater.

The lecture, said to be particularly useful to graduate students, is open to the entire university community.

GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE

The GW Greenhouse is holding a plant sale on Monday, September 29, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. in the University Yard. If it rains, the sale will be in the first floor of Lisner Hall.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

GAIL E. FARRELLY, adjunct instructor in accounting, an article, "A Behavioral Science Approach to Financial Research," in Financial Management, Autumn 1980.

RODERICK S. FRENCH, associate professor of philosophy, an article, "On Preserving America: Some Philosophical Observations," in Preservation: Toward an Ethic in the 1980s, R. Kuene, editor, Preservation Press, 1980.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, a paper, "Sexuality and Procreation," in Biomedical Ethics: Proceedings of an Academic Conference, College of Jewish Studies of Greater Washington, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, has been re-elected a member of the executive committee of the National Capital Area Political Science Association.

JOHN G. ALLEE JR., professor of English, gave a paper entitled "Roots of Onomastic Skepticism" at the 2nd annual Northeast Regional Name Institute, Center for Adirondack Studies at Saranac Lake, New York, September 13.

GAIL E. FARRELLY, adjunct instructor in accounting, presented a paper, "A Linguistic Analysis of Accounting," at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in Boston August 12.

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, spoke on "Government and Education" at the education forum of the 2nd International Conference of the National Italian American Foundation September 13.

MALINEE PERIS, studio lecturer in applied music, recently returned from a six-week concert tour of Europe and Asia. She performed piano recitals in Lisbon and Madeira, Portugal; Tel Aviv, Israel; Bombay and Poona, India; and Colombo, Sri Lanka (her native country); and recorded a recital for radio in Frankfurt, Germany.

GRANTS

REYNOLDS FERRANTE, professor of education, a $9,900 services contract to develop specifications for the training component of the Selective Service System, from the Selective Service System.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. (B.S. in chemistry or biology, minimum of two years' laboratory experience in chromatographic and spectrophotometric methods of analysis required. Work involves research in areas related to collagen and phosphoprotein metabolism in bone and cartilage.) Contact Dr. D.B. Parsons, Ross Hall 707, ext. 2820.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

October 6, 1980 (217)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

Ellowitz, right, receives certificate of commendation from Dean Liebowitz

GEORGE ELLOWITZ RETIRES

George Ellowitz, an executive associate to the dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, retired from the university on Friday, October 3, after 12 years' service. His future plans include writing and traveling.

Ellowitz was honored at a reception in the GW University Club on September 29 when Engineering Dean Harold Liebowitz presented him a certificate of commendation for "valuable services and significant contributions to the school." A former U.S. Marine, Ellowitz worked for Army Ordnance, the U.S. Navy, Motorola and General Electric prior to coming to George Washington.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE CRANE NAMED 1980-81 ANNUAL FUND CHAIRMAN

University Trustee L. Stanley Crane (B.S. 1938) has been named national chairman of the George Washington University Annual Fund for 1980-81. Crane succeeds Margaret Truman Daniel (B.A. 1946, L.H.D. 1975), who served as chairman for two years.

Chairman Crane pledged his untiring efforts to meet this year's goal of $2.5 million at the fund's kick-off luncheon on September 22 at National Geographic Society headquarters hosted by Gilbert Grosvenor, president of National Geographic.

Alumni chairmen for the university's schools and divisions follow: the College of General Studies, Billie Jo Moreland (B.A. 1970, M.A.E. 1972, Ed.D. 1974); Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, Lilien F. Robinson (B.A. 1962, M.A. 1965); the School of Education and Human Development, Max Farrington (B.S.P. 1933, M.A.E. 1934); the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Pastor Farinas (M.E.A. 1972); the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Douglas H Teller (M.F.A. 1962); the National Law Center, University Trustee Sheldon S. Cohen (B.A. 1950, J.D. 1952); the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, University Trustee Sidney A. Levine (M.D. 1941); the School of Government and Business Administration, Robert G. Perry (B.S. 1970) and for the School of Public and International Affairs, Thomas V. Lydon (B.A. 1972).

L. Stanley Crane

Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson (M.A.E. 1970) will serve as chairman for non-alumni and faculty-staff giving to the annual fund.

University Trustee Robert L. Tull (B.A. 1949), chairman of the board of Security Storage Company of Washington, will head the annual fund's business and community support drive for the second year. Vincent A. Burke Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Riggs National Bank, who became a GW trustee last May, will serve as vice chairman of business and community support.

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER CONSORTIUM CALENDAR AVAILABLE

The Consortium Calendar of events for October and November is available from the Office of Public Relations, 705 Gelman Library. The listings include lectures, music, dance and theater events, discussion sessions and art exhibitions.

The consortium institutions are American University, Catholic University of America, George Washington University, Georgetown University, Howard University, University of the District of Columbia, Gallaudet College, Mount Vernon College and Trinity College.

GW SITE OF FIRST MEETING OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

GW was privileged to be selected as the site of the first meeting September 30 of the U.S. Department of Education's Intergovernmental Advisory Council on Education.

The 20-member group, chaired by Florida Governor Bob Graham, advises President Carter, Secretary of Education Hufstedler and Congress on education policy. Its members, who were sworn in by Vice President Mondale at the White House September 29, are drawn from state and local government, public and private elementary, secondary and postsecondary education, and the public, including parents and students.

Council members attended a breakfast hosted by President Elliott and Dean Eugene Kelly Jr. of GW's School of Education and Human Development before beginning their day-long organizational session in Marvin Center ballroom.

President Elliott welcomes IACE to GW. L to R at head table are Deputy Undersecretary of Education Michael J. Bakalis, Undersecretary of Education Steven A. Minter, Florida Governor Bob Graham, council chairman, and Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstedler.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, and BAYARD L. CATRON, associate professor of public administration, an article, "Deciding the Future of a Job Training Program," in Doing Public Administration, Nicholas Henry, editor, Allyn and Bacon, 1980.

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, an article, "A Feud Down East," in Down East, publication of the State of Maine, September 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

MARVIN F. GORDON, professor of geography and regional science, has served as a geography adviser to the United Nations Development Project in Nepal, the Organization of American States in Trinidad, the Agency for International Development in Panama and to the government of Venezuela since the spring 1980 semester.

DORN C. McGRATH, professor of urban planning, moderated a panel on "Pennsylvania Avenue--Past, Present and Future" sponsored by the City Museum Project, Inc. on September 27.

BENJAMIN NIMER, professor of political science and international affairs, was a speaker and panelist at a four-day conference on "Freedom and the Future" held at Møn, Denmark, in August. He gave a paper entitled "Liberal Democracies in the Structure of American Interests, with Special Attention to Denmark."

Continued, back page

NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

E. LAKIN PHILLIPS, professor of psychology, gave a talk on "Vicarious Therapies (Poetry, Art, Music, Writing, Dance) and Behavioral Principles" at the World Conference on Behavior Therapy in Jerusalem July 16.

WALTON E. SMITH, associate professor of management science, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the University of Missouri Alumni Association. He is responsible for alumni activities in the eastern United States.

GRANTS

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, a $63,313 research grant to administer five fellowships for education journalists on the topic of "What Makes an Effective School?" from the National Institute of Education/Department of Education.

HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, professor of engineering and applied science, a $19,995 research contract to study interfaces in laminated composite structures used in spacecraft antennas and support structures and to compare the use of various computer programs to analyze composite structures as applied to spacecraft problems, from the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (INTELSAT).

JOHN M. LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, a $25,000 training grant to provide substantive and administrative support to a summer fellows program and a professional seminar program, from the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Strategic Assessment and Special Studies.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Immunology Laboratory. (B.A. or B.S., background in biology or biochemistry required. One to two years' laboratory experience preferred. Handling small animals, radioisotopes and sterile tissue culture technique.) Contact Dr. Marion Zatz, Biochemistry Department, ext. 3561.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

AND NOW WE'RE FOUR SOMETIMES

You may have noticed a different look about Monday Report ... four columns instead of three, and smaller type. As the need for Monday Report space increases in the university community, we'll occasionally publish four-column issues so that we can get all your information into the MR on a timely basis.

CHINESE VISITORS--Hua Luogeng, chairman of the Chinese Pure and Applied Mathematics Delegation to the United States from the People's Republic of China, left, talks with Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright and Professor of Mathematics Thomas P. Liverman (far right) during a visit by the 13-member delegation on September 25. Following discussions with members of the Mathematics Department, the delegation met with a cross-section of engineering faculty at an afternoon reception. Among other institutions the delegation will visit during a month's stay in the U.S. are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, MIT, Northwestern, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

UNITED WAY KEYPERSONS' MEETINGS LOCATION UPDATE

The Wednesday, October 8 meeting for United Way keypersons from Medical Faculty Associates will be held at 9:15 a.m. in the 12th floor conference room of the Burns Building.

The October 8 meeting for keypersons in the Medical School and the BNA and Warwick buildings will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 224 of Ross Hall.

-The Monday Report-

the monday report

October 13, 1980 (218)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

L to R, Lee Ward, Tommy O'Dell, Will McCarrell and Bob Sprouse with the invitations they found in Woodhull House

TREASURES IN THE ATTIC: PPD CREW DISCOVERS HISTORIC INVITATIONS, FURNITURE

A crew of Physical Plant Department carpenters repairing a leak in the roof of Woodhull House last Tuesday discovered several historic objects which had been sealed in the abandoned attic for over 20 years.

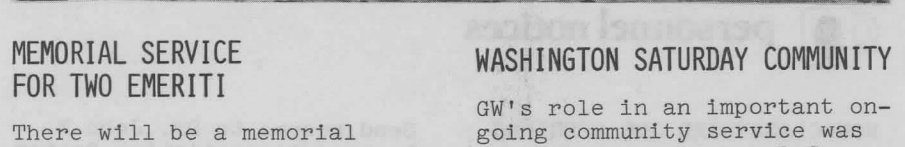
Their finds included a box of invitations to the university's centennial celebration in 1921 and an old carved marble mantelpiece. They also found a Remington duplicating machine which Lee Ward, PPD foreman working on the Woodhull House job, believes may date from the late 1800s.

According to PPD Director Robert Burch, the attic was boarded up in the '50s to bring Woodhull House into compliance with the building code. If the third-story attic had been accessible, a fire escape, fireproof doors and other safety measures would have become necessary; therefore the story was merely closed off.

Ward, who has worked at GW for 34 years, was part of the crew which originally boarded up the attic. At that time, he says, it was used for storage of graduation gowns, as well as other odds and ends which apparently were forgotten there until they were rediscovered last week.

Burch said that PPD has not decided what it will do with the articles, although the invitations will probably be passed along to University Historian Elmer L. Kayser.

Marble mantelpiece found in Woodhull House attic



MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR TWO EMERITI

There will be a memorial service on Thursday, October 16, for two members of the GW Society of the Emeriti: the late Richard B. Castell, director emeritus of the Student Health Service, and the late Vincent J. De Angelis, professor emeritus of health, physical education and recreation.

Dr. John F. Latimer, president of the Society of the Emeriti, will conduct the service at 11:45 a.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Speakers will be GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor emeritus of history and university historian, Dr. Seymour Alpert, professor of anesthesiology and vice president for development, Dr. James L. Breen, professor of human kinetics

Continued, back page

TRUSTEE FINANCE COMMITTEE DISCUSSING SUBSTANTIAL TUITION INCREASE

In planning for ways to keep the university's future academic and financial position from being further eroded by inflation, the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees has under consideration a substantial increase in tuition. The topic was a major item of discussion at the committee's meeting October 7.

The issue would be considered by the full board at its January 1981 budgetary meeting. GW's full-time undergraduate (Columbian College) tuition is now $3,400 an academic year and is projected to rise to $3,700 in fall 1981. Any increase would be in addition to this figure.

"GW is committed to a leadership position in higher education," said President Elliott, "and to reach and sustain that position should be our all-consuming objective. Inflation is seriously endangering GW's ability to maintain the momentum generated over recent years."

"When we look at such a central resource as the library, it is somewhat frightening to realize that costs of some library services and resources have increased by as much as 500 percent in the last decade, and yet no university can give its students a quality education without a first-rate library."

Although academic institutions probably cannot keep pace with the escalating cost of living, GW administrators feel we must keep pace with increases being realized by other institutions. An energy surcharge, imposed last fall, was a way the board used to deal with one aspect of inflation. That measure is now seen as inadequate to fully cover increased costs of fuel. Similarly, a minimal 7 percent increase for non-salary items such as equipment and supplies budgeted for 1980/81, the current fiscal year, is viewed as unrealistic as well.

The university incurred a deficit of $778,000 in unrestricted funds excluding the Medical Center in fiscal year 1978/79 and a $1.5 million shortfall occurred in that

Continued, back page

OCTOBER IS HANDICAPPED AWARENESS MONTH

October has been designated Collegiate Handicapped Awareness Month at the university. GW has a variety of activities scheduled throughout the month to help students and staff become aware of the needs and abilities of handicapped people.

Events include attitudinal barriers workshops, lunch hour mini-lessons in sign language and field trips to a facility featuring reading machines and computers designed for disabled people.

A highlight of the month's activities will be "Project Awareness" on October 17. "Project Awareness" will offer participants the opportunity to simulate or try on a disability while performing an everyday task.

Collegiate Handicapped Awareness Month is being observed at 28 colleges and universities in the greater Washington-Baltimore area who are members of the Nation's Capital Area Disabled Student Services Coalition. In addition to this organization, cosponsors of the GW observance are the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, the GWU Student Association, the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, the GW Association of Students with Handicaps and the Division of Student Affairs.

The Office of Services for Students with Disabilities of the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 4th floor, has a schedule of all Handicapped Awareness Month events on campus. For information, call ext. 8250 (voice or TTY).

WASHINGTON SATURDAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH OBSERVED

GW's role in an important ongoing community service was noted October 3 when D.C. Mayor Marion Barry proclaimed October as Washington Saturday Community College Month. Since 1968, when the college first offered its program of free non-credit courses, it has used space in GW classrooms. Currently classes are held in Stuart, Monroe, Hall of Government and Tompkins Hall.

Nineteen subjects from accounting to photography are taught at GW by a team of volunteer professionals from the Washington community. GW faculty and staff who would like to volunteer to teach courses should call 548-9637.

Dr. Lucinda Johnson-Malone, president of WSCC, left, receives Mayor Barry's proclamation from Lillian Sedgwick, special assistant to the mayor.

UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE

The GW-sponsored Red Cross blood drive will be held in the Marvin Center Ballroom on Monday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Student Activities Office, which is coordinating the drive, urges all members of the university to make a contribution to this effort.

Donations will be taken by appointment only in order to expedite processing. To schedule a time, call ext. 6555. If an appointment is not convenient, the Red Cross, at 2025 E St., N.W., only a five-minute walk from campus, is well equipped to take walk-in donors.

For questions about donor eligibility, call the Red Cross at 857-3767.

UNIVERSITY THEATER SEASON OPENS

The University Theater opens its 1980-81 season this week with a performance of Aristophanes' Lysistrata. In a blend of satire, slapstick and social and political commentary, Aristophanes tells the story of Lysistrata, an Athenian woman who unites women from all the warring Greek city-states and convinces them to deny all sexual favors to their husbands until the men lay aside their weapons and declare peace.

The GW presentation will take place in the Marvin Theater October 14-18 at 8 p.m. with matinees on October 17 at noon and on October 18 at 2 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for students, $5 for the general public.

The theater season will continue with Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? by Edward Albee November 18-22, Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward February 24-28, The Threepenny Opera by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill April 7-11 and H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan June 4-6.

For ticket information, call the University Theater Box Office, ext. 6178.

LYSISTRATA LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

The Classics Department and the Speech and Drama Department are co-sponsoring a series of three Saturday morning lectures to complement the University Theater's presentation of Lysistrata by Aristophanes. All the lectures are free and open to the public.

The next lecture will be Saturday, October 18, at 11 a.m. in the Marvin Theater. Assistant Professor of Drama Nathan Garner, director of the University Theater, and colleagues in the Speech and Drama Department will discuss "Adapting an Ancient Greek Play for the Modern Stage."

On Saturday, October 25, Associate Professorial Lecturer in Classics Mary Norton will present a lecture with slides on "Women in Classical Greece" at 11 a.m. in Corcoran 101.

Assistant Professor of Classics Elizabeth Fisher is conducting a series of sessions on reading a portion of the play in Greek. No previous acquaintance with the language is necessary. Anyone interested should contact Professor Fisher at ext. 6127 or 6125.

TUITION INCREASE, CONTINUED

category in 1979/80, the fiscal year just ended. Another, yet larger deficit is anticipated for 1980/81, which will eliminate the remaining university reserves of June 30, 1980. It is this chain of events that the administration must prevent from continuing.

Said President Elliott, "The tidal wave of inflation has finally rolled over us. We cannot keep pace given the modest tuition increases previously scheduled."

An additional factor which the board may take into consideration as discussions continue on just how large the tuition increase could be is the sentiment that GW is actually undercharging for the quality of education made available here...that the university is providing one of the best bargains in private education available in the area...and that tuition will continue to be a bargain in spite of a further increase.

MEMORIAL SERVICE, CONTINUED

and leisure studies and chairman of the department and Dr. Charles R. Naeser, professor emeritus of chemistry.

Dr. Castell died September 6 in Kilmarnock, Va. Professor De Angelis died October 5 in Washington.

Thelma Spriggs, left, housekeeping manager in the Marvin Center, is greeted by GW United Way Campaign Chairman James Clifford, director of Personnel Services, and United Way Loaned Executive Jeanette Madison of C & P Telephone at a United Way keypersons meeting October 6.

"THE WAY TO GIVE"

The 1980 United Way film, "The Way to Give," will be shown for the university community on Tuesday, October 14, and Thursday, October 16, in continuous showings from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The 11½-minute color film, narrated by Frank Gifford of ABC Wide World of Sports, takes the viewer on a short visit to a variety of United Way agencies.

The film will be presented on October 14 in the 5th floor lounge of Marvin Center and on October 16 in room 227 of Ross Hall.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, an article, "Effects of Telephone Canvassing on Turnout and Preferences," in Public Opinion Quarterly, Fall 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JONATHAN CHAVES, visiting assistant professor of Chinese, served as a panelist on translation from the Chinese and Japanese at the 3rd annual meeting of the American Literary Translators Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst October 3-4. He also presented a reading of his translations of Chinese poetry at the meeting.

Several staff members of the Continuing Education for Women Center participated in a conference on "Insight '80: Today's Woman" held at Prince George's Community College September 24. ABBIE O. SMITH, acting assistant dean of the College of General Studies for the CEW Center, delivered the keynote address on choices of career, educational and personal goals for today's woman. RUTH DEARDEN, legal assistant program coordinator, and SANDY PINKUS, public relations representative, spoke about specific career training options at the conference, which was sponsored by Prince George's Community College, the Prince George's Extension Homemaker's Council and the Prince George's County Cooperative Extension Service.

GARLAND D. WIGGS, associate professor of education, resumed his work in September as a trainer for the National Alliance of Business and the Greater Washington Board of Trade's Awareness Training Workshops. Professor Wiggs was presented a certificate of appreciation this summer for his contributions in training and in developing a new curriculum for the program, which is designed to teach business managers and supervisors how to communicate more effectively with their employees.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Associate/Chemist, Radiopharmaceutical Chemistry. (M.S. in synthetic organic chemistry, two years lab experience required. Prepare steroid and adrenergic derivatives for research group.) Call Ginger White, ext. 3371.

Research Assistant, Biostatistics Center. (B.A. in computer science, one year PL/1 experience required.) Send resume to Joan Young, Biostatistics Center, 7979 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Research Associate, Biostatistics Center. (Biostatistician with M.S. and three years experience or Ph.D. and one year experience in biomedical or epidemiological research required.) Send resume to Dr. John M. Lachin, Biostatistics Center, 7979 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Research Assistant, Department of Physiology. (B.S. in biology, two years experience in toxicity study techniques required. Provide technical support to an investigation of the toxicity of combustion products in rodents. Responsible for monitoring the cardiovascular, respiratory and neurological responses of exposed animals and preparing tissues for histological study.) Contact Dr. Richard A. Kenney, Ross Hall room 404, ext. 3553.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

October 20, 1980 (219)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

L to R, Dimock Gallery Curator Lenore D. Miller, Assistant Curator Gail Mishkin and Doris Franco Glanden in front of a case of gold art objects loaned by Mrs. Glanden for the current pre-Columbian exhibition.

DIMOCK GALLERY SHOW "THEMES AND IMAGES IN PRE-COLUMBIAN ART"

"Themes and Images in Pre-Columbian Art," the current exhibition in the Dimock Gallery, highlights the recent gift to the university of Mayan ceramics from the collection of Stephen A. Spear, Esq. The show includes loaned artifacts of major importance from private collectors Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Parrish and Mrs. Doris Franco Glanden.

The exhibition features clay figurines, incense burners, bowls and whistles from the Spear collection, which is largely Mayan. Figure sculptures from Colombia and Ecuador and golden ornaments from the Muisca and Tairona cultures are on display, as well as pre-Columbian Mexican art other than Mayan. Relevant photos and maps augment the exhibit, which continues through November 7.

The catalogue for the exhibition has been prepared by Barbara Von Barghahn, assistant professor of art. Much of the research for the exhibition was done by GW students. The Dimock Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"PEOPLE OF THE JAGUAR" LECTURE COMPLEMENTS DIMOCK EXHIBITION

Professor of Anthropology Robert L. Humphrey will give an illustrated lecture "People of the Jaguar: The Rise and Fall of Mayan Civilization" on Wednesday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium.

The lecture is in conjunction with the current exhibition in the Dimock Gallery, "Themes and Images in Pre-Columbian Art," which will run through November 7. The talk, sponsored by the Art Department and the Dimock Gallery, is open without charge.

CENTER FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS STUDIES ESTABLISHED AT GW

In response to the rapid growth of the telecommunications industry in the Washington area, the university has established the GW Center for Telecommunications Studies. The multidisciplinary center is planned to encompass a broad spectrum of teaching and research activities geared to the telecommunications needs of industry and government.

Academic and policy guidance is provided by a steering committee of Dean Henry Solomon of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Dean Harold Liebowitz of the School of Engineering and Applied Science and Dean Norma Maine Loeser of the School of Government and Business Administration.

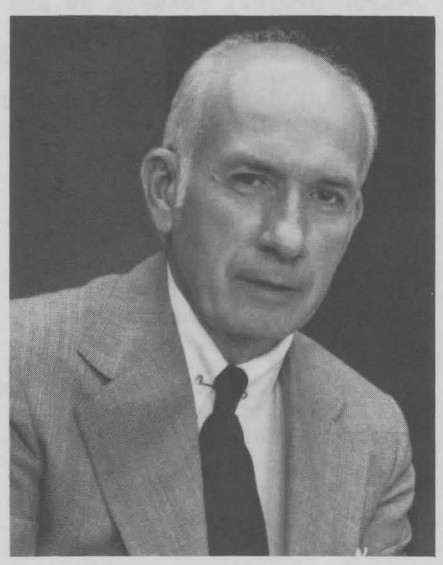
To assist the steering committee in identifying educational needs and emerging research requirements, an advisory council has been formed of leaders in telecommunications activities in government and industry. Members of this council largely represent organizations which urged the forming of the center.

Educational programs sponsored by GW schools and colleges and coordinated through the center will be held at industry and government sites convenient to metropolitan Washington's communications community. Programs will cover technology, regulatory and legal aspects of telecommunications, public policy issues and management and administrative aspects of telecommunications.

Directed by GW Research Professor of Engineering Peter M. Kelly, the center cooperates with the appropriate GW schools in offering three separate master's degree programs: Master of Science in Special Studies from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Master of Science in Telecommunications and Computers from the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the Master of Public Administration from the School of Government and Business Administration.

The center has been established in close cooperation with the School of Engineering and Applied Science and also draws on the talents of those in institutes such as GW's Institute of Information Science to help achieve a central focus for the university's multidisciplinary research and educational requirements in telecommunications.

COMMENTARY ON INFLATION AND THE PROPOSED TUITION INCREASE



Lloyd H. Elliott

This fall has been a time of reflection and genuine concern among those responsible for the financial and academic future of this university. We are faced with the prospect that, unless new income is forthcoming, increasing operating deficits will wipe out all reserves in the non-medical side of the university's budget.

As many students are aware, GW's tuition to date has been kept below tuition rates at other private universities in the area and across the country. That tuition will rise substantially above the $3,700 plotted for fall 1981 is certain. Just how much we don't know at this point, but it is evident we can no longer afford to offer the bargain in tuition we have been offering for the past several years. Our thinking has included increases ranging from $200 to $600.

We must make these adjustments to avoid being inundated by a tidal wave of inflation and to protect the quality of education we offer here. That's the negative side, but we should look at the positive aspects as well.

These upward adjustments in budgeted income will make a number of benefits possible.

--It is clear that we haven't provided funds to increase salaries anywhere near the increases produced by inflation. While we're no different from other institutions across the country in this respect, we must do as much as we can for our faculty and staff without penalizing students unduly. We need to ensure retention of able younger faculty members and to attract new faculty of high quality as the need arises.

We'll be able to increase salaries generally by 10 percent next year. We've also made provision for increasing salaries of non-

Continued, back page

COMMENTARY, CONTINUED

academic personnel in the lower grades (2 through 9), where inflation hurts the most, by an additional 3 percent on the average. Junior faculty--instructors and assistant professors in Columbian College, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Education and Human Development and Public and International Affairs--will benefit similarly.

--The additional increase in tuition income will permit some improvement in the quality of facilities. For example, we'll be able to go ahead with a four-year project to upgrade chemistry laboratories in Corcoran Hall, and Gelman Library will receive much-needed funds for books and periodicals. It will also help maintain and operate the Academic Cluster and provide funds to retire the revenue bonds which the university will issue to finance the cluster.

--Most importantly, I should emphasize that while tuition will rise significantly, those of our students who are least able to afford the cost of a GW education, scholarship students, will not be affected by the increase. Funds budgeted to pay for their tuition will be increased accordingly.

On the horizon are other positive events. One commercial project currently under construction, the extension of the Joseph Henry Building on Pennsylvania Avenue, and a second now going through the governmental approvals process, the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue project, will increase income to the university. Development of the property on which the old medical school was located in downtown D.C. will also take place in the foreseeable future. We are proceeding with deliberate speed on all of these projects and we will realize additional income as they come into use.

In making these adjustments to combat the effects of inflation, we should make sure that we do not lose sight of our objectives: to protect our students' education, to balance our needs with our income, to safeguard the financial well-being of our faculty and staff to the extent we are able, and to maintain our position of leadership in higher education.

Lloyd H. Elliott
President

FACULTY-STAFF BOWLING LEAGUE SHAPING UP

A faculty-staff bowling league is now being formed to play one day a week in the Marvin Center. Games will be played under American Bowling Congress rules and regulations. For information, call Bob Case, ext. 7162.

LIBRARY TO SURVEY USE

Gelman Library staff members will be conducting a week-long survey of users Monday, October 27, through Sunday, November 2, in order to determine how to provide better service to the university community.

During this time, all those entering the library will be asked to show their university IDs to a library staff member. The library will appreciate everyone's cooperation during this period.

COLONIALS RECEPTION FOR STUDENT ATHLETES

The GWU Colonials, Inc., are sponsoring a reception for student athletes in women's soccer, crew and squash and in men's soccer and tennis on Friday, October 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Charles E. Smith Center. Members of the faculty and staff are urged to come and meet the students who are active in intercollegiate athletics.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, an article, "Power Problems at the Managerial Level," in The Human Resources Development Journal, Summer 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

MICHAEL B. FELDMAN, associate professor of engineering and applied science, chaired a session on programming languages at the Century-2 International Computer Conference sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in San Francisco August 15. He also delivered a paper entitled "Structured Programming: Where It Came From, Where It's Going."

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, was the delegate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa to the investiture of Richard Berendzen as president of American University September 18.

JEANNE E. SNODGRASS, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, spoke on "Leisure Trends in the 80's" for a symposium on "Long-Term Care in the 80's" at The Washington Home in Washington September 25. September 26-28 she participated in the Fitness After Fifty Workshop Conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Aging held at the Institute on Man and Science in Rensselaerville, N.Y.

GRANTS

RAYMOND S. COTTRELL, professor of special education, a $544,290 research contract to support the Mid-Atlantic Regional Resource Center for Special Education, from the Office of Special Education/Department of Education.

CHARLES M. GILMORE, professor of engineering and applied science, a $58,787 research contract to study phase transformations and crack propagation in Corona-5, from the Naval Air Systems Command/Department of Defense.

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, a $158,276 training contract to support 31 full-year and three half-year Education Policy Fellows in the Department of Education, from the Department of Education.

--------a $17,726 research contract for IEL's Family Impact Seminar to develop and print a guide for elementary school principals to use in assessing the impact on families of local school policies regarding handicapped children, from the Central Institute for the Deaf.

JOHN M. LACHIN, associate research professor of statistics, a $441,090 research contract to conduct a cooperative clinical trial on the dissolution of gallstones by bile acid feeding, from the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, professor of engineering and applied science, a $9,639 support grant for administration of the educational and research operation of the Joint Institute for Advancement of Flight Sciences at the NASA-Langley Research Center, from the NASA-Langley Research Center.

KHALID MAHMOOD, professor of engineering, a $76,000 and 1,010,000 Pakistani rupee (approx. $102,020) research grant for a cooperative research project between GW and Pakistan Water and Power Development Authority to study the mechanics of alluvial channels, using the irrigation and link canals as well as three medium-size rivers in Pakistan, from the National Science Foundation.

LOUIS H. MAYO, professor of law and vice president for policy studies and special projects, a $13,714 research contract to conduct a survey of technology assessment, from the Office of Technology Assessment/U.S. Congress.

JUDITH K. MILLER, director of the National Health Policy Forum, a $29,951 training contract to convene a series of workshop discussions to design a policy framework for decisions affecting the future of the health care system, from the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

ERIC S. SIRULNIK, professor of law, a $32,000 training grant to establish a new clinical program in immigration law, from the Department of Education.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Office of Energy Programs. (Bachelor's degree required. Organize energy-related reports, supervise the preparation of abstracted information into computer-compatible format, supervise university interface with contractor responsible for the maintenance and operation of the computer-based bibliography.) Call George A. Heffernan, ext. 7135.

Assistant Dean, College of General Studies. (Appropriate educational background. Experience in continuing higher education, skills in counseling, program management, organizational development required. Administration and management of Continuing Education for Women (CEW) programs.) Send resume to Dean, College of General Studies, Bldg. E, GW, Washington, D.C. 20052.

Research Assistant, Cancer Research Laboratory. (Bachelor's degree, background in biology, some experience with medical instrumentation and computers required. Operate and maintain FACS IV flow cytometer, PDP 11/34 computer and graphics terminals. Requires proper handling of biological samples, tumor cell culture and disaggregation, as well as detailed knowledge of histochemical techniques used in staining cells with appropriate fluorochromes, etc.) Send resumes to Dr. Oliver Alabaster, Cancer Research Laboratory, Medical Faculty Associates Building 625.

Research Assistant, Pathology Department. (B.A. or B.S. in biology or chemistry required. Laboratory experience in handling of small animals, preparing diets and conducting chemical analysis desired.) Contact Dr. H. Sidransky, ext. 3391.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

October 27, 1980 (220)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

CHINESE OFFICIALS VISIT GW PUBLISHING PROGRAM

An eight-member printing and publications delegation from the People's Republic of China visited the Colege of General Studies' CEW Center October 15. The study team came to learn about the GW Publication Specialist Program and methods of training personnel for the publishing industry. The team participated in a discussion on training editors, writers, graphic designers and production specialists following presentations by four members of the Publication Specialist Program faculty.

The delegation, one of four cultural study teams agreed to under the U.S.-P.R.C. Cultural Accord signed during Vice President Mondale's trip to China last year, was headed by Wang Ziye, deputy director of the Chinese National Publishing Administration, and included other key Chinese managerial and editorial personnel. Welcoming the group were College of General Studies Dean Robert L. Holland and Abbie O. Smith, acting assistant dean for the CGS Continuing Education for Women Center.

Abbie O. Smith with Wang Ziye

TRUSTEES, PRESIDENT ELLIOTT REAFFIRM EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMITMENT

The Board of Trustees at its October meeting reaffirmed its commitment to non-discrimination in all areas of university life by passing the following policy statement:

> The George Washington University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap or veteran status. This policy covers all programs, services, policies and procedures of the university including admission to educational programs and employment.

"I join the board in reaffirming the commitment to equal opportunity and urge members of the university community to take this opportunity to examine their own roles in assuring freedom from discrimination at the university," President Elliott said.

Faculty members and students who have questions regarding the application of this policy should address them to Dr. Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action. Ethel Bothuel, director of equal employment activities, is available to speak with administrative and staff employees.

OPEN ENROLLMENT PERIOD FOR HEALTH CARE INSURANCE NEARS

There will be an open enrollment period for medical insurance from Monday, November 3, through Monday, December 1, to give all full-time and regular part-time staff members the opportunity to make changes in current health care coverage or to enroll in any of the plans offered by the university.

Representatives of all the health plans will appear jointly at a series of meetings. Staff members are encouraged to attend and ask any questions they have on current coverage or changes in coverage.

The meeting schedule follows: Tuesday, November 4, Bldg. C, 2201 G St., Room C-108, 4 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, November 6, Hospital Auditorium, 9 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, November 11, Bldg. C, Room C-108, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, November 12, Hospital Auditorium, 9 a.m. to noon.

Letters have been sent to each eligible staff member outlining changes that will be offered during this period. For more information, visit the Records and Benefits Division, Office of Personnel Services, Bldg. GG, 2125 G St., N.W., during the open enrollment period.

The effective date of coverage or changes in coverage will be January 1.

NEW MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM IN TOXICOLOGY ESTABLISHED

A new program of graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Science in Chemical Toxicology has been added to the curriculum as a joint offering of the chemistry and forensic sciences departments.

The program recognizes the interdisciplinary nature of toxicology as the study of adverse effects of chemicals such as drugs, insecticides, water and air pollutants and food additives and includes courses from such related disciplines as biochemistry, pharmacology and physiology.

Students are being accepted for the spring semester beginning in January. For information, call Nicholas Lappas, ext. 7319.

G STREET COFFEE HOUSE RE-OPENS

Members of the faculty and staff are invited to come to the newly re-opened G Street Coffee House at 2131 G St., N.W. (United Christian Fellowship office) for coffee or tea on Wednesdays during the academic year from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Reverend Joseph Smith, Baptist chaplain at GW, is providing the space and the tea and coffee gratis.

"WHERE WE'RE GOING, WHERE WE'VE BEEN"

The university's 1980 annual report, presented to the Board of Trustees at its October 16 meeting, takes note of many changes at GW in the last decade. Copies of the report are available from the Office of Public Relations, 705 Gelman Library.

SUMMER SESSIONS TUITION TO RISE

The Board of Trustees at its October 16 meeting approved tuition of $134 a credit hour for study in the 1981 Summer Sessions, a $17 increase over summer 1980 tuition. Other proposed increases in tuition rates are under discussion in committee and will not come before the full board until January.

HERE COMES THE HEATING SEASON

The Physical Plant Department (PPD) has been preparing for the heating season for the past several weeks by setting back thermostats to 65 degrees as required by federal regulations.

With this setting, some offices and other spaces will be cool in the early mornings before the warming effect of lights and people makes the spaces more comfortable. PPD advises us to dress warmly and reminds us that the use of electric heaters to raise temperatures above 65 degrees is prohibited.

WIMMER, WIMMER AND DANCERS TO PERFORM

Lynne Wimmer, dance artist-in-residence at the university, and Gayle Wimmer, fiber artist, are the two Wimmers of Wimmer, Wimmer and Dancers, a Philadelphia-based modern dance company. They will perform "Village," a combination dance and fiber art, on Friday, October 31, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater. For information, call ext. 6577.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

GARTH P. McCORMICK, professor of applied science, an article, "Locating an Isolated Global Minimizer of a Constrained Nonconvex Program," in Mathematics of Operations Research, Vol. 5, No. 3, August 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

RODERICK S. FRENCH, associate professor of philosophy, was re-elected cochairman of the D.C. Community Humanities Council, the state committee for the National Endowment for the Humanities, at the council's annual meeting October 18.

SAMUEL HALPERIN, director of the Institute for Educational Leadership, was appointed by President Carter to the Advisory Council of the U.S. Peace Corps October 15.

ROGER E. KAUFMAN, professor of engineering, was elected chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Mechanisms Committee for the coming two years at the 16th ASME Mechanisms Conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., September 29-October 1. He was also elected program chairman for the 1982 Mechanisms Conference, which will be hosted by GW.

Also at the conference, Professor Kaufman chaired sessions on "Planar Kinematic Analysis" and "Computer-Aided Design of Mechanisms I," was a panelist at the sessions, "Forum on Computer-Aided Mechanism Design Part I: The Current State of the Art" and "Forum on Computer-Aided Mechanism Design Part III: The Future Problems and Needs," and gave a demonstration of

Continued, back page

NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

his Micro KINSYN Computer System for the design of linkage mechanisms.

DAVID W. McALEAVEY, assistant professor of English, gave a reading of poems from his new book, Shrine, Shelter, Cave, and more recent work at the Great Neck, N.Y., Public Library October 5. On October 13 he read his poems on WAMU-FM radio in Washington.

ROBERT C. WATERS, professor of engineering administration, chaired a session on "Productivity Challenge of the '80s" at the annual conference of the American Society for Engineering Management in St. Louis October 6. He was re-elected treasurer of the society.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education. (Doctoral student in higher education.) Contact Marilyn Shorr, Associate Director, 1 Dupont Circle, Suite 630, 296-2597.

Research Scientist, Aeronautics Program, Joint Institute for Advancement of Flight Sciences. (Earned doctorate required. Research will cover the development of techniques suitable for identification of the dynamics of large flexible space structures.) Contact J.L. Whitesides, Assistant Director, JIAFS, NASA-Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. 23665, (804) 827-2219.

Assistant Dean, College of General Studies. (Appropriate educational background; experience in continuing higher education; skills in counseling, program management and organizational development required. Administration and management of Continuing Education for Women Center programs.) Send resume to Dean, College of General Studies, Bldg. E, GW, D.C. 20052.

Research Assistant, Information Display Systems. (Substantial computer programming experience with emphasis on graphics and software tools required. Conduct research in the area of user-computer interfaces to develop tools for the design of abstract interaction handlers and metrics for the appraisal of the quality of user interaction styles. Apply design to existing information systems such as SEEDIS and ALDS and to proposed revisions of these and similar new systems.) Contact J.D. Foley, ext. 4952.

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-The Monday Report-

Joanne Simon, director of services for special students at Gallaudet, helps Rick Haskins, director of development, put on a device which will simulate hearing loss.

Doug Atwell, GWUSA vice president, relaxes for a moment after maneuvering a wheelchair across Eye Street via the sidewalk curbcuts.

HOW WOULD IT FEEL...

Scenes from "Project Awareness," a program of handicap simulations put on by the GWU Student Association (GWUSA), the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, the GW Association for Students with Handicaps (ASH), the Program Board and the Office of Student Affairs in the Marvin Center Ballroom October 17:

Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Beil puts her limited mobility to the test of the buffet line at the luncheon for participants, provided by the Student Affairs Office.

PPD Director Robert Burch simulates a learning disability by trying to guide his pencil through a maze while looking in a mirror.

the monday report

November 3, 1980 (221)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

FACULTY SENATE TO CONSIDER CALENDAR CHANGE

At its November meeting the Faculty Senate will consider a proposal to reinstate its old May-to-May calendar. Since 1970 senate sessions have run from March to March, a schedule that has made it difficult for senate committees to complete their year's work before their members' terms expired.

Because May appears to be a better beginning-ending date for senate sessions (and members' terms of office), the Senate Executive Committee asks that anyone having information or argument tending to show that the present March-to-March calendar should be retained, please notify his or her senate representative or write directly to Peter Hill, Faculty Senate, Rice Hall 411.

"PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS IN UNCERTAIN TIMES" TO BE WORKSHOP THEME

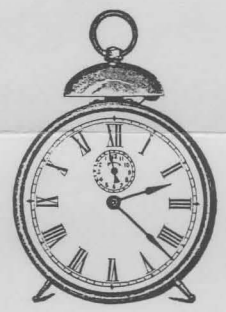
The sixth annual public service career workshop, sponsored by the Public Administration Department, will be held Saturday, November 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center. Free of charge and without registration, the workshop is designed for students considering employment in the public sector.

The 1980 workshop, "Public Service Careers in Uncertain Times," will seek to give information on jobs in the public sector and how to find them. Panel discussions will revolve around topics such as public/governmental management, management in public interest groups, consulting, research and private industry, policy analysis, budget and finance, personnel administration, and urban administration and management.

A Student-Alumni Career Mentor reception, sponsored by the Public Administration Department in cooperation with the Public Administration Masters' Students Association, will follow the workshop at 5:30 p.m.

For information, call Gwen Crider, ext. 6714, or leave her a message at ext. 6295.

WE NEED TIME TO GET IT ALL TOGETHER!



Noon Tuesday of the week before an issue is the deadline for news for the Monday Report. Material should be typed or clearly handwritten and should include a name and phone number so we can call if we have questions. Mail or deliver your news to the Office of Public Relations, 705 Gelman Library. In those *unusual* cases when you are late, we will do our best.

STUDENT/FACULTY DANCE CONCERT THIS WEEKEND

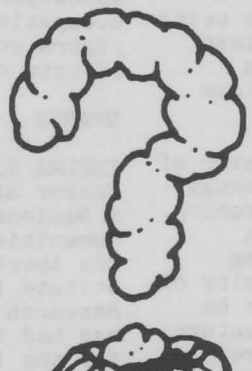
Original choreography by GW dance students will highlight the Student/Faculty Concert performances in dance on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater. For information and tickets, call ext. 6577.

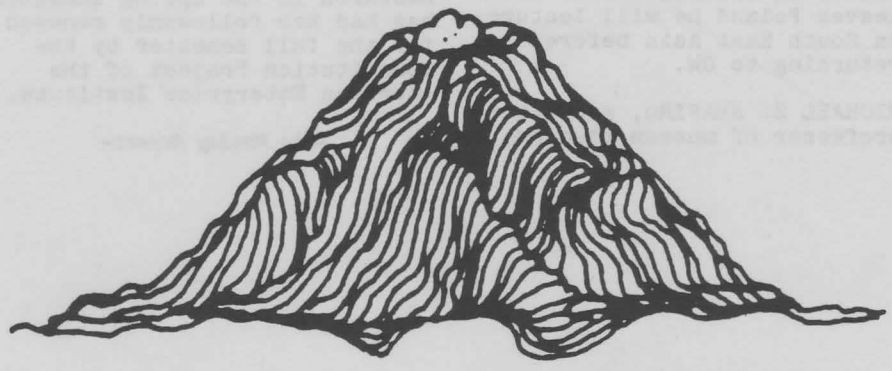
FABRIC ART CONCEPTIONS IN 3RD FLOOR GALLERY, MARVIN CENTER

WEARABLE ART--A silk and lace dress constructed by Maria da Conceicao, on exhibit in the Marvin Center

An exhibition of the works of Maria da Conceicao, "Fabric Art Conceptions," is on display through Friday, November 14, in the 3rd floor gallery of the Marvin Center. The most recent wall hangings by the noted Washington fiber artist may be seen as well as antique dolls dressed in fanciful costumes and two pieces of wearable art (clothing). Selected watercolor designs for the wall hangings, which feature landscape themes, and for the clothing augment the exhibition.

Maria da Conceicao had her first Washington showing in GW's Dimock Gallery in 1975 in a group exhibition called "Inner Explorations." Since then she has become nationally and internationally known. Her work was shown in April at the American Center for the Arts in Paris. In 1979 she was given a special award by the Portuguese Cultural Foundation Inc. for outstanding accomplishments in art.





"VOLCANOES IN AMERICA" FIRST WEDNESDAY LECTURE

"Volcanoes in America: Dead, Dormant or Dangerous?" is the topic of November's First Wednesday Lecture November 5. Professor of Geology Anthony G. Coates will examine this question at 8 p.m. in Room 410 of the Marvin Center.

There is no charge for the lecture but reservations must be made with the Alumni Office, ext. 6435, two days in advance for seating.

Dinner for both members and non-members of the GW University Club is available beforehand. Reservations should be made directly with the club, ext. 6610. Dinner service will begin at 6:30 p.m.

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO GIVE THE UNITED WAY

The GW United Way Campaign will continue through Friday, November 7. In these final days of this year's drive, the United Way Planning Committee sincerely thanks all those who have given already and would like to offer a neighborly reminder to those who are planning to contribute that this is the week to do it. Please see your keyperson or call the office of 1980 GW United Way Chairman James Clifford, ext. 4467.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

With this issue The Monday Report inaugurates a new section, "Interviews," so we can let our readers know when faculty and staff have been interviewed by print or electronic media. Please send information on interviews, following our format, in writing to The Monday Report, Public Relations, 705 Gelman Library, by Tuesday noon for the issue of the following Monday.

HOWARD F. GILLETTE, associate professor of American civilization, was interviewed October 22 by Independent Television News on polling and its effect on political campaigns.

J. REID HAMBRICK, professor of law, appeared on WASH-FM Radio's "Education Forum" in a discussion of personal income taxes in September.

STEVEN KELLER, assistant professor of speech, was interviewed October 29 by Paul Fisher, D.C. bureau chief of The Wanderer, national Catholic weekly, on the subject of debate.

BERNARD MERGEN, professor of American civilization, and JACK SANTINO, assistant professorial lecturer in American civilization and in anthropology, appeared October 29 on the WAMU-FM Radio show "Kaleidoscope" for an hour's discussion on heroes.

MICHAEL J. ROBINSON, associate research professor of public affairs, appeared as a commentator on television news coverage and the electorate on the ABC-TV network program "Nightline" October 27 and on the CBS-TV network show "Campaign Countdown" with Walter Cronkite October 29.

PUBLICATIONS

JAMES WILLIS ROBB, professor of Romance languages, an article, "Los angeles y astronautas de German Pardo Garcia," in Correo de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia, Vol. 2, No. 4, July-August 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

SUSAN F. GREEN, peer advising coordinator, participated in the 4th national Conference on Academic Advising in Asheville, N.C., October 19-22. She presented an informal talk on GW's Peer Advising Program during an idea exchange October 20.

Continued, back page

NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

The West Texas Geological Society has undertaken a project utilizing a paper by ROY C. LINDHOLM, professor of geology. The society intends to send a copy of the paper, "The Oil Shortage--A Story Geologists Should Tell," to the chairman of every geology department in the country and encourage use of the paper in teaching introductory, petroleum and other geology courses. The project is being cosponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the American Geological Institute.

RALPH E. PURCELL, professor of political science, currently on sabbatical, is researching the relationship between Poland and the developing countries at the University of Warsaw in Poland. After he leaves Poland he will lecture in South East Asia before returning to GW.

MICHAEL S. SHAPIRO, assistant professor of museum studies, gave a talk on "Management and the Small Museum" at the Northeast Museums Conference in Pittsburgh October 21.

ROBERT H. WALKER, professor of American civilization, attended a conference on educational and social reform in the occupation of Japan sponsored by the MacArthur Memorial Foundation and Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., October 16-18. Professor Walker, who was an education officer during the occupation, commented on papers covering short-term effects of U.S. policies.

GRANTS

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, who was a National Endowment for the Humanities research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in the spring semester, has had her fellowship renewed for the fall semester by the Constitution Project of the American Enterprise Institute.

-The Monday Report-

A delegation from the People's Republic of China Association for Science and Technology visited GW last week, meeting with professors and touring GW's computing facilities, engineering school and a dorm. Shown above, L to R, are SEAS Dean Harold Liebowitz, Delegation Chairman Wang Shuntong, Du Shanyi, a visiting scholar doing research at GW, and delegation member Zhu Baoshen at a reception for the delegation in the University Club last Friday.

the monday report

November 10, 1980 (222)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

Members of a government/industry council formed to advise GW's new Center for Telecommunications Studies met for the first time with the academic steering committee for the center on October 27. Peter M. Kelly, research professor of engineering and director of the center, second from left, talks with advisory council members, from left, Harold G. Kimball, director of the NASA Communications and Data Systems Division, Brig. Gen. William MacLaren Jr., director of command control and telecommunications for the U.S. Air Force, and Vice Admiral Jon L. Boyes (Ret.), president of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

STATE DEPARTMENT CAREERS TO BE PANEL TOPIC

"Career Possibilities in the State Department" is the topic of a panel organized by SPIA junior Janet Perkins in consultation with SPIA Dean Burton Sapin. The program will be given on Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge, 620 21st Street, N.W., and is open to the university community.

Panelists will include recent George Washington graduates at the bachelor's and master's levels presently employed by the State Department, Overseas Private Investment Corporation, Agency for International Development and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, some of whom are members of the U.S. Foreign Service. Current GW students employed by the State Department and the other agencies will also be panelists.

Speakers will relate recent experiences and give a realistic assessment of career possibilities in the State Department and advice on how to go about finding a position there. A recording of the program will be made for future use including career counseling. Wine and cheese will be served following the discussion.

For more information, call SPIA at 6240 or Ms. Perkins at 653-5548, 395-7254 or 522-8587 (evenings).

MEDICAL PUBLIC RELATIONS' "HEALTH CALL" RECEIVES AWARD

The Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) has presented its 1980 award for excellence in medical education public relations in the electronics-audio category to the GW Medical Public Relations Office. The award is in recognition of "Health Call," a live, weekly 30-minute health information radio program produced by the Medical Center in cooperation with one of National Public Radio's Washington affiliates, WAMU-FM.

Each "Health Call" program features George Washington University Medical Center health professionals discussing health-related subjects in their areas of expertise, both through an interview format and through listeners' call-in questions. Host for the program is WAMU's Diane Rehm, former Washington correspondent for Physician's Radio Network and producer of WAMU's two-hour morning program "Kaleidoscope."

A presentation on "Health Call" at the October 28 regional meeting of the AAMC was given by Irene Haske, associate director of Medical Public Relations, who coordinates the program.

ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW OPENS THIS WEEK

Works by GW art students, both graduate and undergraduate, will be on exhibition in two locations from Thursday, November 13, through Wednesday, December 3. The locations are the Dimock Gallery, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, and the General Services Administration (GSA) central office building lobby at 18th and F Streets, N.W.

Art forms in the exhibition will include drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, design, printmaking, sculpture and visual communication. Some works will be for sale.

The GW students' works are being shown at the GSA under its Living Building Program, a policy of making federal buildings more accessible to the community under Title I of Public Law 94-541, item 4. Various universities will be using GSA's lobby area and exhibit cases. George Washington is the first to be invited.

Hours at the Dimock Gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and at GSA 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., also Monday through Friday.

MUM SHOWS BRIGHTEN THE SCENE

Exhibitions of chrysanthemums, arranged by the staff of the university's Kittie F. Parker Greenhouse, may be seen in two locations, the first floor of **the Gelman Library and the first floor of Rice Hall.**

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

BEVERLY LITTLEWOOD, visiting associate professor of engineering, an article, "Theories of Software Reliability: How Good Are They and How Can They Be Improved?" in IEEE Transactions on Software Engineering, Vol. SE-6, No. 5, September 1980.

AHMED K. NOOR, professor of engineering and applied science, and Norman F. Knight Jr., an article, "Nonlinear Dynamic Analysis of Curved Beams," in Computer Methods in Applied Mechanics and Engineering, Vol. 23, 1980.

---------- and Harvey G. McComb Jr., coeditors, Research in Nonlinear Structural and Solid Mechanics, a companion publication to the proceedings of the Symposium on Computational Methods in Nonlinear Structural and Solid Mechanics, NASA Conference Publication 2147, October 1980.

---------- and Harvey G. McComb Jr., coeditors, Computational Methods in Nonlinear Structural and Solid Mechanics, Pergamon Press, 1980.

HENRY M. STEINER, professor of engineering administration, Public and Private Investment: Socio-Economic Analysis, a textbook describing the correct methods of judging capital investments, John Wiley & Sons, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

ROLF CLARK, visiting research professor of operations research, spoke on "Resource Dynamics and Defense System Acquisition" at the 15th annual Department of Defense Cost Symposium in Washington October 28.

AHMED K. NOOR, professor of engineering and applied science, organized and chaired the Symposium on Computational Methods in Nonlinear Structural and Solid Mechanics held in Washington October 6-8. At the symposium he presented a paper on "Recent Advances in Reduction Methods for Nonlinear Problems."

BARRY G. SILVERMAN, assistant professor of engineering, presented a paper entitled "Strategy Analysis of Advanced Fossil-Fired Technology" at the 2nd annual North American meeting of the International Association of Energy Economists in Washington October 6.

ABBIE O. SMITH, acting assistant dean of the College of General Studies' Continuing Education for Women Center, has been selected by WETA as a "Woman of Achievement" in the D.C. metropolitan area. Chosen for her contribution to continuing education for women, she will participate in the "Women of Achievement" interview series aired monthly on WETA-FM. Her interview will be broadcast from a luncheon held in the GW University Club on December 10 at 12:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS FOR HALF PRICE

Full-time members of the faculty and staff have the opportunity again this year to buy basketball season tickets at half price. The season tips off December 3 with a GW-Richmond game in the Charles E. Smith Center.

The schedule includes all seven Eastern Eight opponents--Duquesne, Massachussetts, Pittsburgh, Rhode Island, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure and West Virginia--at the Smith Center, along with teams such as Georgetown, Navy and St. Francis (Pa.).

The regular price of a season ticket is $56 but full-time GW faculty and staff pay only $28. Individual game tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for young people high school age and under. Ticket Manager Doug Gould at ext. DUNK has information.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Lipid Research Clinic. (R.N. with B.S.N. or other bachelor's degree and at least three years nursing practice with emphasis on patient education and counseling in cardiovascular disease required. Administrative and leadership capabilities preferred. Patient counselor and assistant clinical coordinator for national heart disease-cholesterol research study.) Contact Donna Embersit, ext. 4198.

Educational Program Specialists (two positions), Mid-Atlantic Regional Resource Center for Special Education. (M.A. or M.Ed. in special education or related field, leadership experience in special education, two years teaching or related experience with children required. Experience in workshop preparation, college-level or demonstration teaching desirable. Duties: Liaison with one state in region, write program assistance agreements with SEA in area of services to the handicapped, conduct demonstrations of appraisal and personnel programming methodology and related services as requested by individual states.) Send letter and resume to Mid-Atlantic Regional Resource Center, Dr. Raymond S. Cottrell, Director, 1901 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 505, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

November 17, 1980 (223)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

FEARLESS FIVE CHALLENGE GUINNESS WEIGHT-LIFTING RECORD

Undaunted by the current weight-lifting record in the Guinness Book of Records, five GW students have organized to try to break it during a 24-hour period from noon Sunday, November 23, to noon Monday, November 24, in the recreation room of Thurston Hall. The record is 2,204,622 pounds, set in May of this year.

The five, all undergraduates, are Tony Avedisian, Robert Murray, Douglas Fishman, Christopher Meyer and Jeff Balzer. Team members will take turns in the lifting of two weighted barbells, seven feet long and one and a half inches in diameter, with weights ranging from 135 to 200 pounds.

International regulations, which do not permit the use of gloves, will be followed. A signed log "showing that the attempt has been subject to unremitting surveillance" stating times, duration and reason for any breaks is required. Pete Miller of the Potomac Valley Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will assist with the log.

The group has been preparing for the past two and a half months for the attempt, which is a relay, not a marathon. Everyone is invited to come and observe. Tony Avedisian says that the presence of an audience will help to keep up the participants' energy during the 24 hours.

"EXPLORATION OF AMERICAN WEST" EXHIBITION IN GELMAN LIBRARY

The current exhibition in the Special Collections Division of the Melvin Gelman Library, "Exploration of the American West," has been assembled from the university's collections.

Highlights of the exhibition are the 1814 journals and map of Lewis and Clark, reports of John Charles Fremont, studies of American Indians by John Wesley Powell and surveys done for the U.S. Army for a transcontinental railroad to the Pacific.

Special Collections Division hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

University Librarian James B. Alsip greets Denise Baumberg, graduate teaching assistant in French, at the November 6 reception sponsored by Friends of the Libraries to welcome new faculty and teaching staff.

VICE PRESIDENT'S TITLE CHANGES

The Board of Trustees at its October meeting approved a change in title of the vice president for student affairs to vice president for student and alumni affairs. The new title is now the current one for Vice President William P. Smith.

ANNUAL "MESSIAH" PERFORMANCE IS NOVEMBER 24

The George Washington University Chorus, Chamber Choir, Orchestra and soloists will give their annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Professor George Steiner will conduct the performance which is open to the university community and the public without charge.

THIRD-FLOOR MARVIN GALLERY DISPLAYS CERAMICS, PHOTOS

Two exhibitions are sharing space in the Third-Floor Gallery in the Marvin Center from this week through Friday, December 12.

All types of ceramic works, done by students in the university's ceramics program, are on exhibition and sale.

"Through the Eyes of Students," the semi-annual photojournalism students' show now in its 11th year, presents the works of some 40 photographers.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to midnight every day.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

ANTHONY G. COATES, professor of geology, was interviewed about volcanoes on WTOP-AM's "Mid-Morning Show" November 6 at noon.

THEODORE P. PERROS, professor of chemistry, was interviewed by Chemistry and Engineering News, the weekly periodical of the American Chemical Society, on "What a Chemist Needs to Know--Besides Chemistry." The article appeared in the October 22 issue.

PUBLICATIONS

LOIS G. SCHWOERER, professor of history, an article, "The Bill of Rights: Epitome of the Revolution of 1688-89," in Three British Revolutions: 1641, 1688, 1776, J.G.A. Pocock, editor, Princeton, 1980.

Continued, back page

NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

ROBERT C. WATERS, professor of engineering administration, a paper, "A Rationale for Port Industrial Development Activities," in the 1980 Annual Report of the Research Committee of the American Association of Port Authorities.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

LANCE J. HOFFMAN, associate professor of engineering and applied science, chaired a panel on information privacy and security at the International Conference on Computers and Communications in Atlanta October 29.

BEVERLY LITTLEWOOD, visiting associate professor of engineering, gave a paper entitled "A Bayesian Differential Debugging Model for Software Reliability" at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' 4th International Computer Software and Applications Conference (COMPSAC) in Chicago October 31.

RICHARD H. SCHLAGEL, professor of philosophy, gave a lecture on "The Coexistence of Mythical, Primitive Thinking with Scientific Rationalism in the Modern Western Mind" for the First Tuesday Series of the Psychiatric Institute Foundation of Washington, D.C., November 4.

LOIS G. SCHWOERER, professor of history, presented a paper on "The Role of Lawyers in the Revolution of 1688-89" at the international colloquium on the role of lawyers in building the modern state held at the University of Tubingen, West Germany, September 22-26. On November 6-7, Professor Schwoerer gave a paper on "The Contributions of the Declaration of Rights to Anglo-American Radicalism" at a conference on the origins of Anglo-American radicalism sponsored by the Institute for Research in History, with support from the Rockefeller Foundation, in New York City.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Paralegal Director/Attorney, Institute of Law and Aging. (Attorney; one to two years paralegal teaching experience, familiarity with problems of older persons, ability to work with older people, administrative skills preferred. Work with program at National Law Center which trains older people to act as paralegal advocates for the elderly.) Contact Norma S. Lamont, ext. 7463.

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-The Monday Report-

the monday report

November 24, 1980 (224)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

GW CONTINUES NEIGHBORHOOD CONSULTATIONS ON 2000 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE PROJECT

GW has made several presentations recently on the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue project. The Joint Committee on Landmarks of the National Capital was briefed on October 23 and November 20. The university met with Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2-A twice in November to provide updates. On December 8 GW will present the project to the D.C. Zoning Commission.

The university has been meeting with the ANC, Foggy Bottom Association, West End Citizens Association and representatives of preservationist group Don't Tear It Down for well over a year. Written comments from various groups have been received in the past month. The university is attempting to incorporate these suggestions into its plans and in some cases has been successful in doing so. In other cases, the university has not been able to accommodate these suggestions.

Early in November Don't Tear It Down put forth an alternate development proposal, portions of which have been supported by other citizen's groups. The GW Student Association favors the university's concept.

On November 17, ANC 2-A passed a six-point resolution which, while supporting the concept of the project, cited certain areas of opposition. Don't Tear It Down, in testifying before the Landmarks Committee, supported the concept of the project, but again raised several concerns.

Some proposals and concerns (underlined) of neighborhood and preservationist groups and the university's responses to them follow.

--Preserve more of the rowhouses than the approximate 30-foot depth in the university's plan. Under this proposal, backs of Red Lion Row buildings on the half of the row closest to 20th Street would be directly against the office building, eliminating the 20th Street entrance and skylit galleria. The first several floors of the office building would be windowless, as would the backs of the rowhouses involved.

Under one proposal, the remaining half of the galleria would become courtyard open to the weather, rendering retail space difficult to rent and making the area unusable during inclement weather. That proposal would also eliminate all but about 10,000 square feet of retail space. All 40,400 square feet of leasable area now planned are needed, university officials say, to meet needs identified by the community.

Another major concern of the university is that retaining the rears of Red Lion Row buildings as they now exist would deny access to the handicapped, since floor levels inside the buildings do not align, nor are there elevators in the row. GW Board of Trustees' policy is that all construction must be barrier free. Accordingly, the university's plan does have the row and office building accessible to the handicapped. Since many in Foggy Bottom are elderly, the university feels that this is an important consideration.

--Retain functional entrances to individual shops in Red Lion Row onto Eye Street to increase foot traffic on Eye Street. The university agrees with this proposal.

--Design of the "in-fill" buildings for the empty spaces along the row should be improved, as should the design and massing of the office building. GW's architects have been directed to rework the design.

--The skylight over the galleria is too prominent. The skylight could be lowered, though this change may cause problems with leakage and reduce the energy conservation aspect of the current design.

--The university should not be allowed to transfer delivery service area development rights in floor area ratio from the project to another part of the block, nor should GW be allowed to exclude some 8,000 square feet of pedestrian way and galleria public space from floor area ratio calculations for the planned unit development.

The university delivery service area is intended to serve not only this project, but future academic buildings planned for the south half of the block. GW doesn't want to duplicate the service area, nor does the university want to lose buildable area for the new academic structures. Pedestrian way and galleria public space are normally excluded from calculations in the floor area ratio for projects of this type because these areas provide a public amenity. The university feels this project should be treated like other projects of similar nature and intent.

--Retail uses in the project should be more service oriented. Uses proposed have been developed by Halcyon Incorporated, a retail marketing firm, based on market

Continued, with additional drawings, back page

This drawing of the galleria at the rear of Red Lion Row buildings is part of the university's design for 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Skylight spans space between the row, left, and office building, right. Retail space in the lower level includes quick service food shops with common seating area. Elevated walkways connect main structure with row.

PRO FEMINA THEATER TO PERFORM

The GW Women's Studies Program and Policy Center is sponsoring a performance of the Pro Femina Theater, a group dedicated to exploring human relationships from a woman's perspective, on Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Theater. Tickets are $8 at the door.

A reception will follow the play, "An I for a You." The play was also performed at the International Festival of Women Artists during the U.N. Mid-Decade World Conference for Women in Copenhagen this summer. It will be followed by a discussion with the audience. Proceeds will be donated to the Virginia R. Allan Full Partnership Fund.

"THE JOVIAN REVELATIONS" LECTURE ON DECEMBER 2

Professor of Physics Herman H. Hobbs will speak on "The Jovian Revelations" in the First Wednesday Lecture Series sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office on Tuesday, December 2, at 8 p.m. in Room 103, Building C, 2201 G Street, N.W. (This lecture is being presented on Tuesday in consideration of Hanukkah.)

The lecture will deal primarily with the planet Jupiter and its major satellites. NASA space craft have provided revelations about the Jovian system which are said to change the study of the system from interesting to fascinating. Slides and a short film will be presented.

Reservations should be made with the Alumni Office, ext. 6345, at least two days before the lecture, which is free. Dinner is available at the GW University Club. For dinner reservations, call ext. 6610 by Friday, November 28.

The first meeting of the Advisory Committee to GW's Travel and Tourism Program took place on November 13. The group, a cross section of senior officials in business, labor and government, met with faculty and staff of the Travel and Tourism Program for a working session followed by luncheon. Left to right are Jeanne Westphal, acting assistant secretary for tourism with the U.S. Travel Service, Associate Research Professor Anthony Kowalski, director of the Center for Research and Service in the School of Education and Human Development, and Associate Research Professor Bruce Peters, director of the Travel and Tourism Program.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

RUE DAVIDSON, women's soccer coach, and soccer team co-captains Carrie Domenico and Kathie Wagstaff were interviewed about GW's team and growing interest in women's soccer on WRC-TV Channel 4's evening news at 5:30 on November 13.

PUBLICATIONS

AHMED K. NOOR, professor of engineering and applied science, a chapter, "Mixed Method of Analysis," in Structural Mechanics Software Series, University of Virginia Press, Vol. 3, 1980.

----------and Jeanne M. Peters, a paper, "Nonlinear Analysis Via Global-Local Mixed Finite Element Approach," in International Journal for Numerical Methods in Engineering, Vol. 15, 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, assistant professor of public administration, presented a paper, "Media and Voting Behavior, 1960-1980," at the Southern Political Science Association annual conference in Atlanta November 7.

ROBERT H. WALKER, professor of American civilization, received a letter of appreciation from the U.S. International Communication Agency upon the conclusion of six years of service as chairman of the American Studies Subcommittee of the U.S.-Japan Cultural Conference (CULCON). His initiative and imagination were cited as primary factors in the expansion of exchanges in American studies.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Deputy Director, Continuing Engineering Education. (Engineering degree, extensive national and international experience in engineering education, management experience in education required. Advanced degree in aeronautical engineering or operational experience in aviation, experience in adult education in other professional fields in two or more universities desired. Duties: develop, market and manage short courses in a worldwide program, assist director in coordinating national and international programs and policies and act for director in his absence. Must be aware of educational needs of engineers in industry and government.) Contact Director, Continuing Engineering Education, ext. 6106.

Research Assistant, Science Communication Division, Department of Medical and Public Affairs. (B.A. in education; three years experience in medical education; experience in procuring, designing, producing and evaluating audio-visual instructional materials; experience in educating physician and non-physician health care providers, students and the lay public required.) Contact Dr. E. Waters Jr., ext. 4801.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

MACDONALD TO LECTURE ON "THE SEARCH FOR ALEXANDER"

An artistic and historical background on Alexander the Great will be given in a lecture and slide presentation by Dr. William A. MacDonald, professor emeritus of art and of archeology, on Saturday, December 6, at 10:30 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the GW General Alumni Association in conjunction with the current exhibition, "The Search for Alexander," in the National Gallery of Art, which is scheduled to run through April 5, 1981. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. prior to the lecture. For reservations, call ext. 6435.

DANCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY COMING TO GW

Maida Withers, associate professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, and her Dance Construction Company will present a new work including dance, music and poetry in the Studio Theater, Building K, 817 23rd Street, N.W. on Saturday, December 6, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 7, at 5 and 8 p.m.

Professor Withers, who is well known for her work in mixed media, will be accompanied in performance by Brook Andrews, Ann McDonald, Jeff Strum and Heather Tuck. Elisabeth A. Burkhardt, lecturer in human kinetics and leisure studies, will appear in a dance film.

For information and reservations, call Myrna Vitug at ext. 6577.

GIVE THANKS THE UNITED WAY

With the approach of Thanksgiving, the unique American holiday when we give thanks for all that we have in this country, the Planning Committee for the United Way Campaign encourages everyone who plans to make a contribution to the community through United Way to do so this week. Contact your keyperson or United Way Chairman James E. Clifford, ext. 4467.

LIBRARIES THANKSGIVING HOURS

Melvin Gelman Library

Wed., 11/26	8:30 am-10 pm
Thurs., 11/27	CLOSED
Fri., 11/28	10 am-5 pm
Sat., 11/29	10 am-10 pm
Sun., 11/30	10 am-2 am

Himmelfarb Library

Wed., 11/26	7:30 am-6:30 pm
Thurs., 11/27	CLOSED
Fri., 11/28	CLOSED
Sat., 11/29	10 am-6 pm
Sun., 11/30	10 am-6 pm

Bloedorn Audio-Visual Center

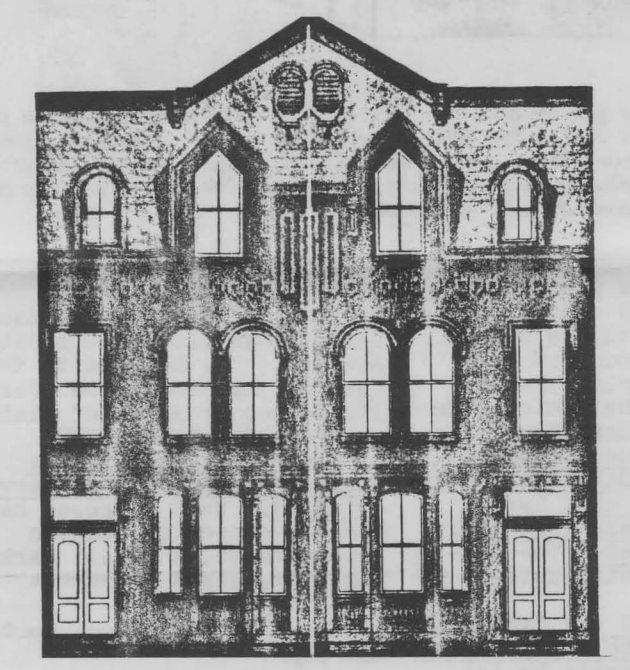
Wed., 11/26	8:30 am-5 pm
Thurs., 11/27	CLOSED
Fri., 11/28	CLOSED
Sat., 11/29	8:30 am-5 pm
Sun., 11/30	8:30 am-5 pm

Jacob Burns Law Library

Wed., 11/26	8 am-8 pm
Thurs., 11/27	CLOSED
Fri., 11/28	9 am-5 pm
Sat., 11/29	9 am-5 pm
Sun., 11/30	9 am-midnight

STUDENT ASSOCIATION CHANNELS ACADEMIC HELP

The GW Student Association has compiled a referral list of tutors to assist students with academic work. The association has available the names of tutors in various subjects. Tutors are mostly upperclass and graduate students. Deborah Kalmore and Kathy Nathan, ext. 7100, have information.



An example of the treatment of a typical row building: Top left, restored Eye Street facade; top right, the new back of the building on the galleria; and right, a slice through building showing attachment of skylight at top.

2000 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE UPDATE, CONTINUED

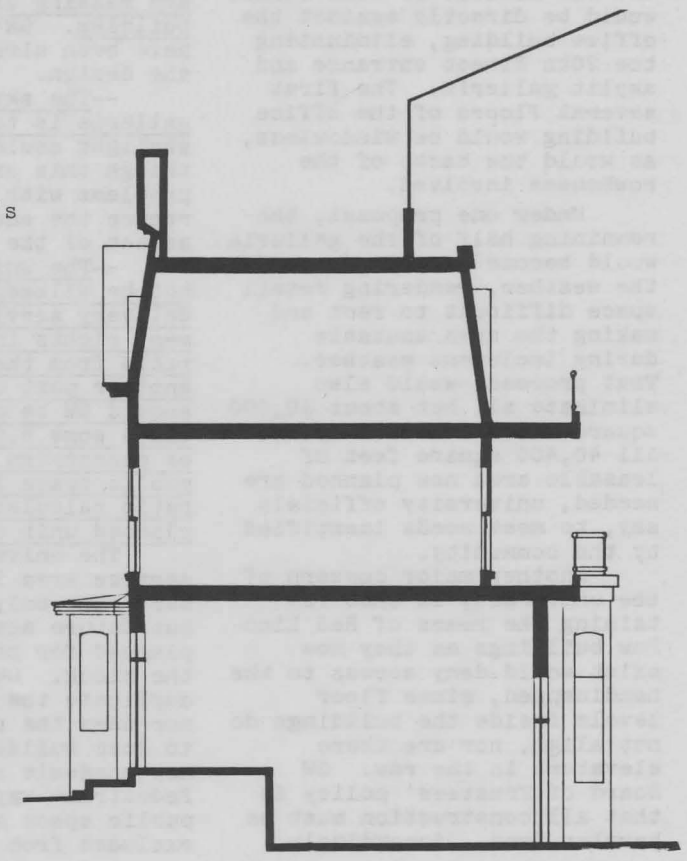
surveys of the area and reflecting, in Halcyon's judgment, a set of retail uses that match not only the community's indications of need, but also the practicability of the market place. To support the services requested by the community, certain other retail uses, which provide a base and serve as a magnet for shoppers, must also exist.

The 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue development, in its present form, would add 30-plus stores to the neighborhood, a number which university officials say more than replaces the retail establishments lost over the past several years as the university has acquired property along Pennsylvania Avenue.

The university continues to meet with all interested parties, including the neighborhood associations, committees, and preservationists.

"We are pleased with the acceptance of the over-all concept of 2000 Pennsylvania," commented GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. "We feel that the objectives, with a little give and take on everybody's part, can be successfully achieved."

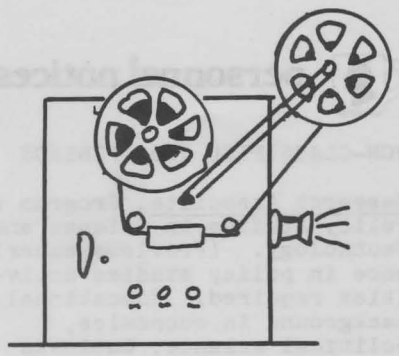
-The Monday Report-



the monday report

December 8, 1980 (225)

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460



CONSERVATION FILM COMPLEMENTS GALLERY OPENING

A free film, "Paintings: Prescription for Survival," will be shown on Wednesday, December 10, at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, outside the Dimock Gallery, in conjunction with the opening of the gallery's two exhibitions on conservation treatments the same day.

TWO SHOWS AT DIMOCK GALLERY "KNOW WHAT YOU SEE" AND "PROCESS AND PROGRESS IN CONSERVATION"

Two concurrent exhibitions, educational and informative, open on Wednesday, December 10, in the Dimock Gallery to continue through January 9, 1981.

"Know What You See: The Examination and Treatment of Paintings" has been organized by Louis Pomerantz for the Foundation of the American Institute for Conservation and is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The exhibit focuses on the art conservator's techniques for examining paintings through photo-optical means such as X-ray, infrared and ultraviolet light, and microscopic examination and presents selected conservation treatments.

"Process and Progress in Conservation: Programme for a Small Museum" will consist of objects from the GW permanent collection which have recently undergone conservation treatments, including paintings, sculpture, works on paper and ceramics. Explanatory photographs and diagrams compiled with the help of conservators supplement the exhibiton.

Both exhibitions are made possible by a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency in the Department of Education.

HENRY R. NAU SERVES ON REAGAN TRANSITION TEAM

Henry R. Nau, associate professor of political science and international affairs, is serving with President-Elect Reagan's transition team in several capacities.

He was named in May to a panel of foreign policy advisers to Governor Reagan and chaired the task force on foreign assistance during the campaign. After the election, he became a member of a small national security staff under Richard V. Allan, a senior adviser to the president-elect and a man often named in the press as the next adviser to the president on national security affairs.

Professor Nau is also a member of the transition team for the International Development Cooperation Agency, the central agency coordinating development assistance programs in the U.S. government. In addition to his work on foreign assistance, Dr. Nau is advising in other areas, including foreign economic policy, particularly international oil and energy issues.

SPIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHEDULES SPEAKERS PROGRAM

The School of Public and International Affairs Alumni Association speakers program will open for the year on Thursday, December 15. Arvonne S. Fraser will talk about African women on the move at a noon luncheon in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Ms. Fraser is the coordinator, Women in Development, Agency for International Development and has recently returned from an extensive trip to Mauritania, Senegal and Upper Volta.

Future speakers will include the Honorable Melvin R. Laird, former secretary of defense and a university trustee, on defense, January 15; Harold C. Hinton, professor of political science and international affairs, and Ralph N. Clough, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies fellow and retired Foreign Service officer, on Korea; Dr. David H. Shinn, deputy coordinator, liaison with state and local governments, Department of State, on the impact of foreign policies on U.S. state and local governments; and Dr. J. Edwards Deming, on economic power: "If Japan Can, Why Don't We?"

Dates of the last three programs are yet to be announced. For information, call Mike Bowers, ext. 6435.

LAMBERS NAMED TO MANAGE SEHD OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Gail A. Lambers, former administrative assistant to the director of the National Council of Churches in Washington, has been named manager of off-campus programs for the School of Education and Human Development.

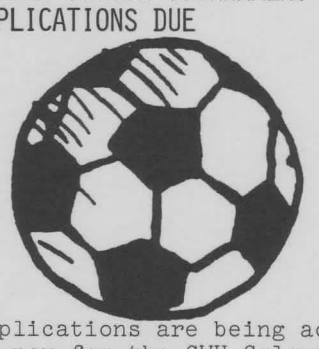
She will serve as liaison between the community and GW faculty in continuing to develop off-campus programs in reading; elementary, secondary and special education; higher education; supervision and human relations; human services and human resource development for Maryland, Virginia and D.C.

LUNG CANCER PATIENTS NEEDED FOR THYMOSIN STUDY

GW Hospital is beginning clinical trials with volunteer lung cancer patients and the recently discovered hormone, thymosin.

Participating patients must have diagnosed lung cancer which is not surgically curable and must fall into one of three categories: those who will receive radiation therapy, those who have just completed radiation therapy, or those who are presently receiving radiation therapy. Physician referral is desirable but not mandatory. Those interested may call ext. 4204.

INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT APPLICATIONS DUE



Applications are being accepted now for the GWU Colonials Fifth Indoor Soccer Tournament, scheduled December 26 to 29. There are categories for boys and girls under 19, 16, 14 and 12, as well as adult categories for men, women and colleges.

Sixty-eight teams are expected. Volunteer coordinators for each age group are needed. For information, call the Smith Center, ext. 6893.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

ABBIE O. SMITH, CGS acting assistant dean who heads the CEW Center, will be interviewed by WETA radio as a result of her selection by that station as a "Woman of Achievement." The interview will be broadcast live from the GW University Club President's Room at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 10. Buffet lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Doors will be closed during the half-hour interview. Faculty and staff are welcome to attend. Cost is $7. The interview will be rebroadcast at 6:30 that evening.

PUBLICATIONS

AHMED K. NOOR, professor of engineering and applied science, with M.P. Nemeth, a paper, "Analysis of Spatial Beamlike Lattices with Rigid Joints," in Computer Methods in Applied Mechanics and Engineering, Vol. 24, 1980.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, adjunct associate professor of engineering, two publications: College, Yes or No, a high school students' career decision-making handbook, Arco Publishing, Inc., November 1980; and College-Bound Student Almanac, Simon and Schuster, November 1980.

ALAN G. WADE, assistant professor of speech, an abstract in Literature In Performance, Vol. 1, November 1980.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JEFFREY C. ANDERSON, assistant professor of art, delivered a paper on "The Style of the Junius Bassus Sarcophagus" at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion and Society of Biblical Literature in Dallas.

CONSTANCE COSTIGAN, assistant professor of design, is a distinguished visiting professor at the American University in Cairo from December 7 to January 3. She will be giving several public slide lectures, conducting workshops and seminars, and advising on the fine arts curriculum at the school.

JAMES E. FALK, professor of operations research, gave a lecture on "The Russian Linear Programming Algorithm" to the Maryland-D.C.-Virginia section of the Mathematical Association of America at Goucher College in Baltimore November 15.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, presented a paper, "On the Ample Service Assumption of Palm's Theorem in Inventory Modeling," at the joint national meeting of the Operations Research Society of America and The Institute of Management Sciences (ORSA/TIMS) in Colorado Springs November 10-12.

EUGENE W. KELLY JR., professor of education, presented a paper on "Universalizing Education" at the meeting of the World Future Society's Education Section in Amherst, Mass., November 8.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, organized an exhibition on the doctor-educator Janusz Korczak entitled "Who Was This Man?" It is on display November 20-December 20 at the Clincial Center of the NIH Library in Bethesda.

BEVERLY LITTLEWOOD, visiting associate professor of engineering, gave a talk on "A New Bayesian Differential Debugging Model for Software Reliability" in the colloquium series of the University of Maryland's Computer Science Department November 17.

Continued, back page

NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

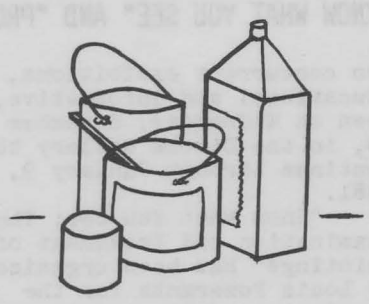
LENORE D. MILLER, curator of art, was the sole juror for the Maryland Artists' Equity Art Show held at the Holtzman Art Gallery at Towson State College November 2. The exhibition included metal and stone sculpture, clay, oils, acrylics, collage, mixed media, drawings and watercolors. Ms. Miller also served as a member of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee for Glen Echo Park which convened November 13 to consider artists' residencies at the park in cooperation with the National Park Service.

RICHARD M. SOLAND, professor of operations research, chaired as well as presented a paper, "An Interactive Branch and Bound Algorithm for Multiple Criteria Optimization," in a session on multiple criteria optimization at the joint national ORSA/TIMS meeting in Colorado Springs November 10-12.

ALAN G. WADE, assistant professor of speech, served as guest artist/critic at Prince George's Community College's Intercollegiate Interpretation Festival November 21-22.

GRANTS

ARVIL V. ADAMS, research professor of education policy, a $216,263 research grant to study the market for training and skill development which occurs beyond formal education, from the Employment and Training Administration/Department of Labor.



WATCH OUT FOR SOLVENTS

The Office of Safety and Security advises that OSHA and NIOSH conclude that 2-nitropropane (2-NP) has the potential to cause cancer in humans. 2-NP is contained in solvent systems used in coatings such as vinyl, epoxy, paints, nitrocellulose and chlorinated rubber. For more details, contact the Safety Officer at ext. 6947.

INSTITUTE FOR EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP TO BECOME INDEPENDENT OF GW

The Institute for Educational Leadership (IEL), an organization dedicated to improving educational policy-making in state and federal government and fostering educational leadership training and professional development, will become an independent nonprofit entity within the coming year.

The institute, formed in 1971, has been an integral part of George Washington University and currently has a dozen programs in Washington, D.C. and two-thirds of the states. Its annual budget exceeds $2.3 million and is derived from more than 100 funding sources including foundations, fee-based activities and federal grants and contracts.

"George Washington University is proud of the role it has played over the 16-year history of the institute and its predecessor programs," said GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. "The institute has now achieved the stature where independence from the university will give it greater flexibility, an opportunity to extend its programs in new directions and freedom to pursue a wider range of activities."

IEL Director Samuel Halperin sees advantages for independent status as IEL continues to grow in size and geographically. "Greater attention must be paid to the managerial and administrative responsiveness of the institute," he said. "Despite the unfailing support of the entire GW family, there comes a limit to what we can ask in the way of priorities from the university's own set of operating responsibilities.

"The institute will now be able to work more easily with a variety of educational and political institutions around the country, including the Education Commission of the States and a variety of colleges and university consortia." Dr. Halperin plans to step down as IEL director in June 1981, but will remain in the senior ranks of the institute.

The institute is located at 1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Associate, Program of Policy Studies in Science and Technology. (Previous experience in policy studies activities required. Educational background in economics, political science, business administration or science/technology preferred. Tasks include policy analysis; proposal development, drafting and negotiation; and project management.) Contact Dr. Louis H. Mayo or Pamela Smith, ext. 7380.

Research Associate, Department of Health Services Administration. (Master's degree required, knowledge of health service and/or public sector management preferred. Job involves implementing student recruiting program, managing student-faculty relations activities, serving as liaison with HSA Alumni Association and conducting studies of alumni career patterns.) Submit resume to Dr. Reeves, Department of Health Services Administration, 2000 L Street, N.W., Room 305.

Research Associates (two positions), Education Policy Program. (Master's degree, preferably in economics; experience in design and implementation of research in adult education and training policies; familiarity with SPSS, IBM JCL, and CMS-like text editors; strong analytical writing skills required.) Contact Arvil V. Adams, Director, Education Policy Program, 331-8706.

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December 15, 1980

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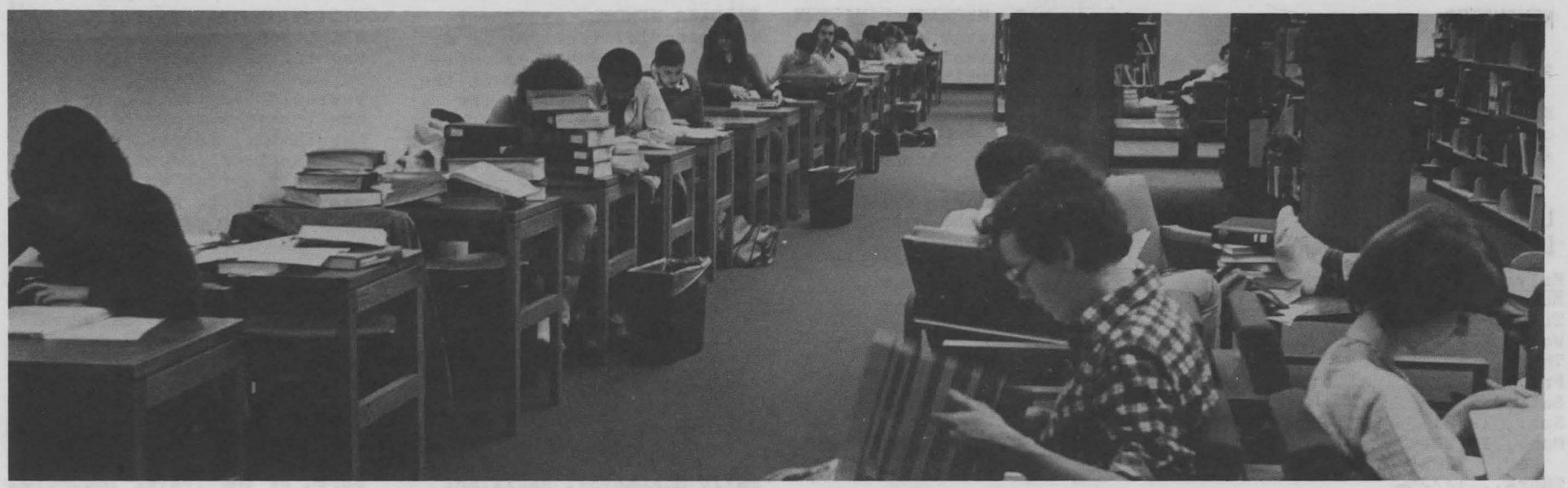
for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460



STUDYSCAPE--Piles of books and many students...the scene in the Gelman Library a few days before finals.

GW AMONG 20 LAW SCHOOLS WHICH DOMINATE LAW TEACHING FIELD

Findings of an American Bar Foundation study show that almost 60 percent of all teachers at 160 accredited U.S. law schools received their basic legal training at only 20 law schools. George Washington is one of the 20, according to the November 17 issue of Washington Report.

The other schools are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, Chicago, New York University, Georgetown, Texas, Virginia, Berkeley, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Stanford, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Cornell and Duke.

If holders of advanced legal degrees are figured in, the number of teachers from the 20 schools goes to 74 percent. The study found that, regardless of sex or minority group status, law teachers are homogeneous in their educational credentials and early career experiences.

(Used with permission of Washington Report.)

PAPER CONSERVATION TO BE DISCUSSED

"Paper Conservation: Problems and Solutions" will be the subject of a discussion by Karen Garlick of the Folger Shakespeare Library and Merrily Smith of the Library of Congress in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, December 17, at 7 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Dimock Gallery and the Washington Print Club, the event is planned in conjunction with two concurrent conservation exhibitions in the gallery and is open to the university community.

HOSPITAL HOLIDAY GIFT FUND

For most of us the holidays are a happy time to be shared with friends and family. For many of our hospital patients, however, the holidays are an especially lonely and depressing period. These patients have no immediate families and will spend the holidays alone in their hospital rooms.

You can help the hospital's Department of Social Services, Women's Board and administration brighten the holidays for these patients by donating to the Holiday Gift Fund. Any amount, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated.

Funds will be used to buy gifts and flowers to remind these patients that there are people who care about them--especially during the holiday season.

If you wish to help, please contact the Department of Social Services, ext. 2662, or stop by hospital room 1252.

NATHAN A. BAILY, VISITING PROFESSOR IN SGBA

Dr. Nathan A. Baily, founding dean of the Kogod College of Business Administration at American University, one of the original commissioners on the U.S. Postal Rate Commission and a consultant in marketing, management and education, has been appointed visiting professor of business administration in GW's School of Government and Business Administration.

Dr. Baily serves on the boards of directors of Washington Mutual Investors Fund, General Business Services, Carl M. Freemand and Associates, American Wholesalers, Marketing Coordinators International, the Pioneer Foundation and the Homer Hoyt Institute. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College of the City of New York, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

THE G.W. REVIEW APPEARS

The first issue of The G.W. Review has appeared on campus. Funded by the university through the Publications Committee, the Review will be a monthly publication of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts. A foreword states that "publication is a response to the need for further literary and graphic arts representation in the GW community."

Co-editors are Lilian J. Weber, a senior majoring in English literature, and Thad Ziolkowski, a sophomore who has chosen the English literature major. Faculty adviser is David W. McAleavey, assistant professor of English.

The Review is available at the ground floor desk in the Marvin Center and from the English Department, fourth floor, Stuart Hall.

Everyone in the university community is invited to submit material at any time in the office of the GW Student Association, Marvin Center 424. It should be addressed to The G.W. Review. Deadline for the January issue is Monday, January 5.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

Portions of an interview with DENNIS E. GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, appeared in a Wall Street Journal article entitled "Displaced Poor Revive, Retain Their Housing" October 13.

ANDREW GYORGY, professor of international affairs and political science, was interviewed December 3 by WTTG-TV Channel 5 on the Russian military buildup in Poland.

CARL J. LANGE, professor of psychology and vice president for administration and research, was interviewed by Anthela Livers of Medill News Service December 1 about his reaction to a bill in Congress allowing universities to retain title to inventions resulting from government-funded research.

STEPHEN M. SHAFFER, assistant professor of political science, was interviewed on civil defense by Nancy Wolfe of Capital Broadcast News, an independent TV news service, December 1.

PUBLICATIONS

SHERWIN GREENE, associate professor of urban planning, with four GW graduate students, Michael Crescenzo, Douglas Mann, John McLean and Nancy Zivitz, Smithsonian Visitor Study: Assessing the Need for a Secondary Transit System, Smithsonian Institution, 1980. The publication is based on extensive interviews and pedestrian movement studies on the Mall performed by the group during the summer session.

DOUGLAS R. MILLER, associate professor of operations research, with C.W. Macosko, an article, "Substitution Effects in Property Relations for Stepwise Polyfunctional Polymerization" in Macromolecules, Vol. 13, 1980.

Continued, back page

NEWSNOTES, CONTINUED

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

KAY K. BEACH, executive coordinator of the Center for Academic and Administrative Computing, E. MICHAEL HAMILTON, assistant director of the center, and James F. Carruth of the West Virginia University Counseling Center conducted a presentation and panel discussion on job fatigue, entitled "Before, During, and After Burnout: Nothing I Try Makes Any Difference" at the Association for Computing Machinery's University Computer Centers Conference in Morgantown, W.Va., November 17.

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, participated in a Brookings Institution round table discussion on cultural resources and economic development December 8 in Washington.

HERBERT J. DAVIS, associate professor of business administration, chaired a panel on developments in international management at the annual meeting of the Southern Management Association in New Orleans November 19-22.

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, gave the keynote address, "Is Our Civilization Transforming?" at the Midwestern Conference on Food, Agriculture and Public Policy held in Sioux City, Iowa, November 17. On December 3 he spoke on "Reindustrialization: The Next 10 Years" at the International Conference on Robots and Reindustrialization held in Vienna, Austria.

JONATHAN D. FIFE, adjunct associate professor of education and director of the ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education, has been appointed a consulting editor of Change, the magazine of higher learning.

DENNIS GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, organized a session on neighborhood revitalization research at the North American meetings of the Regional Science Association held November 14-16 in Milwaukee. At the session, he presented a paper, "Gentrification in the United Kingdom: Toward An Anglo-American Research Agenda."

JERRY LAKE, associate professor of photography, CLAUDIA SMIGROD, assistant professorial lecturer in art, JEFFREY STEPHANIC, visiting assistant professor of art, BARBARA WENDEL, assistant professorial lecturer in art, and 10 GW graduate art students are represented in the current exhibition in the Janvier Gallery in Newark, Del. The exhibit, entitled "Light Refreshments," will run through December 23.

MARILYN L. LIEBRENZ, assistant professor of business administration, made a presentation on current developments in the People's Republic of China and chaired a panel titled "A Closer Look at China" at the Academy of International Business annual meeting in New Orleans October 22-26.

DAVID McALEAVEY, assistant professor of English, read from his poetry at the Library of Congress December 2.

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, addressed the national meeting of the Mexican Federation of the College of Architects in Guanajuanto, Mexico, November 9. November 11-14, he participated as a guest lecturer at the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the School of Architecture and Planning at the University of Veracruz in Xalapa, Mexico. McGrath lectured on the development and world-wide diffusion of the principles of the Charter of Machu Picchu, which he co-authored in 1977.

KAREN MONTGOMERY and LINDA THERN SMITH, assistant professorial lecturers in art, have both had work selected to appear in the "Portraits for Alice Neel" exhibition at the Washington Women's Art Center in January. Neel is an 80-year-old painter famous for her irreverent paintings of her family, lovers and New York artists. Montgomery was the only artist among the 48 represented to have two works selected for exhibition.

E. BRUCE PETERS, associate research professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, gave the keynote address on "Aspects of International Marketing of Travel and Tourism Services" at the Education Seminar for State Travel Office Officials sponsored by the Travel Industry Association of America and held at L'Enfant Plaza Hotel December 1-2.

The work of LINDA THERN SMITH, assistant professorial lecturer in art, was favorably reviewed in the November issue of Art in America in an article written by Washington art critic David Tannous about the 11th International Sculpture Conference held in Washington last June.

STEPHEN J. WAYNE, professor of political science and public affairs, spoke on "Changes in the American Political Scene" to participants in the annual Program Officers Workshop sponsored by the National Council for International Visitors December 4 and to members of the International Visitors Information Service December 5.

LIBRARIES HOURS DECEMBER 15 TO JANUARY 1

Melvin Gelman Library

Mon., 12/15	8:30 am-12 am
Tues., 12/16	8:30 am-12 am
Wed., 12/17	8:30 am-10 pm
Thurs., 12/18	8:30 am-5 pm
Fri., 12/19	8:30 am-5 pm
Sat., 12/20	CLOSED
Sun., 12/21	CLOSED
Mon., 12/22-Wed., 12/24	8:30 am-5 pm
Thurs., 12/25-Sun., 12/28	CLOSED
Mon., 12/29-Wed., 12/31	8:30 am-5 pm
Thurs., 1/1	CLOSED

For specific service desk hours call the Gelman Library hours tape, ext. 6845.

Jacob Burns Law Library

Mon., 12/15-Thurs., 12/18	8 am-12 am
Fri., 12/19	8 am-5 pm
Sat., 12/20	CLOSED
Sun., 12/21	CLOSED
Mon., 12/22-Wed., 12/24	Open only to staff, faculty
Thurs., 12/25-Sun., 12/28	CLOSED
Mon., 12/29-Wed., 12/31	Open only to staff, faculty
Thurs., 1/1	CLOSED

Himmelfarb Library

Mon., 12/15-Thurs., 12/18	7:30 am-12 am
Fri., 12/19	7:30 am-6 pm
Sat., 12/20	10 am-6 pm
Sun., 12/21	10 am-6 pm
Mon., 12/22	7:30 am-9 pm
Tues., 12/23	7:30 am-9 pm
Wed., 12/24	7:30 am-6 pm
Thurs., 12/25	CLOSED
Fri., 12/26	CLOSED
Sat., 12/27	10 am-6 pm
Sun., 12/28	10 am-6 pm
Mon., 12/29-Wed., 12/31	7:30 am-6 pm
Thurs., 1/1	CLOSED

Bloedorn Audio-Visual Center

Mon., 12/15-Thurs., 12/18	8:30 am-10 pm
Fri., 12/19	8:30 am-5 pm
Sat., 12/20	CLOSED
Sun., 12/21	CLOSED
Mon., 12/22-Wed., 12/24	8:30 am-5 pm
Thurs., 12/25-Thurs., 1/1/	CLOSED

personnel notices

NON-CLASSIFIED JOB OPENINGS

Research Assistant, Department of Biochemistry. (B.S. in chemistry or biology; laboratory experience in chromatographic and cell isolation methods preferred. Work on study of pharmacology of antiallergic drugs.) Send resume to Dr. Jack Y. Vanderhoek, Department of Biochemistry, GW Medical Center, 2300 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Research Assistant, Department of Biochemistry. (B.S. in chemistry, experience in RNA purification and isolation and polyacrylamide sequencing gel analysis required. Experience in in vitro labeling of RNA molecules preferred.) Contact Dr. Raymond E. Lockard, Room 232, Ross Hall, 2300 Eye St., N.W., ext. 3844.

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the monday report

Special issue for Monday, December 29 *(227)*

for the George Washington University community/Jane Lingo, editor/Libby Hoffman, asst. editor/Public Relations/676-6460

Artist's drawing of 2000 Pennsylvania as seen from the corner of 21st St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

SPECIAL ISSUE: RED LION ROW AND THE 2000 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE PROJECT

For some three years George Washington University has been involved in a major project on its campus which incorporates preservation, provision for retail services and the improvement of our neighborhood. The project uses as its economic base an office structure. This project--2000 Pennsylvania Avenue--is now going through the clearance process within the District government.

We believe 2000 Pennsylvania to be important not only to the university but also to the city, and we think it's important that the community understand what it is we are trying to do. Therefore, this issue of the Monday Report, GW's internal weekly faculty/staff newsletter, is being mailed to Foggy Bottom/West End residents as an update on Red Lion Row and 2000 Pennsylvania.

In a complex project such as this one, which melds old and new, there are bound to be a number of problems and issues. We want you to understand the issues that face us. We also want to convince you that the solutions we have proposed merit everyone's support. We hope you will take the time to learn about the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue Project and support it.

Charles E. Diehl
GW vice president and treasurer

This project is one of the most challenging opportunities GW has had in some years. The university is in a unique position to effect positive change on several fronts:

--to provide landmark preservation through the rejuvenation of the Red Lion Row streetscape and its incorporation into the development, to enliven our neighborhood and to introduce a university gateway with pedestrian circulation through the complex to the university yard a block away.

--to serve a community of 16,000 people who live near the university by providing retail shops and services close to their residences, and also to meet the needs of our students and faculty for places to eat and to shop.

--to protect GW's future by providing a reserve of building space for future university operations and providing income to the university in the meantime on the underlying land and building investment.

--to provide more than $1 million in tax revenue to the District, revenue which will be generated from land, structures and businesses in an area which has been minimally productive for years.

Lloyd H. Elliott
GW president

THE RED LION ROW BUILDINGS: HOW MUCH WILL REMAIN?

There are three major factors in trying to decide how much of the row buildings can remain standing and be repaired in place and how much will need to be disassembled and rebuilt.

First, the structural condition of the row has been extensively studied by structural engineers Spiegel and Zemecnik. Mr. Spiegel, a former dean of the Yale University School of Architecture, has found that most of the walls are structurally unsound and unable to support the activities planned for the renovated buildings. Eighty-one percent of the structural walls are unsatisfactory.

Continued, back page

Architects' model of the project

A PRIOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL

Recent history of the development of the 2000 block of Eye Street, N.W. begins in June 1977. The Foley Company, an electrical contractor, owned four of the 13 buildings just designated a Category II Historic Landmark and had begun demolition of 2022 and 2030 Eye Street.

In an effort to demonstrate to the company that saving the buildings and development of the site was feasible, the state historic preservation officer for the District of Columbia proposed an alternative to demolition. This proposal called for a new office building on the site to incorporate the front portion of Foley's four row buildings.

Following the Foley Company's attempted demolition on the row, the D.C. government and the Joint Committee on Landmarks encouraged GW to acquire all the property on the northern half of the block between 20th and 21st and H and Eye Streets, N.W., and to develop, through a Planned Unit Development (PUD) process, a new office building behind renovated row buildings on Eye Street.

After a court injunction against further demolition by the Foley Company, GW stepped in to purchase the Foley property and three other properties. Today the university owns all property on the row with the exception of the building in which Bon Apetit carry-out is located. The development will not incorporate this building.

GW's plan for the block is consistent with the university's campus plan adopted in 1970 and approved by the Board of Zoning Adjustment and the National Capital Planning Commission. The campus plan called for an office building of approximately 400,000

Continued, back page

PRIOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL

Continued from page 1

square feet on the northern half of the block. The big difference between the original campus plan and the plan for the area today is that GW is preserving the 19th-century streetscape.

Since the useful site is reduced by the need to preserve the row buildings, GW's office building must incorporate the same office space on a smaller ground area if the project is to be economically viable.

GW has been asked whether the office building can be moved back farther to further minimize its effect on the row buildings. Moving the office building toward the southern end of the block would adversely impact plans for a performing arts center and for future Law School buildings, and hence be in conflict with the approved campus use plan.

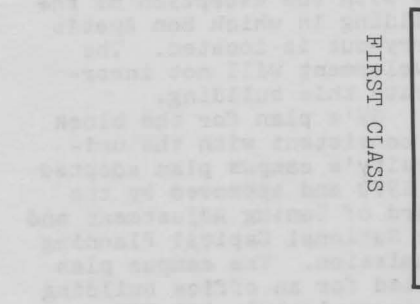
THE OFFICE BUILDING: WHY SO BIG?

Why does the office building need 400,000-plus square feet? To pay for the cost of renovating Red Lion Row is the reason. The cost of renovating the Red Lion Row alone is estimated at over $2.5 million, or twice the cost of comparable new office building construction. Unless more office space can be rented as an offset to the cost of preservation, the project is unfeasible.

WHAT'S OUTSIDE?

A good deal of the ambiance of the 2000 Pennsylvania project is out on the street. The restored row will have brick sidewalks and front yards bordered by cast-iron railings, and sourwood trees will be added in beds.

Spaced rows of sourwoods will form dense bosques to announce places of entry. Other plantings will include Japanese holly, azalea, Japanese andromeda and Baltic ivy, and traditional Washington lamp posts will provide street lighting.



Fence post from Red Lion Row

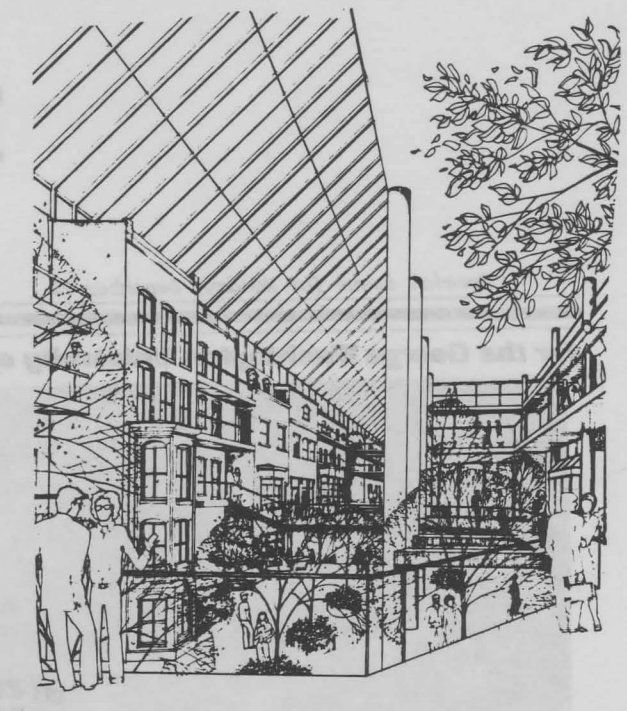
WHAT'S INSIDE?

The 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue development will add more than 30 stores and shops to the neighborhood, a number which more than replaces the retail establishments lost over the past several years as the university has acquired property along Pennsylvania Avenue.

The activities that will occupy the spaces will ultimately be determined by the market.

Shops proposed include:

- Laundry/dry cleaning
- Hairdresser
- Travel agent
- Cards/stationery
- Candy
- Flowers/plants
- Jewelry
- Accessories
- Perfume/cosmetics
- Shoes
- Ladies clothing
- Boutique
- Italian deli
- Kitchenware/home furnishings
- Film; Books
- Student fashion
- Casual/sports apparel
- Tobacco
- Print Gallery/ framing
- Stereo/records
- Financial service center
- Restaurant
- Cafe
- Fast foods:
  - Italian
  - Chinese
  - Mexican
  - Burgers
  - Salads/health food
- Theme bar



View of the galleria between restored rowhouses left, and office building, right

HOW MUCH OF THE RED LION ROW BUILDINGS WILL REMAIN?

Continued from page 1

Second, the placement of the front wall of the office building must be such to leave room for the retail galleria between the office building and the row and still provide an office building large enough to make the project economically feasible.

Third, placement of the parking area beneath the project cannot extend under the row because of the exorbitant cost of underpinning the old structures.

There are three things which must be done to the buildings: keep walls where possible through restoration, take down some walls and reconstruct them as they were originally, and put up new walls in a style which reflects the feeling of the era. The university's plan calls for all three, but in different proportions.

The facades and portions of the party walls of all the historic buildings will be retained and restored. In the rears, however, long deep extensions, which both the university and community leaders agree should come down, will leave the original back walls with gaping holes where doors or larger openings were made to go through from the old building into the extension. Since many of these original back walls have been drastically altered and are structurally unsound, they must be reconstructed.

The D.C. government preservation proposals called for only partial preservation. The university feels that its plan for an enclosed, skylit galleria running behind the reconstructed row buildings is a significant improvement. The reconstructed buildings stand alone and can once again be useful for both retail and office use.

SIMILAR PROJECTS IN THE CITY

Let's look at the row in the context of what's being done in the city. Several nearby projects incorporating old buildings into new ones are saving only portions of the facades: the Keith-Albee building fronting on 15th Street across from the Treasury; 1001 Pennsylvania Avenue; Georgetown Park on M Street just east of Georgetown Market; and a buildin at 18th and F Streets, N.W., where only the facade is becoming part of a new building.

The university sees its project going a good deal further than these projects because the end result of the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue development will be a row of functional rowhouses and a galleria connecting them with the office building behind, not just facades of old buildings incorporated directly into new construction.

INVOLVING THE COMMUNITY

The university has had over 30 meetings with community and university groups to discuss plans and seek input for 2000 Pennsylvania. The list shows that GW has actively sought community comment, and we have acted on suggestions on the project. Written comment from community organizations was not forthcoming until after applications had been filed by the university.

GW representatives met with the following groups on the dates listed:

GW Faculty Senate Committee on University and Urban Affairs
1979: 11/7; 1980: 2/6, 5/22, 11/24

GWU Student Association
1979: 11/9; 1980: 3/18, 4/16, 9/24, 11/12

Don't Tear It Down
1979: 12/6; 1980: 3/6, 10/14, 11/14, 11/17, 12/3

Special Committee (ANC-2A, Foggy Bottom/ West End Citizens' Associations)
1980: 1/24, 3/25, 4/15, 5/13, 6/10, 7/22, 9/22, 10/24, 12/1

GW Urban and Regional Planning Dept.
1980: 3/13

GW Faculty Senate Committee on Physical Facilities
1980: 4/4, 12/3

ANC-2A
1980: 6/17, 7/1, 9/9, 11/3, 11/17

WHY THE HURRY?

GW has obtained a favorable financing arrangement for the $40-million project with a teachers' retirement fund. But to keep the arrangement, the university must know that the project is buildable by March 1, including reviews by the city.

A second, very important reason for moving the project along is the cost of construction, which goes up monthly. If the financing is lost, given the current escalation of interest rates, it is unlikely that the project with its very costly renovations of the Landmark buildings could ever be undertaken.

WORKING WITH THE COMMUNITY

"What we have to remember," says GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, "is that different community groups don't always have the same advice for us on the project. Nor do the various governmental bodies who will determine the final form the project will take. Sometimes it's difficult to please everyone and still come out with a development that meets the needs of the university and the community. But that's what we're trying to do."

The university would like to hear from you if you have good things to say about our plans. If you have criticism, we'd like to hear that too. Most of all, we'd like to hear now.

Write to the Office of the Vice President and Treasurer, Rice Hall, 7th floor, GWU, Washington, D.C. 20052.

-The Monday Report-

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